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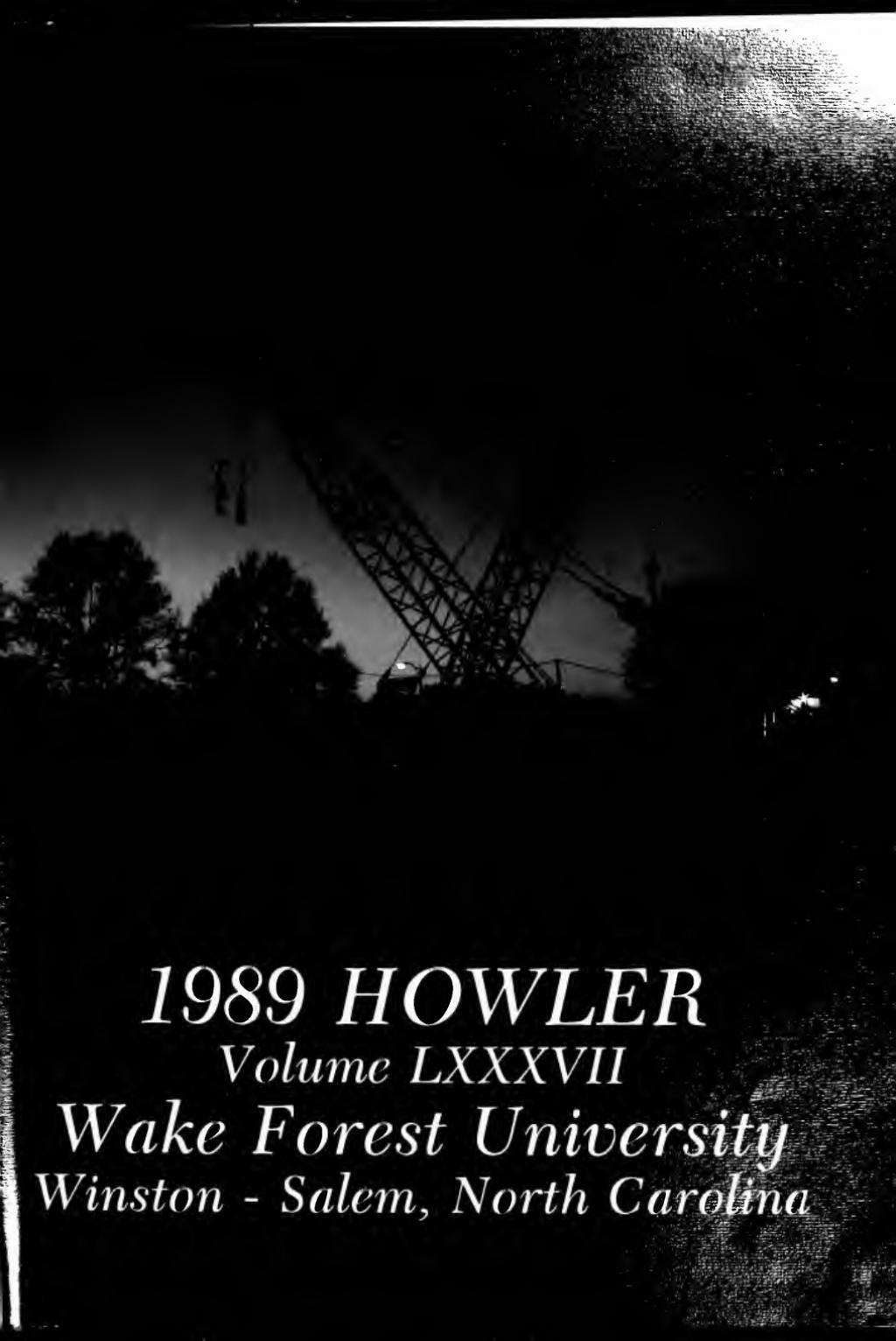


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## To All Readers

Lots of people wonder why our yearbook is called the HOWLER. Well, we'd like to clarify this for you.

Back when our university was located in Wake Forest, NC, a tree was the local hot spot. The many flyers, posters and announcements tacked onto it howled out the news to all, earning its name - HOWLER.

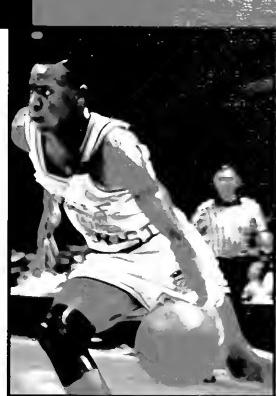
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# Building Up

## Academics

Even scholastic life felt the effects of the campus construction craze. The Olin Physical building seemed to spring up overnight, and the anthropology department left their old space behind the Physical Plant for the new archeology lab. Plans for a new Professional Building by the water tower were unveiled, the modern style to contrast with the Georgian campus, and the university studied establishing a divinity school. On the international side, applications were accepted for the Wake Forest Program in China. As the university grew and changed, it came as no surprise that it was ranked by *US News and World Report* as the number one liberal arts university in the southeast.



Janet Ramey

A variety of lecture series are sponsored by the university. These give the students and the faculty an opportunity to broaden their horizons outside of the classroom.

Janet Ramey



The Green Room in Reynolds Hall is a popular area to study, visit or nap between classes.



*Janet Ramey*

A comfortable couch makes studying more enjoyable for many students

*Steve Killan*



Dr. Howell Smith was recognized during Founder's Day Convocation, which is held in February of each year

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# Building Up

## Community Involvement

As busy as scholastic life kept students they still made their effects felt in the surrounding community. Students all over campus made young friends through the Big Brother-Big Sister program and many organizations worked with area convalescent homes and outreach programs. The university sponsored the kick off for the United Way's annual drive and Alpha Phi Omega contributed \$1,180.00 earned from their annual dance to the cause. A little closer to home, the Brian Precoco Drive for Cancer Research was bigger and better than ever as a variety of campus groups joined the Greeks in the traditional fund raiser.

President Hearn observes one of the many presentations during the United Way Kick Off.



Amy Hershaw



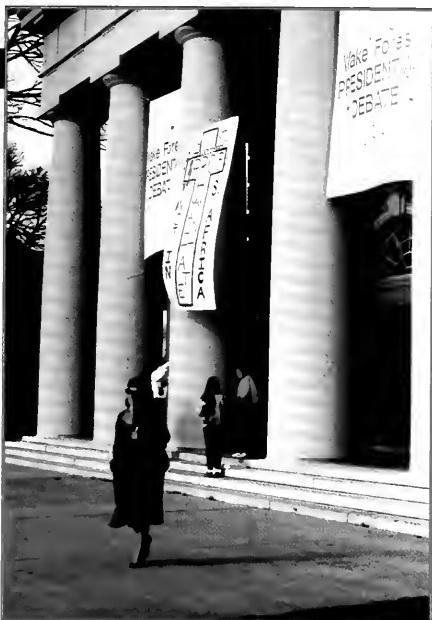
Steve Larsen

DAD (Democrats Against Drugs) a group of football players speak to area youth groups about the dangers of drugs



Amy Hershaw

Various United Way agencies set up booths on the Quad during the Kick Off activities



Vivian Roebuck

Many students show their feeling about WCU divesting from South Africa by hanging a sign on Wait Chapel during the Presidential Debate.

After a successful benefit dance for the United Way, which raised \$1150.00, Alpha Phi Omega Brothers clean up the pit.



Vivian Roebuck



Amy Hishaw

Big Brother/Big Sister is a popular program in Winston-Salem which involves many WCU students. These youngsters perform during the United Way Kick Off.

## Building Up

### School Spirit

Nor did students neglect the smaller community of the school. Signs around the campus indicated prevalent concerns and interest. "The President Answers" sessions tries to keep the administration and students in touch, and the Presidential Leadership Conference opened lines of communications among student leaders. Undergraduates enthusiastically supported Deacon athletes, tailgating at football games, camping out for basketball tickets, and reviving the Deacon Spirits basketball pep club. After victories, the Quad trees were of course swathed in toilet paper, and on any day of the week students strolled over the campus wearing their favorite WFU sweatshirts.

Steve Kilkian



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Brandon Hill

Tailgating is a tradition. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University take time before the game to eat, drink, and socialize.

The crowd cheers the football team to a 7-4 winning record!!



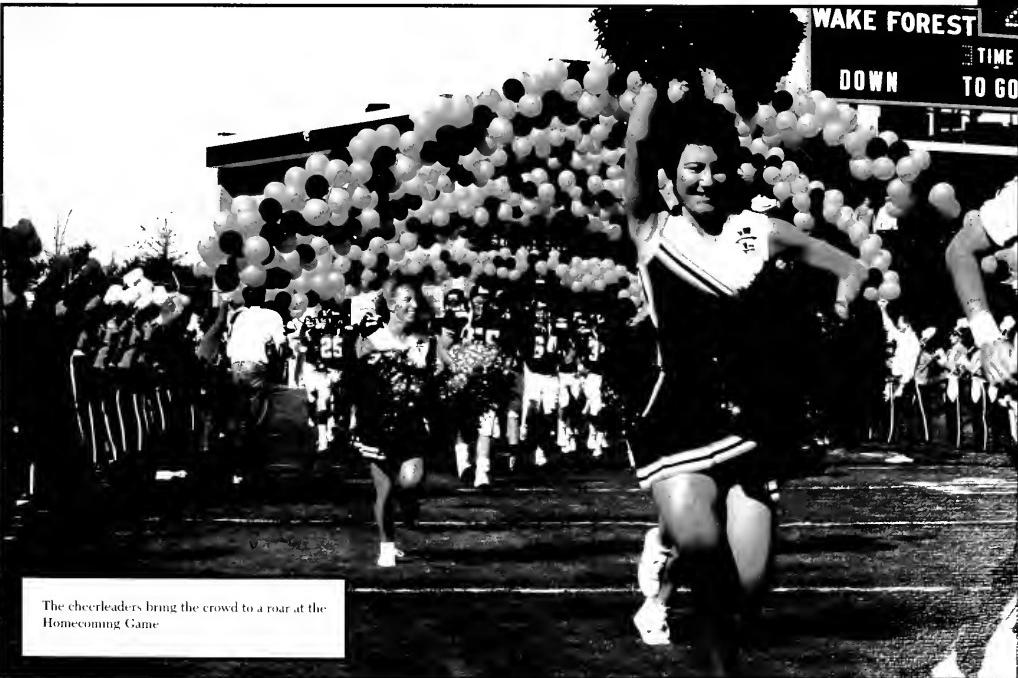
The Deacon keeps the fans at basketball games on their feet cheering



Steve Larsen

Racing to the goal line for a touchdown, our running back keeps us cheering

Steve Larsen



The cheerleaders bring the crowd to a roar at the Homecoming Game

## *Building Up Friendships*

With the Mag Court buried under a construction lot, part of the campus leisure time had to be relocated. But students comforted themselves that the adjacent hole in the ground would soon add to social life as the Benson Student Center. Meanwhile student life became more versatile. In the Greek system, Delta Sigma Theta and Delta Delta Delta provided more social choices for women for the men Sigma Nu restructured their chapter and the Tau Kappa Epsilon colony was established. For resident students, house councils were instrumental in providing alternate activities; events such as the annual RSA Pledge Night parties, the South Campus Block Party, and the numerous house council theme parties and cook outs filled the air with music and fun.



Janet Ramey

Students in the Djyan exchange program establish friendships by travelling and experiencing the culture together.

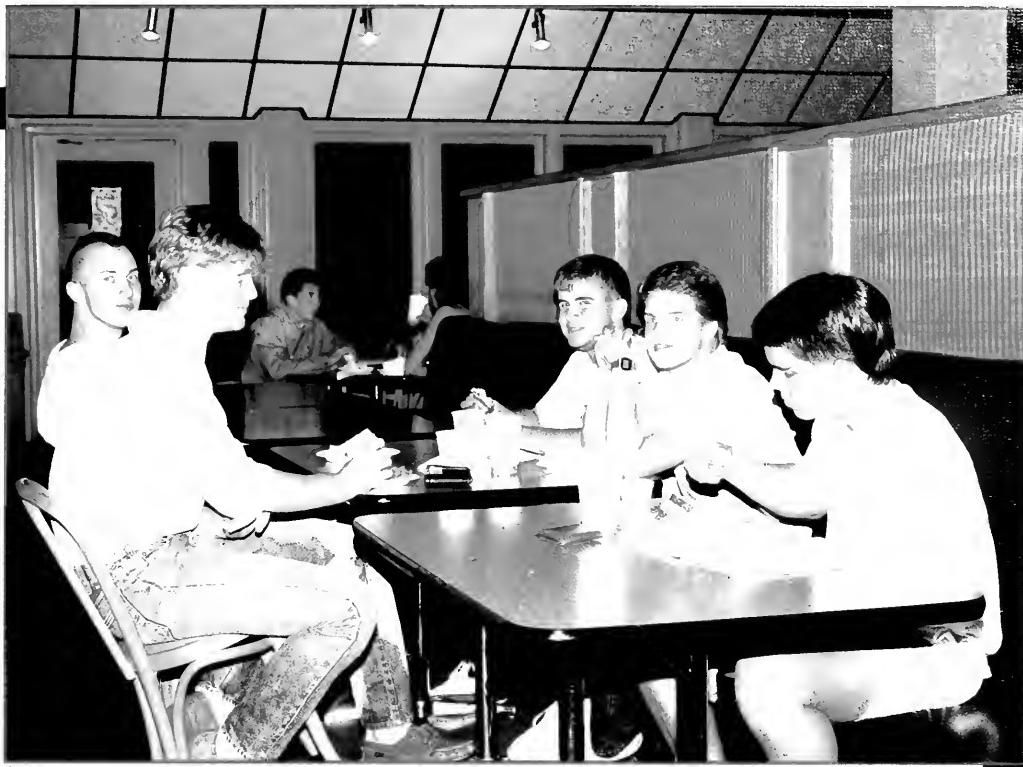
In Deltas, a new sorority on campus, provides a new social outlet for ladies on campus.



House Councils provide a new variety of alternative activities to Greek Life. Most activities are open to all students.

Janet Ramey





Janet Ramey

David Stradley



Food and friends — a perfect and natural combination. The Snack Pit is a place to meet friends, chat, watch TV, and relax.

Homecoming gives everyone an opportunity to build new friendships and to re-establish old ones.

# GALLERY



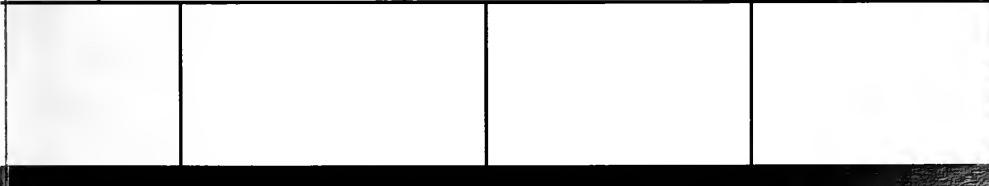
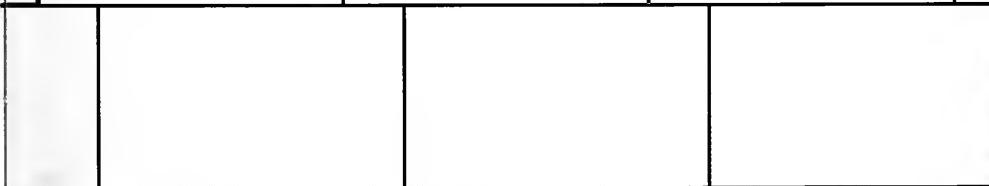
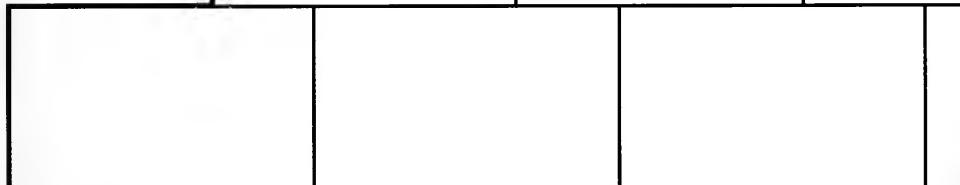
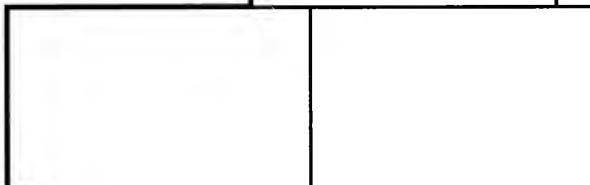
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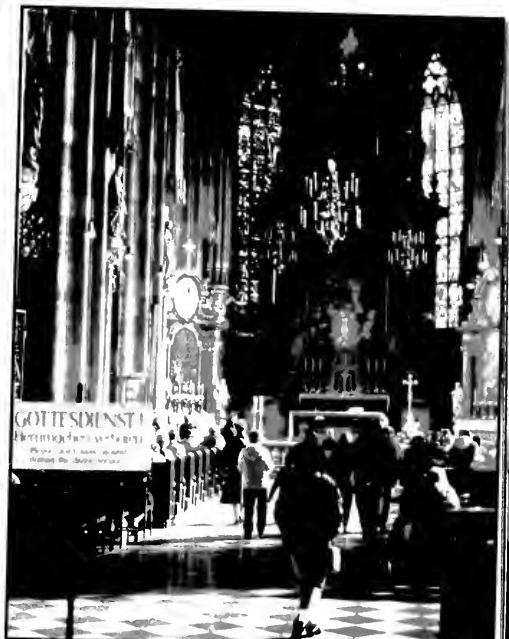
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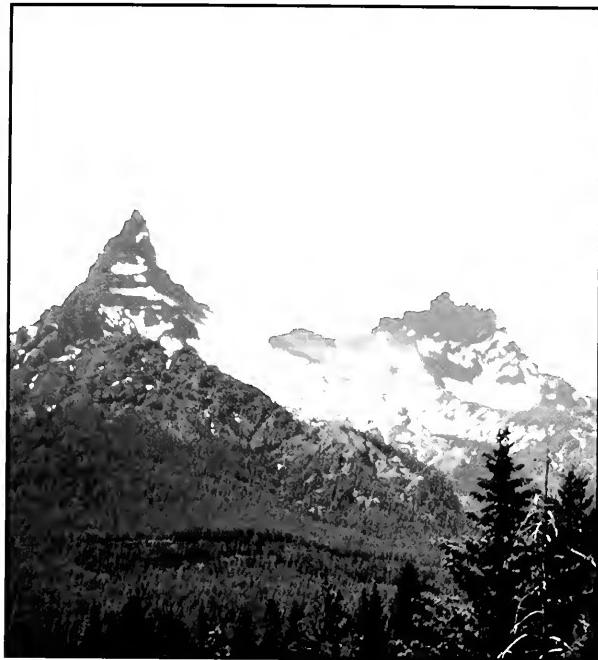
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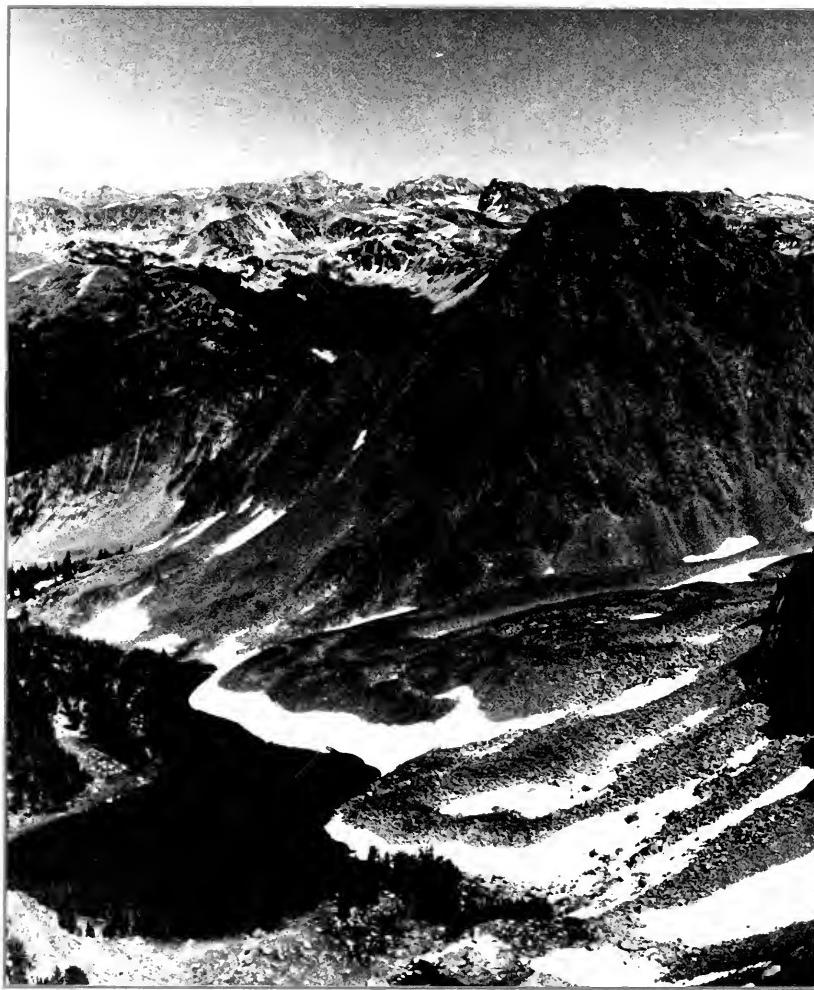


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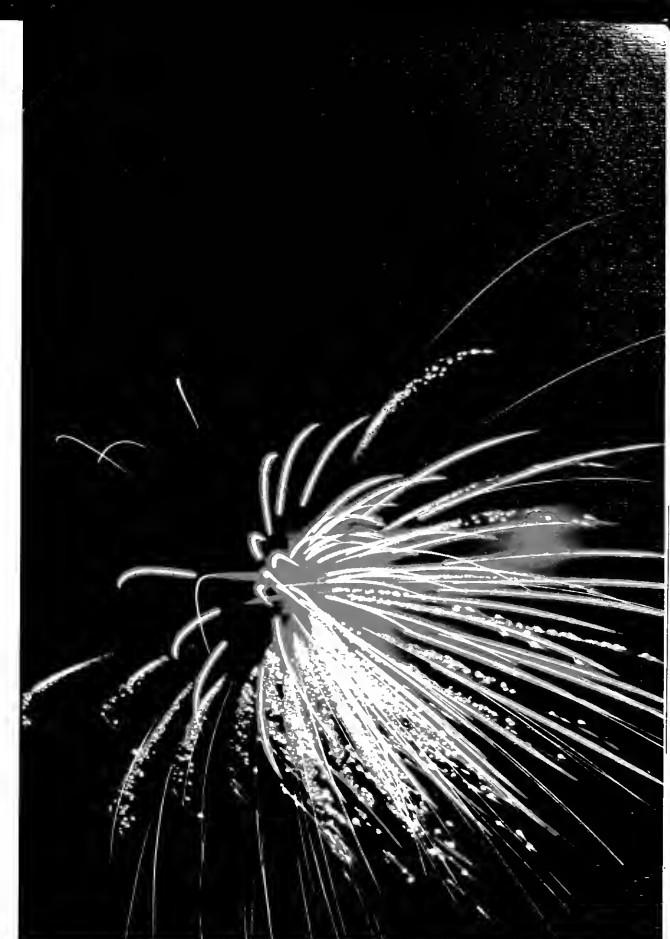
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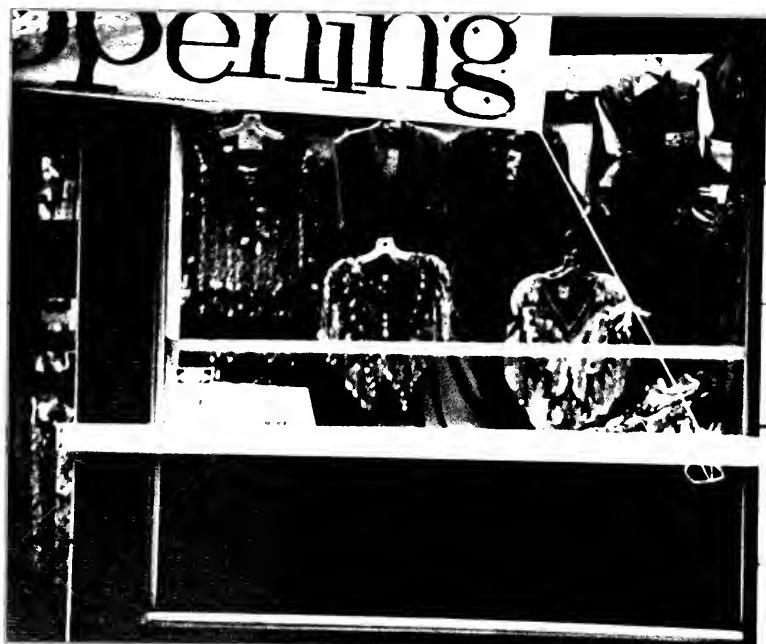
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Floating or Flying?



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Grand Opening



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Balloon Race



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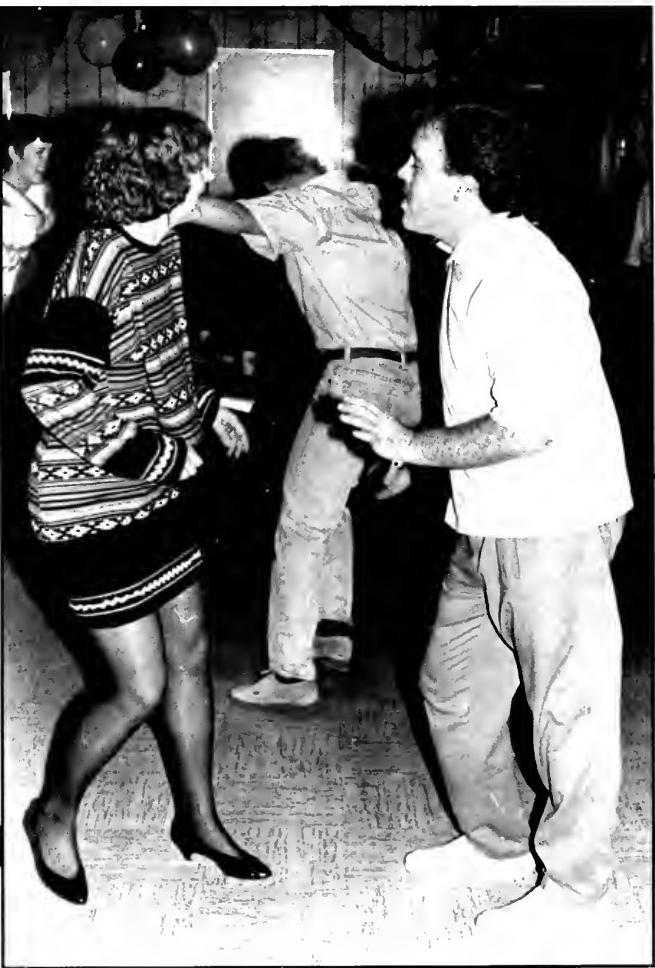
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# STUDENT LIFE



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Presidential Debate

Bruce Hornsby  
Olin Building

Benson Center  
Graduation

Homecoming

Springfest



Volleyball is a popular activity during Springfest's Super Saturday.



David Stradley

Vivian Rovnick



David Stradley

David Stradley



Sun bathing, relaxing, and socializing is one of the most important parts of Springfest.

Denny Dent entertained the crowd of sun bathers by painting on members of the audience.

With the increase of the drinking age, students are only allowed to drink in a restricted area.



A first at Springfest, students are able to resort back to their childhood by playing in the "Moonwalk" fun house.



David Stradley



David Stradley

David Stradley

Healthfest on the Quad provides valuable information to students.



# SPRINGFEST

## Fun in the Sun

Springfest 1988 kicked off on Sunday with Wake Forest's own version of the Dating Game. With students as contestants, bachelors/bachelorettes, and emcee, this certainly was an evening of hysterical antics. The two couples that won received dinners for two at local restaurants.

Monday began with the annual RSA auction to raise money for the Children's Home in Winston-Salem. Tennis and lunch with President Hearn, sailing with Dr. Austin, golf with Dean Reece and Mike Ford, and dinners with many faculty members were a few of the items auctioned off for charity. Monday night was "Something Wild" in Diversions between the movie and the free nacho bar.

The weather took a turn for the worse on Tuesday. The planned groundbreaking for the Benson Center occurred inside Reynolda Hall. Mr. Benson spoke to a standing room only crowd in the Main Lounge filled with

students, alumni, faculty, and welcomed guests.

Wednesday was beautiful for the three outdoor events that day. Healthfest, Wake Forest's fourth annual wellness festival, was filled with many free, fun activities on the Quad.

The second annual Quad Drop marked the afternoon. Students brought items of their choice to drop off the top of WFU's cherry picker. Some of the favorite items were a computer printer complete with paper, an uncooked chicken, and a well-preserved squid from the biology department.

Wednesday culminated with an outdoor showing of the original "Nightmare on Elm Street," which was well-attended by many brave students.

Thursday night held Wake's Jeopardy finals and a Video Dance. Keith Sutton placed first, with Garland Kimmer and Eddie Timanus

coming in second and third places. The Video Dance was packed with students enjoying the music and dancing.

Unfortunately, the Friday afternoon tradition of Student Bands on Magnolia Court was cancelled due to bad weather - but it didn't dampen plans for Super Saturday.

Super Saturday was perfect from dawn. It was a beautiful clear Spring day. The music of the Del Fuegos and Marble Faun entertained the large crowds on Davis Field as they participated in Twisters, the giant Moonwalk, and volleyball. Denny Dent and his Two Fisted Art Attack amazed everyone with his unusual portraits of famous musicians. He paused from his canvas in order to paint on people, to the amusement of all watching. The combination of sun, fun, refreshments, and music created a terrific ending the Springfest 1988.

-Karen Osborne



Janet Ramey

Denny Dent entertains sunbathers with his unique portrait of "The Boss, Bruce Springsteen."

*Janet Ramsey*

NO ALCOHOL  
PERMITTED  
BEYOND THIS  
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Tricia Bannister, Student Union special events chairperson, patrols the refreshment area during Super Saturday. She is making sure that Mike McKinnley does not go "beyond this point" with his drink.

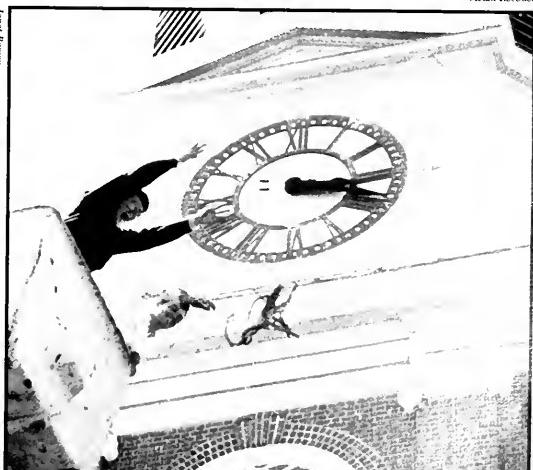
Marking the beginning of Springfest, beautifully colored balloons on the Quad welcomed early morning risers as they went to class.

*Vivian Roebuck*

Music lovers gather around as they are entertained by the Del Fuegos and the Marble Faun bands.

Falling aimlessly from the top of a cherry picker a squid, donated by the biology department for the Second Annual Quad Drop, meets its fate.

*Janet Ramsey*



# GRAND FINALE

It's bitter reign over, the winter harshness slowly crawled away, allowing spring to stake her claim of the land. Between the thatched rug of straw, tiny blades of grass curled out, reaching upward to the warm sun, and downward with roots into the thawing damp earth. As the months progressed, the fresh green gradually replaced the ugly brown that had for so long permeated the Quadrangle. Soon the grass reclaimed her oval kingdom, preparing for a warm and prosperous summer.

But suddenly, black work shoes were everywhere - "THUMP THUMP THUMP!" Hammers beat away at wooden structures - "BANG BANG BANG!" Chairs were stuffed

into every square inch of the lawn - "UNFOLD UNFOLD UNFOLD!" It had happened, the Quad, after struggling for so long, was about to endure its first test of strength: GRADUATION.

The black work shoes receded, but were replaced by loafers, espadrilles, pumps and other dressy shoes. Black robes everywhere, funky square hats, scrolls of paper, speeches - oh would it ever end? A man spoke from the crushing platform, something about a soft drink. There were others talking, marching, cheering. Soon after, the suffering grass was pelted with those hats and strange cork projectiles.

But as suddenly as it began, it ended. The Quad was left once again with a bad case o' the UGLIES. Instead of huge chunks of tree and dirt, however, there were now overturned chairs, programs, bottles, and empty film containers, which were cleaned away with much more speed. Did the grass survive? For the most part, yes. A few spots were covered again with straw, and the grass was given a second chance. Fortunately, it grew again in time to enjoy the summer. But no doubt it grew with a bit more caution, still wary of its graduation "hangover."

-John Jackman



Friends gather together for a lastwell picture



Elizabeth Flowers and Joann Dyson take a moment to take a final look at the home they have known for four years

Acclaimations of accomplishment carried several seniors from campus

All photographs by Vernon Hochuck



Beth Kopelman and Laura Kreh proudly receive their hard-earned diplomas

Mike Bowen leads the ROTC cadets to the podium where they receive a silver dollar from the commanding officer—a yearly tradition



Jon Meyers awaits friends and family to share the special occasion—the receiving of the diploma



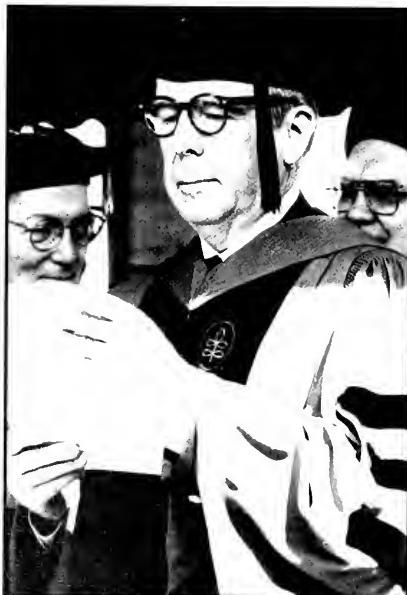
With a smile and diploma in hand, Kris Pusser relaxes after long hot graduation ceremony

# MOVING ON..

Margaret Demopoulos appears glad the ceremony is over judging by her thirst



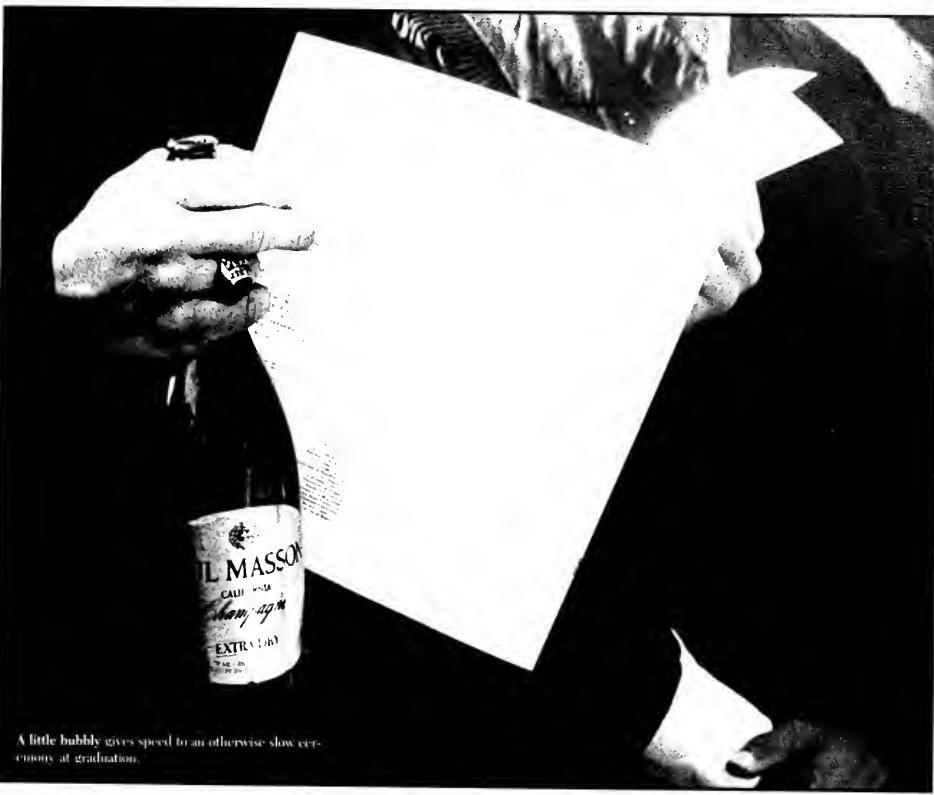
Lisa Bell and Kristine, photographer after the ceremony



This faculty member quickly glances over the agenda for the graduation ceremony before it begins



The ceremonial scepter gleams brightly in the sunlight



A little bubbly gives speed to an otherwise slow ceremony at graduation.



These cheerful faculty members seem just as excited as the graduating seniors.



President Hearn glances from his papers to view a few smiling graduates with diplomas.

**Kneeling:** Catherine Pruitt, Page Grant, Jennifer Willis, Owen Hurt **Second Row:** Jennifer Weldon, Annie B. Williams, Cindy Satterwhite, Julie Janson, Billie Taylor, Our Guide in Beijing, Jolly Janson, Peggy Jacobs **Third Row:** Dr. Litcher, Kim Aplington, Mike Mason, Web Alexander, Jeff Slosman, Ernie Snead, Kathryn Gittle, John Freeman, Randy Jones, Connie slate



Catherine Pruitt



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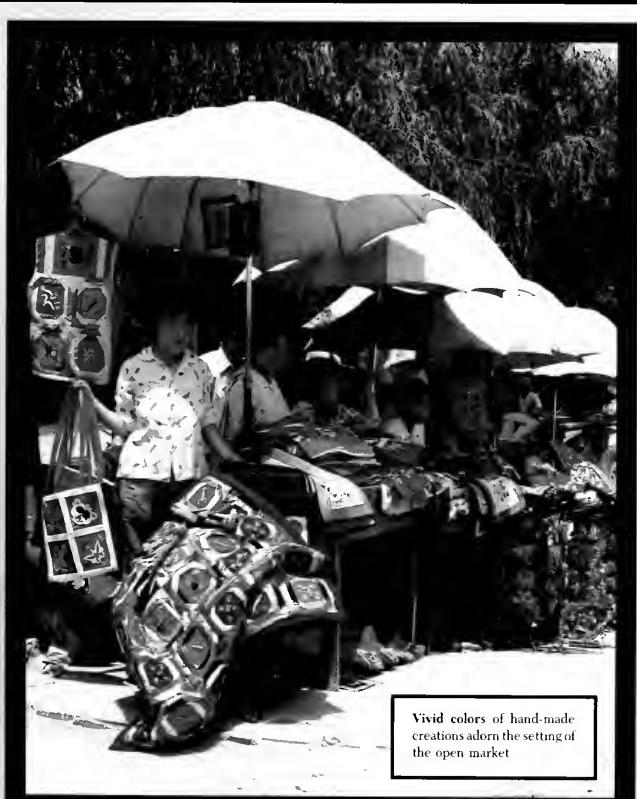
Dr. John Litcher and Catherine Pruitt pose on the Great Wall of China

Many students found that meeting the children of the Orient was a very exciting part of their experience



The people of the Orient enjoy visiting with tourists.

Catherine Pruitt



Vivid colors of hand-made creations adorn the setting of the open market

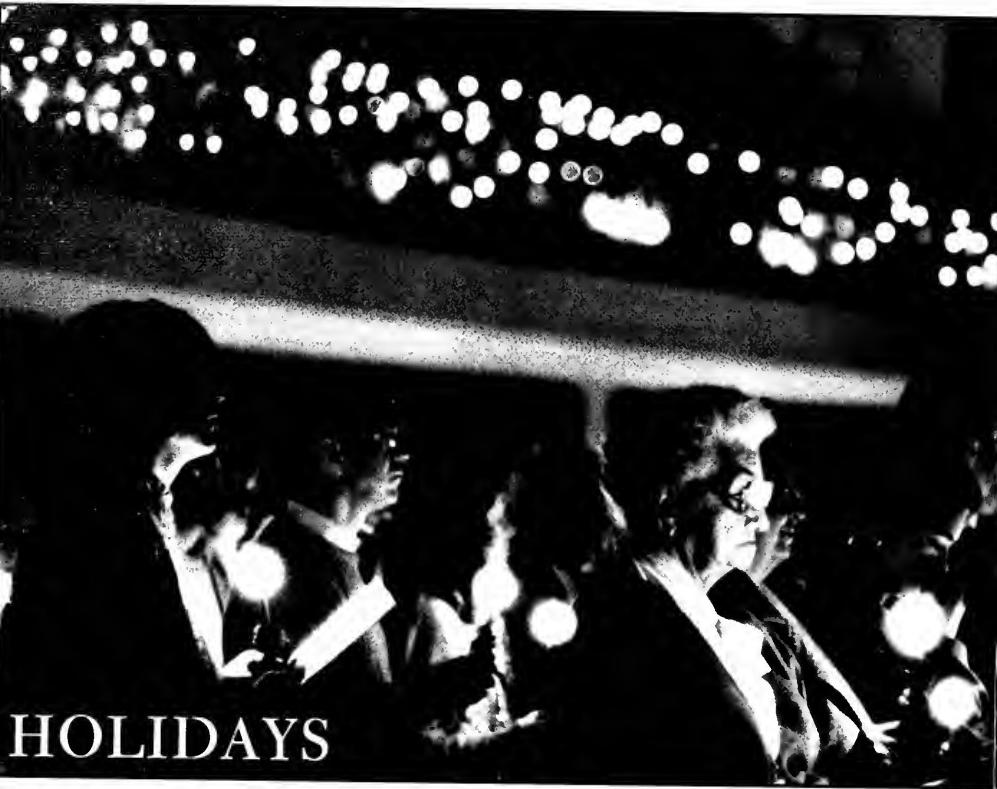
Catherine Pruitt

## TO THE WALL AND BACK

On May 27, 1988, I left with Dr. Litcher, Dr. Ewing, and nineteen other students on the three week Asian geography study tour. This tour included China, Hong Kong, and Japan. Our group visited the major cities and sights, but the people we met were often more interesting than the places we saw. We met groups of Chinese students who were eager to practice their English and just as curious about American culture as we were about theirs. The Japanese children used their English to ask the tourists a special set of questions. At other times, a simple hello and a smile helped us to befriend those who did not speak English.

Just as fascinating as the people of China and Japan are the histories of each country. Both countries are filled with amazing historical sites. The one place that probably impressed us the most is the Great Wall. It is sometimes hard for us, coming from a country with a history of only a little more than two hundred years, to imagine that so much was happening in the world more than two thousand years ago when the Great Wall was built. Our visit gave us some insight into such historical and cultural differences.

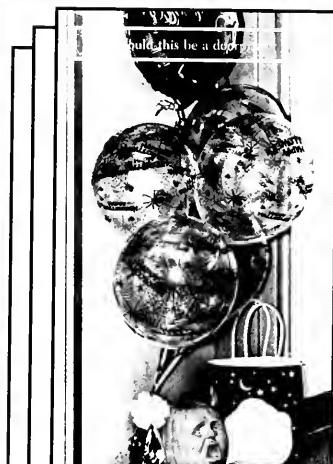
-Catherine Pruitt



## HOLIDAYS



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The beauty and peace of the Moravian service in Wait Chapel is unparalleled to any other occasion.

Brandon Hill



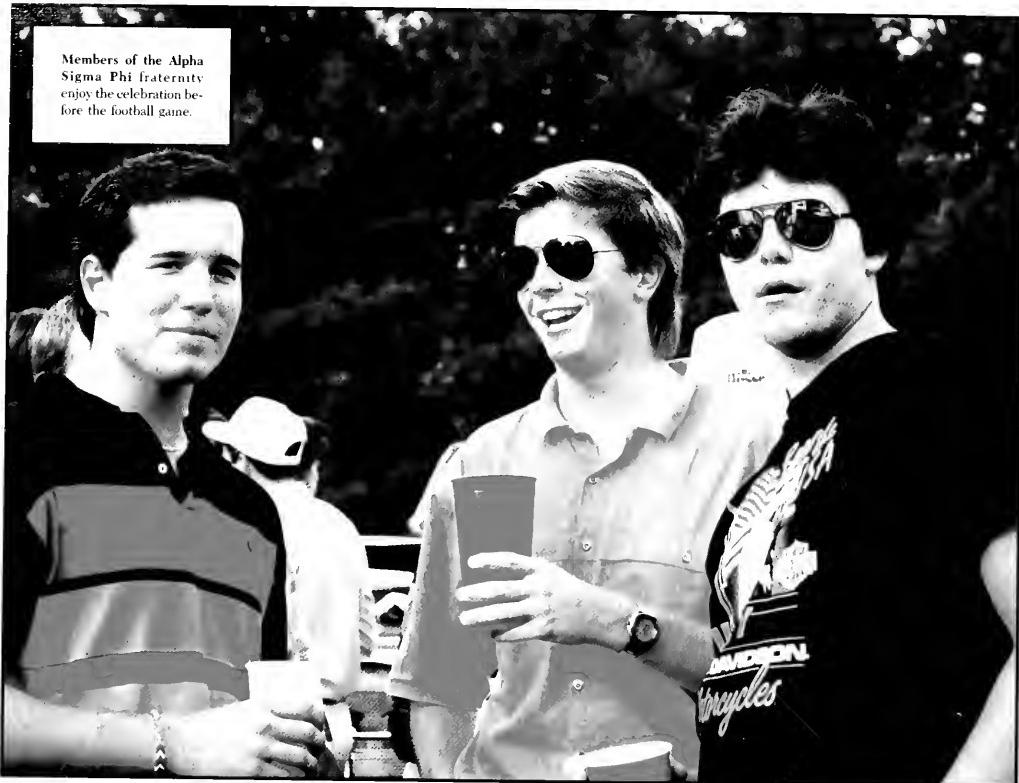
And what do Santa's little boys want for Christmas?

Steve Kallan



These three relax and socialize during a May 1986 Big Brother/Little Brother party at the Alpha Phi Omega house.

Tom Strode



Brandon Hill

# TAILGATING

## The Pre-Game Tradition continues

Gearing up to cheer the Demon Deacons to victory, students, professors, alumni, and friends filled the parking lots of Groves Stadium to tailgate. Hours before the kick-off, the first cars pulled into the parking areas to begin the festivities of eating, drinking, and socializing.

The Alcohol Law Enforcement division of the Winston-Salem Police Department was out before the Demon Deacon's first home game against Illinois State. They were making sure that students were complying with the alcohol possession laws. Forty citations were issued to students for illegal possession of alcohol.

In spite of the troubles of the first game's celebrations, the tradition of tailgating con-

tinued throughout the football season. Music, laughter, and food abounded for each home game. The standard favorites of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway Sandwiches, and Biscuitville Biscuits still dominated the tailgating scene, even though there were intense tailgates that broke out the elegant hors d'oeuvres, catered deli sandwiches, and table clothed tables for the feast. No matter how plain or fancy the set-up, being together with friends and family, having fun, and sharing the excitement of the upcoming game was most important to the Deacon fans.

The sun and fun of the pre-game celebration prepared the Demon Deacon fans to cheer their favorite team to victory.

-Vivian Roebuck





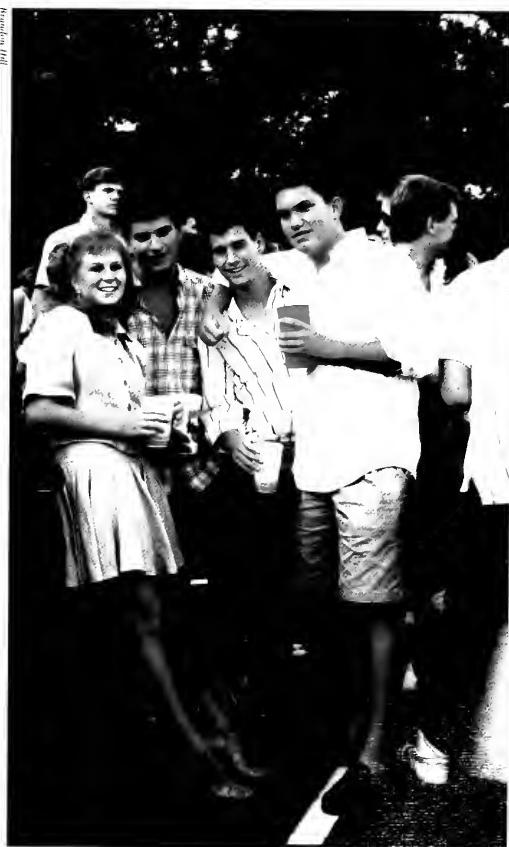
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David Stradley, Karen Osborne, Glenn Crater, Mr. Osborne, Steve Dillingham, and Mrs. Osborne drink toast to the Demon Deacons.



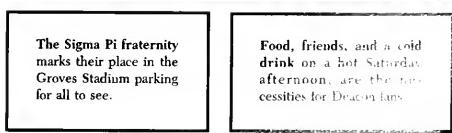
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Eddie Timanus calls out pre-game statistics to Phillip Hansberry as they prepare to cheer the Demon Deacs to victory over Georgia Tech.



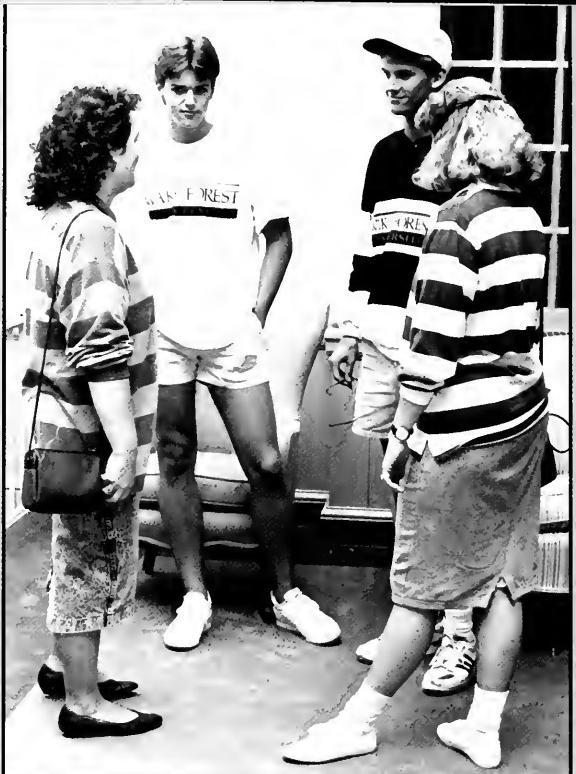
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The Sigma Pi fraternity marks their place in the Groves Stadium parking for all to see.



Food, friends, and a cold drink on a hot Saturday afternoon, are the necessities for Deacon fans.

**Karen Schrott  
and Jamie Fries  
introduce them-  
selves to their  
dates, Jim Coston  
and Hal Hollo-  
man.**



David Stradley

## First Date The Mystery Begins

By four o'clock, the butterflies were already fluttering in the stomachs of the girls of Bostwick 2B. All day, the words "mystery date" were being whispered in the halls and written in texts.

The clock ticked away and by six o'clock the girls started to call dibs on the showers. Others searched the closets of hallmates to coordinate the perfect outfit around his handsome sweater. The girls wanted everything to

be perfect for their first dates as Wake Forest freshmen.

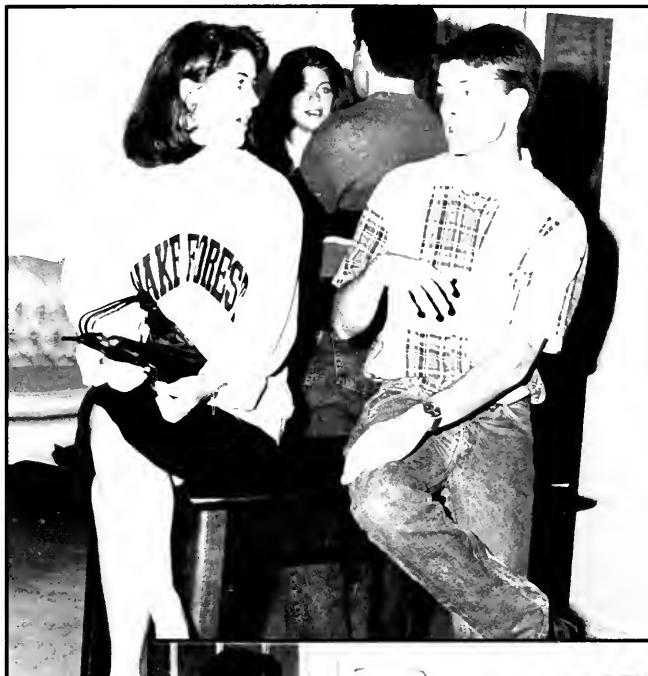
The anticipated moment finally arrived and the girls proceeded to the Formal Parlor to meet their dates. Mystery date match ups were discovered when the guy recognized his sweater.

Conversations and laughter began with ease as the couples left Wake Forest for the Cinema Pub. Nachos, popcorn, good com-

pany, and the movie "Midnight Run" were enjoyed by all.

Mystery dates will continue to be successful on the Wake Forest Campus because they establish new friendships and strengthen old ones. Even the girls of Bostwick 2B are whispering the words "mystery date" once again.

-Meredith Leathers



Before leaving for Cinema Pub, Sandy McDonald gets acquainted with her date for the evening.

Cindy England and Meredith Leathers patiently wait for everyone to get ready to leave for "The Date."



David Stradley

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# CAROLINA STREETSCENE

Wake Forest students celebrated the end of their first full week of classes by participating in Winston-Salem's thirteenth annual Street-scene. The two-day event, held in the streets of downtown Winston-Salem, gave students an opportunity to get off campus and out into the city. Shuttle busses running every half hour chauffeured students to and from the event.

Despite the cold and wet weather of the week before, the sun managed to peer out from behind the clouds. This allowed students to pull out their favorite good-time gear (i.e. T-shirts and shorts) and have fun in the sun. Street-scene, a festival sponsored by the

Arts Council and RJ Reynolds Tobacco USA, filled the streets with something for everyone. Students munched on barbecue, foot-long hot dogs, various ethnic foods, homemade ice cream, yogurt, funnel cakes, curly fries, and blue candied apples. Sodas, fruit drinks, beer, homemade apple cider, and freshly squeezed lemonade quenched everyone's thirst.

While bellies were filled, wallets were emptied, as students purchased various arts and crafts which they thought would add that special touch to themselves or to the decor of their dorm rooms. Some of these things, handmade by local artisans, included watercolor and oil paintings, baskets, leatherworks,

jewelry, and other unique knick-knacks.

Of course the frugal could enjoy the free entertainment as various bands played rock 'n' roll, country, bluegrass, jazz, and beach music. Ben E. King, known for "Stand By Me" and the Kingston Trio, created the most enthusiasm. Cloggers, puppet shows, radio station broadcasts, and campaign rallies attracted attention as well. Through all of this some people just stood back and participated in the sport of "people watching" by observing all the different types of people at the crowded event.

-Jenny Layman



Brandon Hill



Brandon Hill

Craftsmen show off their talents and workmanship on the streets of Winston-Salem.

Children as well as Wake students, enjoy the sunshine and fun of all the activities of the annual Carolina Streetscene.

# The Grapple in the Chapel



Steve Killian

and Yolanda King, has also witnessed the artistry of Marcel Marceau, the comedy of Bob Hope, and tapped its collective toes to Pat Benatar, The Temptations, The Four Tops, and Martha Reeves.

But of all the great events, there is no question that the 1988 Presidential Debate will be remembered as the most illustrious contributor to Wake's history. What started as a dream evolved into an exciting occurrence, through the diligence and determination of three students - Mike Smith, Beth Dawson, and Scott DuBois.

Even though their labors began early in the spring of 1988, for the rest of the stu-

Great events are nothing new to Wake Forest University. Indeed, it is the same campus that has heard the inspiring words of Shirley Chisholm

dent body the debate wasn't tangible until the few weeks before the night of September 25th. Suddenly they saw their beloved campus become entangled in a web of wire, phone cable, and barricades. The Pit became an elaborate media center, complete with drinks and cigarettes. Celebrities from local, national, and international news teams flooded the campus, adding to the excitement. The world turned its attention to Wake Forest on that wonderful Sunday evening, and the campus stood out proudly in the night sky.

All too quickly it seemed to end. Within a week there was little material evidence to mark what had happened. But the physical remains were insignificant in face of the indelible impression left on the minds of those who witnessed the event. The debate was, is, and will continue to be of invaluable importance to the history of the university. It was a major step in the emergence of Wake Forest University as an institution steeped in tradition, ready to take its place in the realm of national influence.

-John M. Jackman

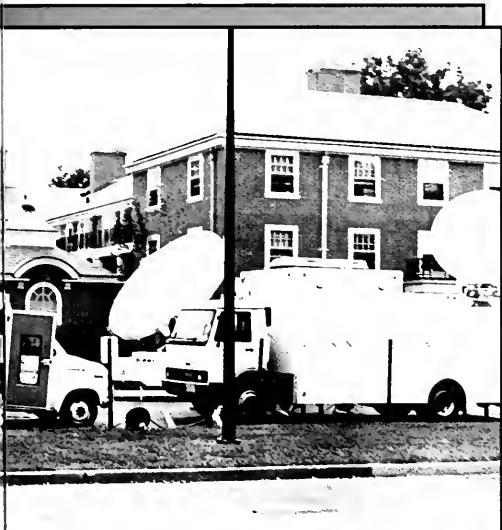


Once the confirmation that the Debate would be held at Wake, the signs went up on Wait Chapel

Steve Larson

As the Debate drew closer, more and more news trucks arrived and parked in front of Poteat House.

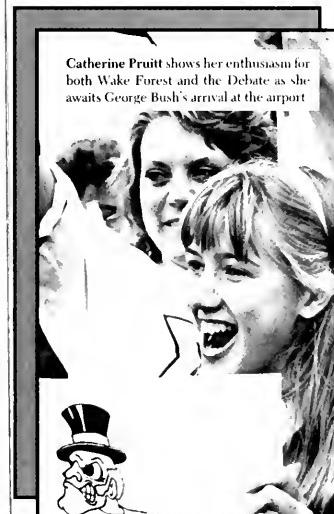
It seemed that every TV station wanted to get a student's opinion about the Debate. Channel 9 was no exception.



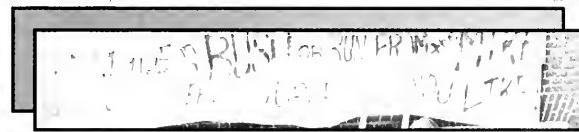
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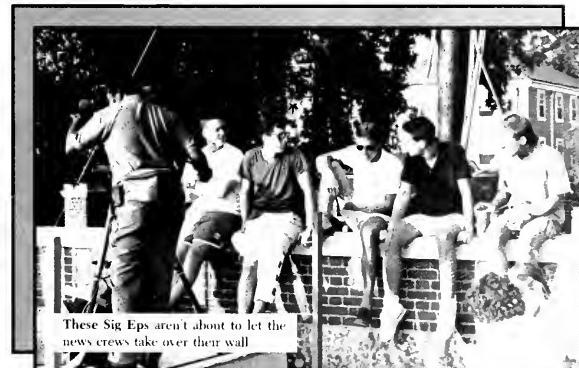
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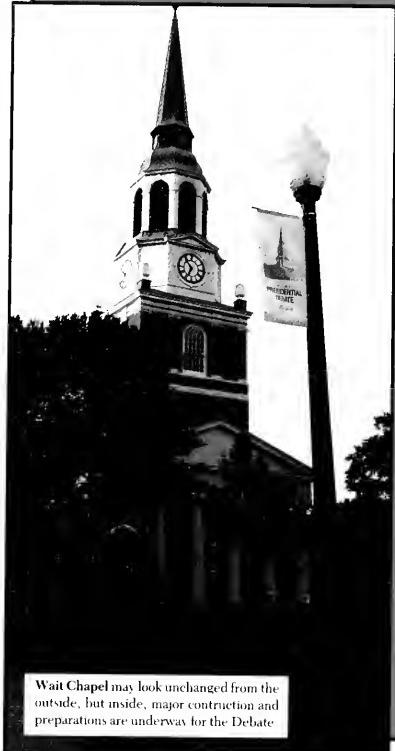


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These Sig Eps aren't about to let the news crews take over their wall.





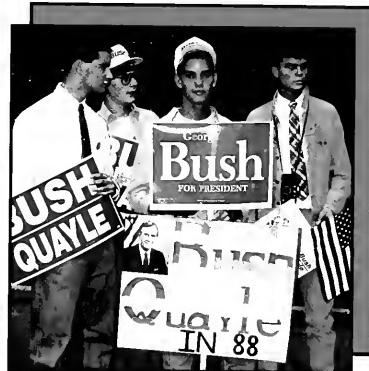


Wait Chapel may look unchanged from the outside, but inside, major construction and preparations are underway for the Debate.

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The rally after the Debate allowed supporters of each candidate a chance to have fun and show their support.

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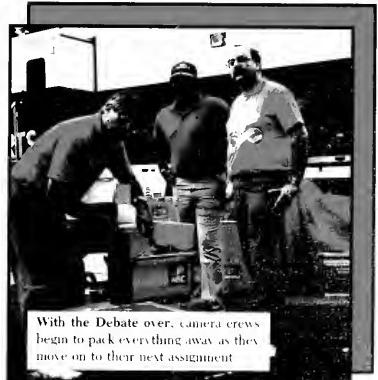


*David Stradley*



Sam Donaldson and Brit Hume provide TV viewers with 'in depth' coverage of the Presidential Debate.

*David Stradley*



With the Debate over, camera crews begin to pack everything away as they move on to their next assignment.

*David Stradley*

# MOONSTRUCK:

## I Could Have Danced All Night



*Amy Hershaw*

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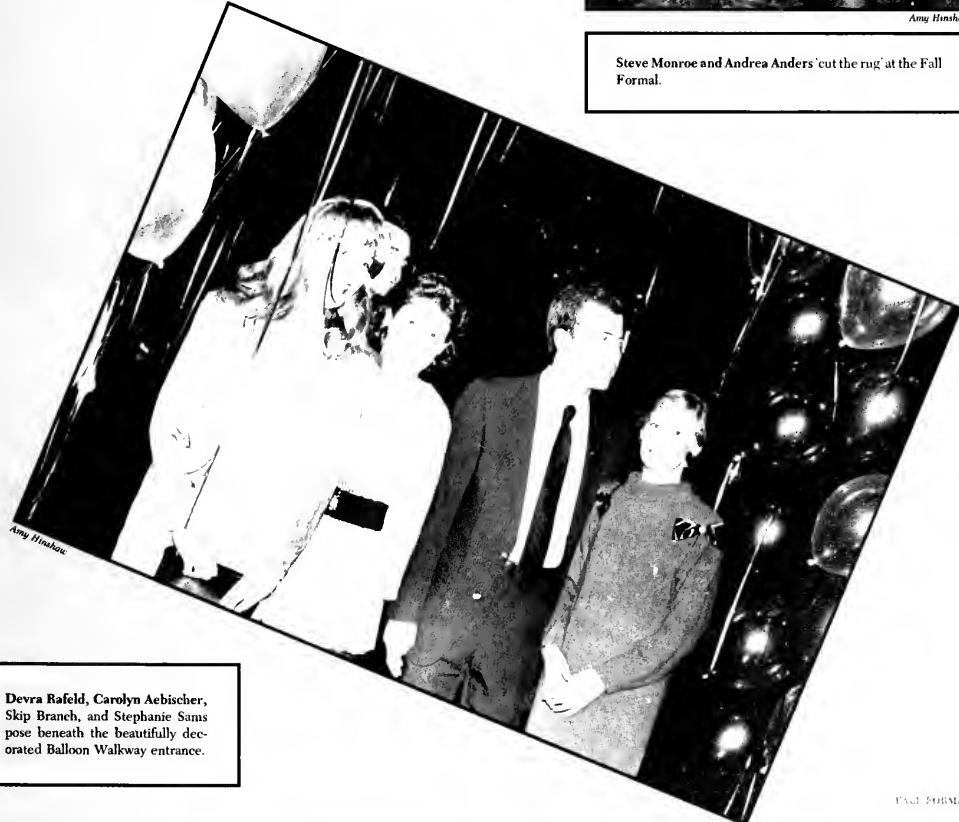
*Amy Hinshaw*

As the music slows, these couples cuddle close, relax, and enjoy the night.



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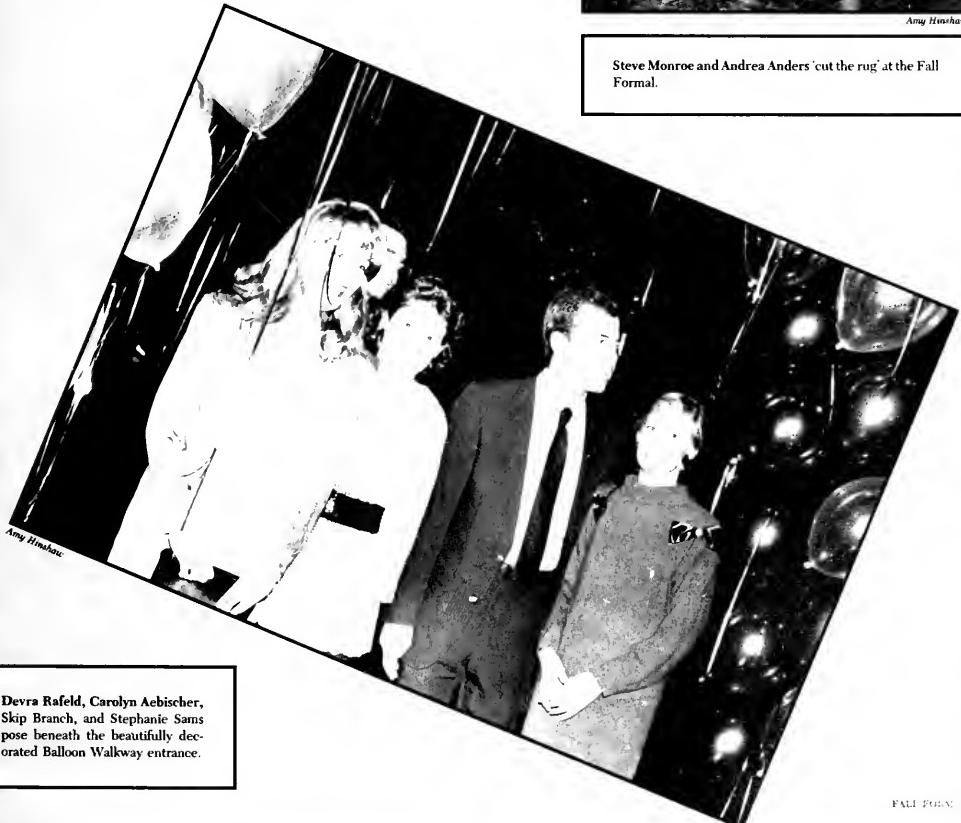
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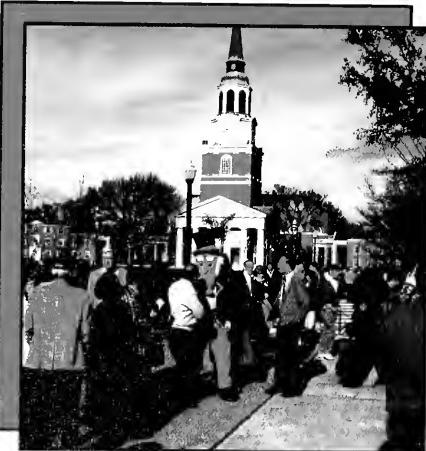
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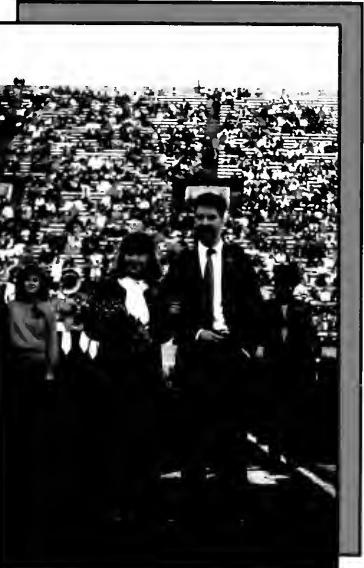
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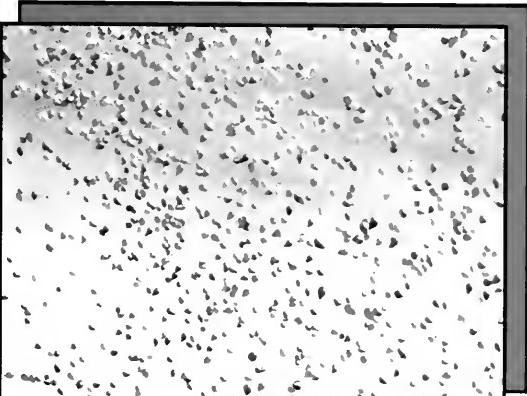
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# WE ARE HUFFMAN HOMECOMING 1988

Sharon Lettich photo

The week of November 7 saw Wake Forest University immersed in Homecoming 1988 with the theme "Take Me Back Gold and Black." The Alumni Activities Office and the Student Union planned events for the enjoyment of both Wake Forest Alumni and current students.

"The entire Alumni Activities Staff anxiously awaited the return of our alumni to the campus for Homecoming 1988," said Mia Eskridge ('88), Assistant Director of the College Fund.

Homecoming started with the Pit rocking to the music of a kickoff dance Monday night.

Wednesday, Belk sponsored a fashion show in the Main Lounge of Reynolda Hall. Representatives of the Wake Forest societies, sororities, and fraternities modeled to win a \$200 shopping spree.

On Friday, the Homecoming activities approached a fever pitch in anticipation of the Homecoming game.

A Veteran's Day ceremony and reception honored all Demon Deacon soldiers.

At 6 P.M., the Homecoming parade for students started at the gym. Almost all campus organizations made a float for the parade. Immediately afterwards, the Demon Deacon cheerleaders crowned Jeff Miller Homecoming King at the bonfire.

That evening, the Alumni Revue "Romance Under the Magnolias: A Moonlit Tribute to Wake Forest Lovers" brought love, music, and talent to Bremble Recital Hall.

"I could hardly wait to be back home at Wake Forest... I was delighted and honored to be asked to emcee the revue, it was a really exciting show," said Diana Moon Adams ('78), Mistress of Ceremonies.

"I think this year's Alumni Revue was bigger and better

than ever," Eskridge said.

At 9 P.M., comedian Wayne Cotter entertained a Wake Forest audience in the Main Lounge.

Homecoming Day began with the alumni "Spirit Walk" on the Quad. The Marching Band, Cheerleaders, and the band, "Night Life," performed. Huffman House's imaginative "time machine" float, winner of the float competition, had an encore presentation.

At noon, the biggest Homecoming event happened - the football game against Georgia Tech. The Demon Deacons defeated the Yellow Jackets with a 28-24 score. The student body voted Roomie Cather as their 1988 Homecoming Queen. The decision was finally announced during half-time.

After the game, the alumni reunited for a reception at the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds.

Homecoming Day saw both football and basketball. The Wake Forest basketball team played its first exhibition game against Marathon Oil. Unfortunately, the Marathon Oil squad defeated our Deacs 86-72.

The last event of Homecoming was the Homecoming Dance. The Alumni Activities Office and the Student Union cosponsored this event at the Stouffer Winston Plaza. Alumni and students culminated the festivities by dancing the night away to "The Max."

-John Nardo

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## Memories Of Homecoming '88



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Vivian Roebuck

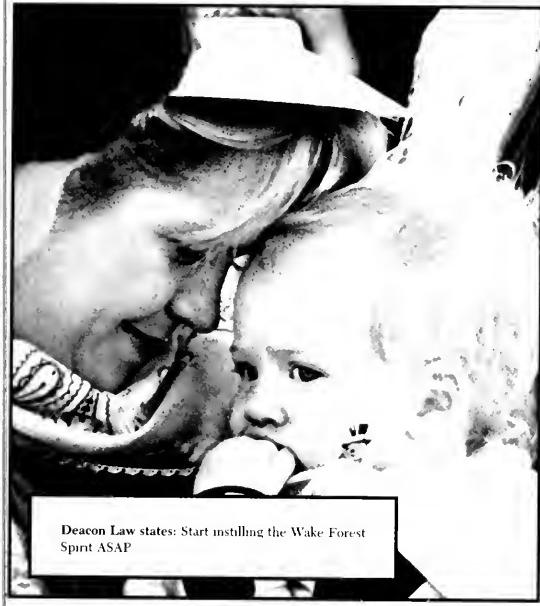
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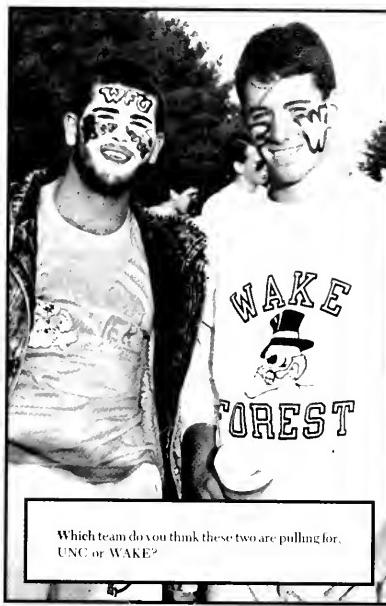
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These Deacon fans enthusiastically root for the Deacs during one of many basketball games

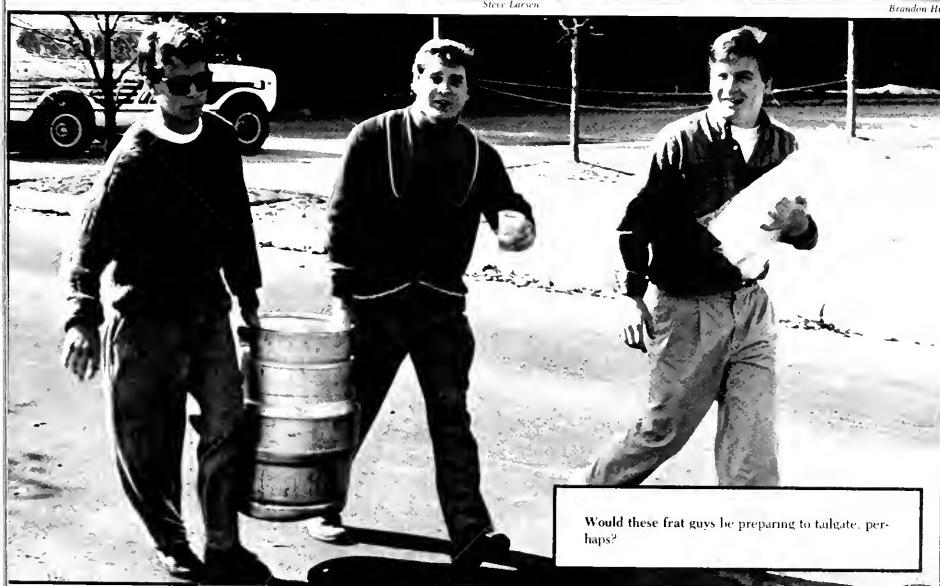
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Deacon Law states: Start instilling the Wake Forest Spirit ASAP



Which team do you think these two are pulling for, UNC or WAKE?



Would these frat guys be preparing to tailgate, perhaps?

Steve Killian

# KINDLING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Is it reasonable to hope anymore that we can conquer hunger and poverty and racism and elitism? In our increasingly individual oriented world, in the age of the walkman and the computer and the training bed - all which tend to make us feel alienated from one another - It is harder than ever to experience a sense of brotherhood and commitment to making the world a better place.

For college students, this rings especially true as final exams near. Everyone is studying, intent upon his or her own performance, uptight about grades, and rarely making time for friends or community involvement. The Meacarian Lovefeast could not take place at a more welcome time.

We may not have gone and defeated the world's suffering, but we at least left with an inner calm and a belief that we can triumph over tragedy. Students, faculty, and other Winston-Salem residents breathed frosty

greetings to one another as they waited in the line to enter Wait Chapel. People soon crowded the aisles, thawing in the warmth which flickered from the tapers and from the reassuring smiles on their neighbors' faces.

Ask anyone why they went to Lovefeast and the answer would probably mention something about hopes of "getting into the Chris-

tmas spirit" or the need to experience its peace before the frenzy of exams. But, although everyone came hoping to receive an emotional boost, each person's very presence was also a gift to others - people created the aura of Lovefeast. Yes, the music was moving. And yes, the tradition helped us to feel a connection to our past - and to our future. But most of all, the sharing of these with other people, be they roommates or strangers, gave us hope that one day we might be able to live side by side in cooperation with one another. Getting an A on that exam or an invitation to that party were no longer overwhelming issues. Even the truly important problems such as homelessness and war were illuminated with the glow of hope. Nothing seems so terrible when you can view the world as part of a "we" instead of simply as an "I." Lovefeast reminded us of this.

-Lou Brown







David Stradley

Determined to get good seats at the WAKE - UNC game, these young ladies prepare to 'camp out' in East Lounge

Enthusiastic fans pass the time away as they await tickets for an exciting basketball match-up against rival - UNC



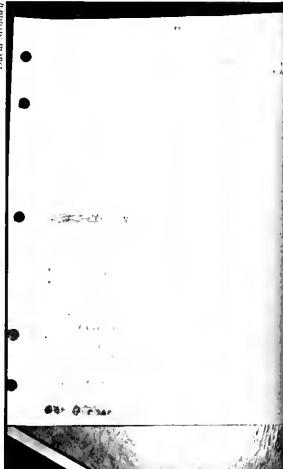
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Dedicated Demon Deacon fans eat pizza while camping out to help pass away the cold hours

"Sign up and be here every hour on the hour from 10 P.M. until 2 A.M. Your name will be marked off if you are not present."



# CAMPING OUT

## Dedication Through and Through



*David Stradley*

In anticipation of an exciting match against the University of North Carolina, Demon Deacon fans packed Reynolda Hall camping out for tickets. The standard unwritten rules of "the list" were changed by freshman Matt Nurkin and Scott Haiges. Roll call began at 10:00 P.M. and ended at 3:00 A.M. Everyone on the list had to be present or the name would be eliminated. Some upperclassmen were appalled at the change of the rules, which had allowed groups to rotate representatives, so everyone wouldn't have to stay up all night. Eighty-five people were in line for the first call and one hundred-forty in the second. Nurkin and Haiges decided by the second roll call that either of the two on the list could be present for the remaining roll calls.

By 11:50 P.M. 160 students were allowed to move their mattresses, blankets, and pillows from the Quad into East Lounge, due to dropping temperatures, which plunged into

the low 30s. Because of the fire code, the remaining students were allowed to sleep on the East wing steps and the Reynolds Hall wing which houses Pub Row, WFDD, Student Government and CSA offices. The area in front of the Magnolia room was off limits to camping students because of a fear of vandalism to the student union art collection.

To pass the time away between roll calls, the students played cards, worked on homework, watched TV, talked with friends, tossed an uninflated beach ball about, and even tried to sleep.

By 7:00 A.M., 174 students were ready for the long awaited tickets. Distribution did not begin until 8:00 A.M.

With smiles and great tickets in hand, 325 students filed through Reynolda Hall. A true, dedicated fan was ready to see an exciting but challenging basketball game.

-Vivian Boelick

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4	Tom Goss	85
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# A DOLL HOUSE



WFU Theatre



Janet Ramey



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## BUS STOP



All photos courtesy of WFU Theatre Dept.

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BUS STOP

*Wake Forest University Theatre*



*Wake Forest University Theatre*

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*Janet Ramsey*

A DOLL HOUSE



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## BRUCE HORNSBY



*Brandon Hill*

## INDIAN SUMMER



*Brandon Hill*

## ALAN ARKIN



*The Greenwood Agency*



*Steve Larson*



*Vivian Roebuck*



*Jeffrey Levy*

## In The Mood For Music? TAKE NOTE!!

The ever-popular Kier sings his imitations and original works al fresco during the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive.



Sharon Letchworth



Janet Ramey

Urban Edge keeps toes tapping at the Alpha Phi Omega party



Janet Ramey

Chris Brad, brings guitar, voice, energy to Diversions as one of the Student Union's weeknight presentations.

Jason Bias, a Wake Forest Senior, sings in Urban Edge.



Steve Kullian

*Group Sax brings a little brass to the Mag Fit*



Photo by Brandon Hig

*Many people go to the streetscene for the nationally known acts, but the sidewalk musicians are worth noting as well*

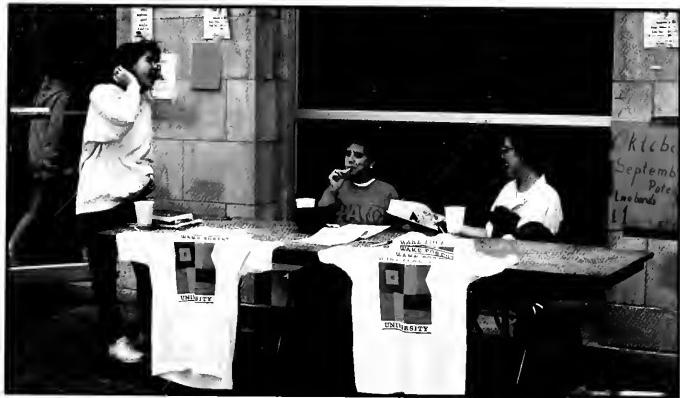


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# Just Hanging Out!

Students and faculty get a chance to chat during the SU social tour.

When jewelers set up shop on the Quad, students stop to browse.



The latest in Deacon Fashions often show up on the Quad first.

Indian Summer makes it easy to kick-back and relax at Octoberfest.



Janet Ramey



Any Hinshaw



Brendan Huff



*Amy Hinshaw*

Snow-falls bring out the kid in some students.



*Janet Ramey*

When the late-night munchies strike, it's a good thing Krispy Kreme stays open all night!

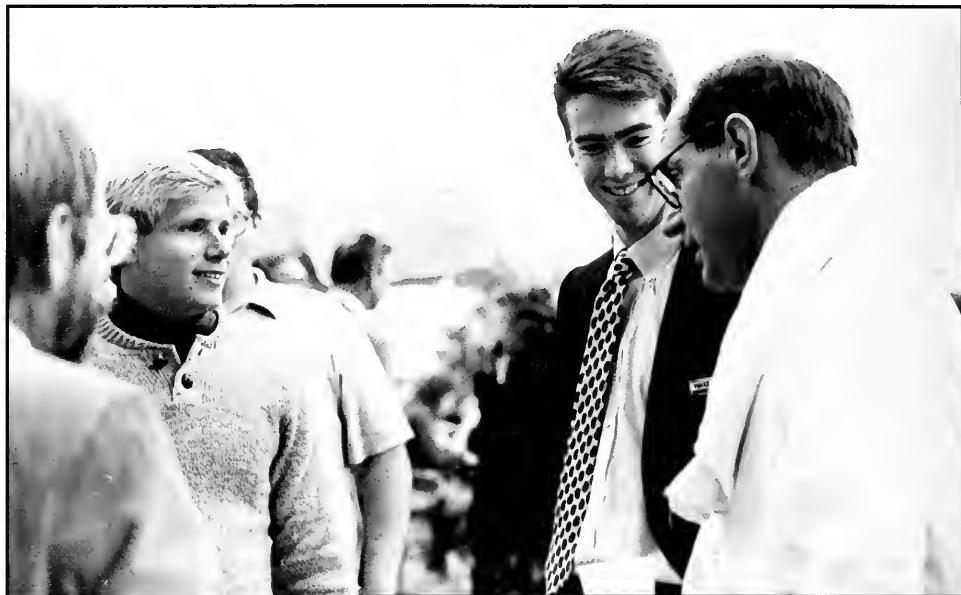
A student in Dijon finds it's just as tempting to soak up the sun, even across the Atlantic



*Janet Ramey*



# LIFE OUTSIDE OF THE BOOKS



David Stradley



Steve Killian

Tim Hall and Jimmy Slate take time out of busy schedules to talk with President Hearn during a Student Union Social Hour



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Junior, Scott Miller relaxes in his room by playing a game of pool

Mike Smith and Marybeth Torbett talk with Athletic Director, Gene Hooks at a Student Union sponsored student/faculty social hour

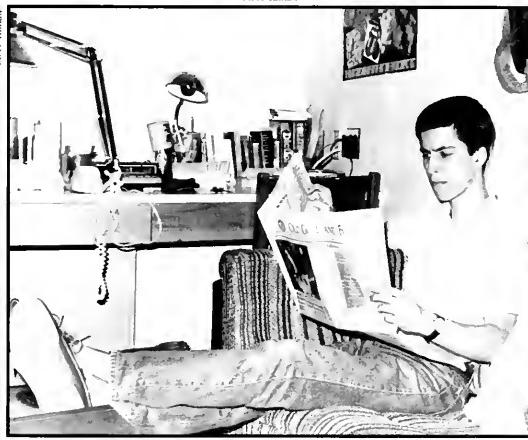


Rachel Kirk and Donna Rewalt view the possible new additions to their walls at the semesterly poster sale

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Pat Daley takes Friday afternoon off to relax in his room and enjoy reading the *Old Gold and Black*

Intensely listening to the Wake Basketball game, Hank Carbee enjoys the time away from the books

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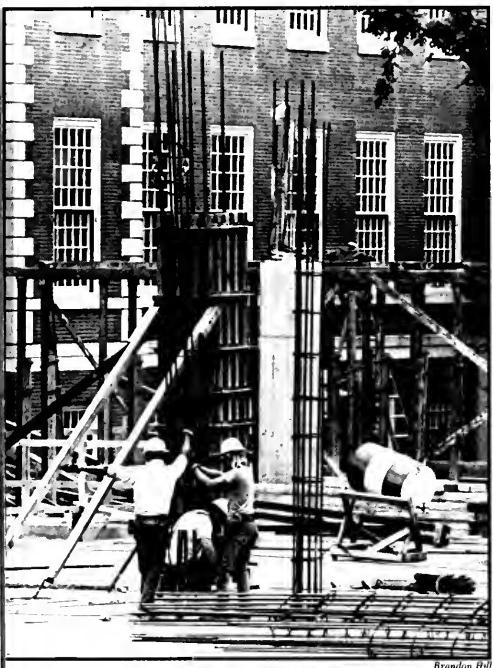
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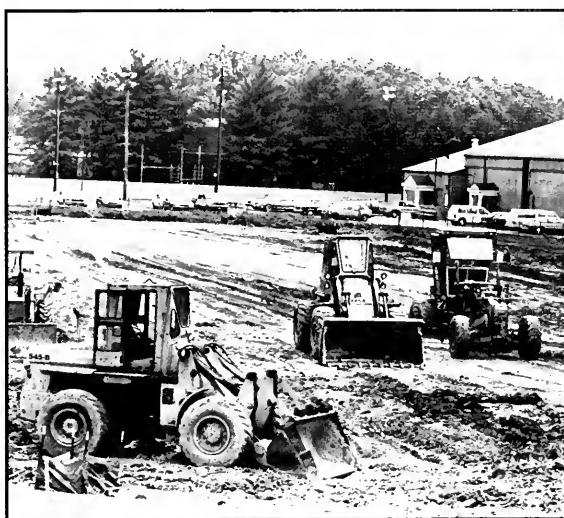




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The size of the Benson Center can only be imagined by comparing its width with no m-

The most recent construction is that of the Sports Complex



Brandon Hill

Standing on the Mag Patio, one can see both the Olm Building and the Benson Center



# UNDER CONSTRUCTION:

## Building Up the Future

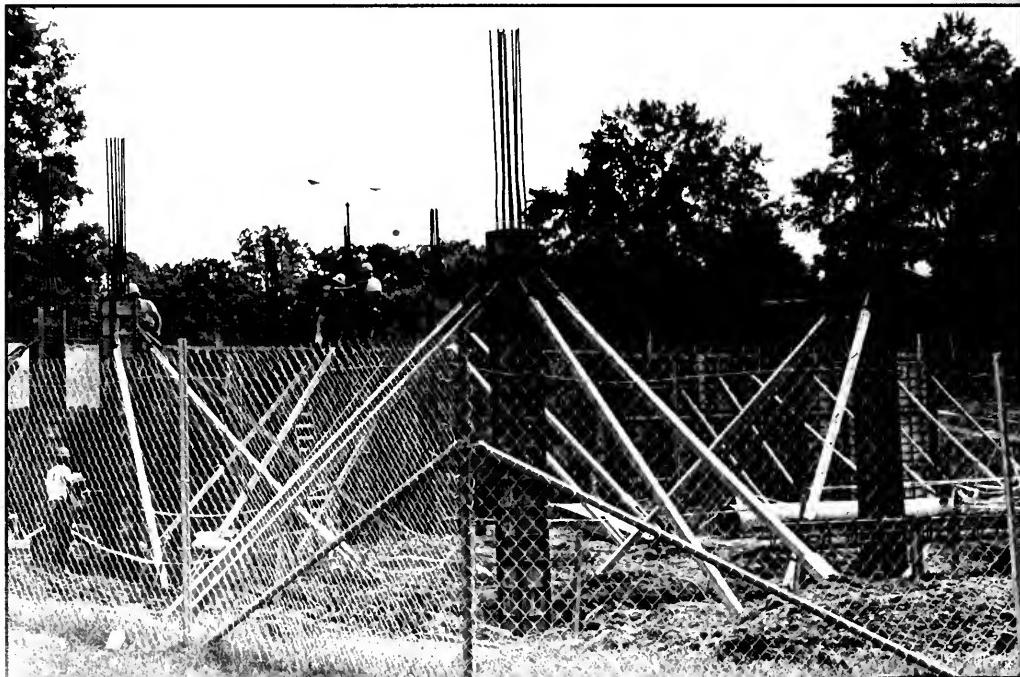
**Construction of the Benson University Center** began during the July Summer Session. The Benson Center will be of the modern Georgian style, keeping with the continuity of the campus. It will mirror Tribble Hall.

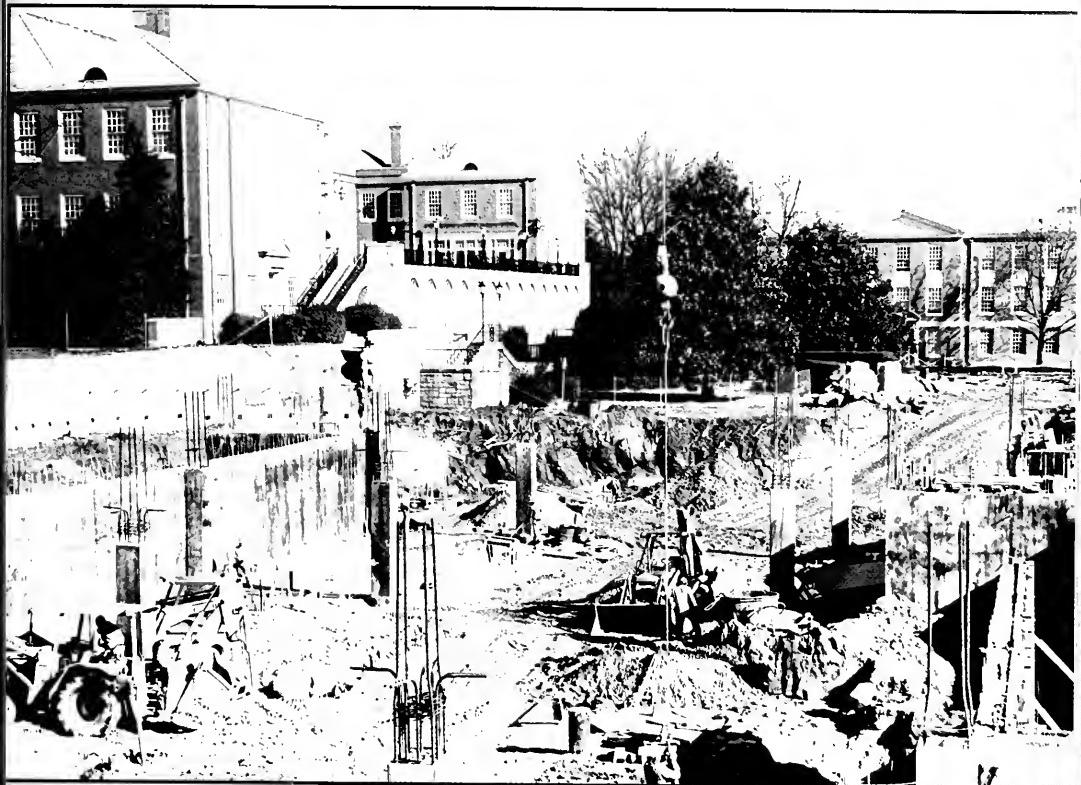
The Olin Physical Building had its Ground Breaking Ceremony in April of 1988, and construction began in June. The date for completion is anticipated for the fall of 1989. It will be a modified Georgian Building.



Amy Hinshaw

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*The Greenwood Agency*



*Steve Killan*

Dirt from the Benson and Olin Buildings was moved to the intramural field in order to revamp and level the areas near Polo Road.



*Steve Killan*

The construction of the Benson University Center continued at full force throughout the fall semester.

**Gene Hooks, Athletic Director presents Coach Jesse Haddock with a gold plated driver, ball, and tee at the dedication ceremony of the Jesse I. Haddock Golf Center and the Robert P. Caldwell Golf Complex.**

# A Year In Review

How many "news" and "changes" can a university fit into one year? Well, in 1988-1989 Wake Forest University tried to set the record. It was the Year of Massive Construction, the Year of Shifting Administration, the Year of Scholarly Achievements, the Year of International Competition, the Year of Student Involvement, and the Year of the "Great Debate."

Wake Forest hosted the first Presidential Debate between Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Vice-President George Bush on Sunday, September 25, 1988, in Wait Chapel. The reality of the debate was due to the initial efforts of Mike Smith, Beth Dawson, and Scott DuBois.

In preparing the campus for the debate, many changes were made, includ-

ing closing the parking lots on the north side of campus, improving the "face" of the campus buildings and grounds, building a new entrance way on University Parkway, transforming the Pit into a media center, and lighting the Chapel from ground level. The campus atmosphere also changed with the arrival of news stations, reporters, TV cameras, and photographers. Students buzzed with excitement. The Quad became a popular "hang out" for more than the Pikas and the Sig Eps. For some, the excitement went further than the Quad. Approximately 150 students were able to see the debate inside the Chapel, although there had originally only been 13 tickets available to students.

The Young Democrats and the College Republicans joined their respective

parties at the Benton Convention Center and the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds to watch the debate on large screen televisions and to await the arrival of the candidates after the debate, and then to celebrate victory. Both candidates addressed the crowds claiming victory.

Within the week the campus returned to normal, no phones in the Pit, no cables on the Quad, no celebrities walking about campus, but the excitement still lingered in the hearts of Wake Forest students, faculty, staff, and friends of the university.

The presence of several new groups on campus was felt this year. They dealt with important social and political issues. Students formed North Carolina's first college chapter of S.A.D.D. Members of the WFU football team, under the leadership of Rodney Mullins, began D.A.D. (Deacons Against Drugs). These concerned young men attempted to tackle the use and abuse of drugs by talking with a variety of organizations about the pressures of life, sports, and school as well as the temptations of drugs. Students Against Apartheid rose the issue of Wake Forest's investment in South Africa. Anthony Chavis, coordinator, main goal was to educate the Wake community about the South African situation and about divestment. Chavis and group members tried to get the administration to pull the university's investments out of South Africa and challenged them to live up to the motto "Pro Humanitate."

Wake gained the limelight again when the U.S. News and World Report ranked Wake Forest University as the best comprehensive college in the nation. Scott Pretorius, representing North Carolina, and David Everman, representing Kentucky, were finalists for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. Scott Pretorius was named a



Steve Larson

Rodney Mullins and members of D.A.D. talk with students at Greensboro Community College.

Rhodes Scholar, the third from Wake Forest in the last four years.

The grandeur of expansion is often plagued with inconveniences and eye sores. Wake was no exception. With the construction of the Olin Physical Building, the Benson Student Center, the Anthropology Building/Museum, the Jesse Haddock Golf Center, the Professional Building, the Sports Complex, and the new parking lots, students became intimately acquainted with dust, red clay, fences, noise, and longer walks. No one seemed to complain too much, because everyone knew that the expansions were necessary and beneficial. Since the trustees approved the formation of a Divinity School, fund-raising plans have been initiated. The university also purchased more property on Henning Drive and on Polo Road. These houses will be used as satellite houses.

Wake Forest is not immune to controversy. During the fall semester, Paul Dierks, acting Dean of the Business School, allegedly assaulted James Hlavacek, tenured (only one year after being at the Business School and without the support of the faculty) professor of business, after he became aware that Hlavacek was tape recording their conversation. James B. McKinnon was named Dean and replaced the dismissed Dierks.

Many faces within the university changed. The redefinition of Provost Edwin Wilson's office allowed for the hiring of a new Vice - President of Academic Affairs, leaving him with the responsibility of fund-raising. Robert K. Walsh was named the Dean of the Law School after John D. Scarlet retired. Mark Reece, former Dean of Students, retired in the fall and was replaced by Harold Holmes. Ken Zick was named Vice - President of Student Life and In-

structional Resources. Head Men's Basketball Coach, Bob Staak resigned on March 29 after four years. There was no link between Staak's resignation and the NCAA probe into alleged recruiting violations. Staak verbalized his sadness about leaving in the *Old Gold and Black* saying that he did not want to leave the young team that he had recruited especially since the program was moving toward a different level. Dave Odom, former assistant coach at the University of Virginia, was named as Staak's replacement as of April 8.

There were many other important occurrences that effected the campus. The Kohlberg, Kravis, and Roberts buy out of RJB Nabisco will not effect Wake Forest until 1991 when a new contract will (or will not) be made with the com-

The TKE colony members raise money by washing cars of Winston - Salem residents.



Janet Ramsey

pany. The selling of the stocks enabled more funds to be available for particular scholarship recipients. President Hearn and all future presidents will have a new home as of the fall 1989. DeWitt Chatman Hanes donated the Hanes estate and surrounding ground, valued at \$1 million, to Wake Forest University. The stipulations of the gift were that all future presidents must live in the mansion and no changes may be made to the grounds.

The Greek letter organizations saw many changes this year. Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Theta sororities became active members of the greek circle. Sigma Nu fraternity reorganized their chapter with the help of the National office. Tau Kappa Epsilon began a colony during the spring semester. Se-

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# = A Year In Review

veral greek letter organizations encountered problems, but none as disastrous as the fire in a suite on the fourth floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha house in Kitchin House. Fortunately no one was injured, however, the Pikas lounge was closed for some time. Other organizations worked on disciplining their chapters and revamping their imagine on campus. Keeping with tradition, fraternities, societies, and sororities, joined with other campus groups, totaling 20, to raise \$41,684.00 for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Kappa Alpha order, the Fidele society, and the S.O.P.H. were the top contributors.

The arts continued to flourish with an excellent schedule of Secret Artist Series performances, Mainstage University Theatre and Ring Theatre performances. The Artist Series featured five engagements: the Amsterdam Guitar Trio, *Daniel and the Lions*, Alan Arkin, the Guarneri String Quartet, and

the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra featuring James Galway. *Bus Stop*, *The Front Page*, *A Doll House*, and *Man of La Mancha* were the plays performed in the Mainstage of the University.

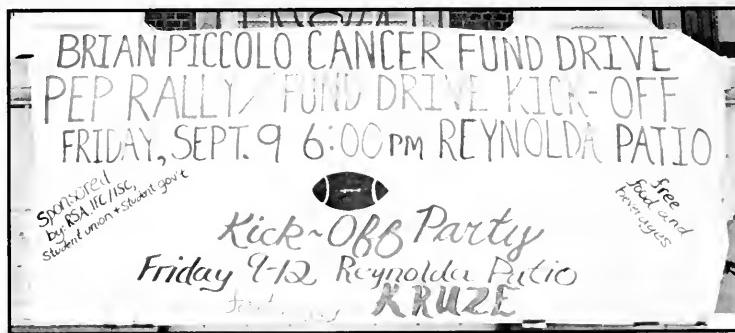
The students of WFU, for the first time in years, got the chance to see big named entertainers on campus. Bruce Hornsby and the Range began the string in September. Ken Medema, George Winston, and Kenny G filled Wait Chapel with their performances. Other famous artists came to the surrounding cities of Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

Sports saw many ups and downs this year while still providing fans with great, exciting performances. The men's soccer team received its first NCAA tournament bid. They were, however, defeated in the first round by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The men's cross country team received a NCAA bid to the Cross-Country Championship where they placed 14th. The women's golf team placed first in the

Seminole Tournament during the fall semester. The men's golf team placed second in a tournament played in Japan. They were ranked first in the nation after winning the Holston Hills Tournament. The football team had a winning year with a final record of 6-4-1. The team was offered a bid to the Independence Bowl contingent on the win over Appalachian State University. Wake tied ASU in the final game of the year, losing the bid to the bowl. A.J. Greene and Martin Bailey were named to the ALL ACC team. The men's basketball team suffered several close loses. The most heartbreaking of them all was the against N.C. State University which went to four over-times. The most impressive win was over number one ranked Duke with a final score of 75-71. The Lady Deacs had a winning season with an overall record of 16-12.

All in all, Wake Forest had a spectacular year with many new beneficial changes and occurrences.

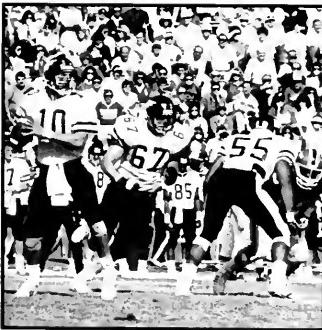
Students continue to volunteer their time and effort toward raising money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund for the Oncology Research at Bowman Gray School of Medicine.



Steve Kuhn



Janet Ramey



Steve Killan

Using the new card system, the person (card name) who enters and the time after midnight can be identified.

Construction will be the first memory for many students when reflecting back on 1988-1989.



Janet Ramey

# of Wake Forest

# A Year In Review

## U.S. and PLO to Talk

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat convinced Secretary of State George Shultz that he was serious about talks after several attempts. Arafat made these promises: PLO will recognize the Israelis' right to exist in peace and security, will accept the United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 aimed toward ending Arab-Israeli conflict, and will renounce terrorism. This talk was the first between the two since 1975.

## Afghanistan

As of February, the Soviets troops were to be out of the country of Afghanistan. The Soviets left behind and gave a large amount of weapons to Kabul. President Bush said that he did not feel that under these circumstances that the U.S. could stop arming the *mujahedin*. The rebels must prove that they can make the transition for hit-and-run attackers to disciplined militiamen.

Najibullah's government has lasted longer than the U.S. anticipated. They were expecting him to crumble when the Soviets left. Instead he has used his intelligence to paint the *mujahedin* as a puppet of foreign power. This situation is detested by the Afghanistan people. With this involvement association, many Afghans have been turned off to the *mujahedin*.

## Death Threat

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a death threat for Salman Rushdie, British novelist and author of *Satanic Verses*. Iranians offered a \$5.2 million bounty to the executioner. President Ali Khamenei stated that Khomeini might retract the death threat if Rushdie gave a formal apology. Rushdie did so saying that he did not intent to insult true believers. *Satanic Verses* was a fiction book.

## Bhutto Elected

Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan People's Party, became the first female to hold the Prime Minister office in a Muslim country. She has a tough road ahead as she is faced with poverty, homelessness, ethnic rivalry.

## Soviet Catastrophe

About two weeks before Christmas Soviet Armenia was struck by a devastating earthquake. Approximately 70% of the population of the town of Spitak's was killed. Throughout the region there were at least 50,000 dead, 130,000 injured, and 500,000 homeless. *Time* magazine called it "an international symbol of death and utter destruction." Coffins lined the streets many awaiting newly found corpses, most, however, already contained bagged corpses. When many foreign assistance groups had given up on finding survivors, a miracle occurred (ten people

were found underneath a pile of rubble of Spitak, including a baby sucking on a pacifier). This and the fact that the family members of many missing people encouraged the Soviet government allowed the search to continue. From this horrid disaster there may be one positive side, the largest outpouring of assistance to the Soviet Union since World War II. The irony in the catastrophe is the humanizing effect that it created among the people of the world. Not only did the Western world see Soviets as "humans", the Soviets saw the Western world as less of a threat.

## Brute Force

The people of Panama stood in opposition to General Manuel Antonio Noriega's candidates for office and the blatant exercise of electoral larceny. During the demonstration a band of men dressed in t-shirts saying Dignity Battalion were armed with wooden clubs and metal pipes. These men brutally beat Guillermo, candidate for Second Vice - President, as he attempted to leave the crowded area after his bodyguard has been murdered by the band.

President Bush sent 2,000 troops to join the 10,300 troops already in Panama. The purpose of the troops was to protect the 52,000 Americans living in Panama and the 28,000 "zonies." Bush advised those not living on bases to move to a safer location. He also recalled Ambassador Arthur Davis.

## Modern Hero

After months of hearings, the trial of retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North began. 12 jurors were chosen due to their ignorance of the situation. Of the charges, they only declared him guilty on three of them: Aiding and Abetting an obstruction of Congress (Helping to develop a chronology to cover up the November 1985 CIA-assisted shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran), Altering, Concealing, and Destroying National Security Council Documents (Deleting references of aid to the contras from 5 "problem memos" which were sent to National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane in 1985 and shredding government

documents when the contra diversion became public knowledge), and Receiving an Illegal Gratuity (\$13,800 home security system from Richard Secord which he tried to cover up by fabricating 2 backdated letters offering to pay). The jury believed that basically North was a "pawn" of higher officials and that he basically followed orders to provide assistance to the Nicaraguan rebel in spite of a Congressional ban. In a poll by *Time* magazine 32% believed North should go to jail and 53% should not. 45% felt Bush should give him a pardon and 39% said should not. All in all, Oliver North has become a hero to the American public.

## Pan Am 103

Pan Am 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland in December killing all those aboard. The bomb had been placed in a radio cassette player which is virtually impossible to detect; even so the Federal Aviation Administration advised tighter checks on electronic equipment. Evidence led to a Syria based group, the Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine.

In March another plane, United Airlines Flight 811, partially fell away in the sky. There was no bomb involved in that tragedy. Nine people were sucked out to their deaths when a 10 ft. by 10 ft. section of the right forward fuselage blew away. Pilot, David Cronin, was able to fly the plane back to Honolulu without anyone else being badly injured.

The conditions of planes and jets became an issue again after a series of tragic disasters. Incidents like these cause a wave of terror to fliers.

## Exxon Valdez

The largest oil spill in the world's history occurred off the coast of Alaska in Prince William Sound in March. The tanker went off course and ran aground on Bligh Reef fouling 800 miles of the Alaskan shoreline. A 1,600 square mile slick was created by the spill destroying the environment and ecology.

The skipper, Joseph Hazelwood, was drunk and had set the tanker incorrectly on autopilot without letting anyone know. When the man put in charge noticed the danger, he was unable to remedy the situation.

Exxon did not handle the situation as most Americans and lawmaker would have liked. They were informed of the feelings of Americans by letters, verbal confrontations with officials, and at the gas pump.

## "Safe Sex"

AIDS awareness has come out of the closet. No longer is this fatal disease limited to the gay population. It is running rampant in the intravenous drug using population. There have been cases in the heterosexual population also.

AIDS is spread through sexual intercourse, blood (sharing of needles), contaminated blood transfusions (very rare now that new measures are being taken during the testing procedures), and from AIDS infected mothers to their children. There are tests being run to determine whether AIDS can be transferred from one person to another through open STD sores. AIDS has NOT been found to be carried in saliva or tears. Besides abstinence, using a condom has been proven to cut down on the chances of contracting the disease. KNOW the facts. If you have any questions consult your doctor or health clinic. AIDS KILLS.

## Anniversary

With the Supreme Court hearing the case William L. Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, many abortion supporters and opponents have taken to demonstrating. Many believe that this case could weaken or reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision. In a poll taken by *Time* and CNN 67% - said the decision should be made by the woman, 50% - said abortions were wrong, 54% - said they supported the Roe decision, and 62% - said they opposed limiting women's rights.

## Bush Elected

# of the World

# ACADEMICS



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# CONVOCATION

## Together In The Common Search For Wisdom

Dr. Ian M. Taplin, Assistant Professor of Sociology, prepares to enter Wait Chapel for the opening ceremony

Dr. John R. Earle, Professor of Sociology, and Dr. J. William Angell, Professor of Religion, converse before convocation



Brandon Hill



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On September 8, 1988, the Wake Forest community convened in Wait Chapel for Opening Convocation. Mr. Boone Arledge, President of ABC News and Sports, delivered the Convocation address, which he began by saying "Wake Forest is dear to me." He had many fond memories of his father and the old campus at Wake Forest. The theme of this year's address was the use and abuse of television by political parties and had much pertinence because of the upcoming Presidential Debate on September 25.

Mr. Arledge challenged the audience at Opening Convocation and especially the students to "return this country to a shared experience of politics" and to make the political parties trust the American people enough to present an honest portrait of American politics.

Several members of the Wake Forest com-

munity were honored following the address. Professor David L. Smiley of the history department received the third annual Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching. Provost Edwin G. Wilson gave honorary Doctor of Laws degrees to Mr. Roone and Dr. Shigeyoshi Matsunae of Tokai University.

Chaplain Edgar D. Christman expressed the basic spirit of Opening Convocation in the following words:

"Convocation affirms that we are together in the common search for wisdom and that we lie together on the basis of ideals and values which both humble and challenge us.

"Convocation invites each of us to respect ourselves as a part of this school and calls upon us to be good stewards of the privilege of being members of the Wake Forest community."

-John C. Nardo





Dean William Hamilton and Dr. John Earle visit together before opening of the fall semester



Provost Edwin G. Wilson presents Mr. Roone Arledge, President of ABC News and Sports, with an honorary Doctor of Law degree

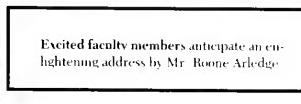


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Excited faculty members anticipate an enlightening address by Mr. Roone Arledge



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Dr. Susan Borwick and Dr. Deborah Best prepare to lead the procession for opening Convocation



Courtesy of IMC Artists

Actor, director, and writer, Alan Arkin entertained all in his February 9th performance.

## SECREST



Steve Luttmann



David Stradley

Lavish costumes and staging added to the exemplary singing and special effects of the *Daniel and the Lion* performance.

The Secrest Artists Series has continued since the 1950's to provide students, faculty, and friends a large variety of cultural art experiences.

# Artist Series



Courtesy of IMG Artists

The Amsterdam Guitar Trio opened the Secret Artist Series on November 4 with a superb display of musicianship.



Courtesy of Knob Hiller International, Inc.

The December 1 performance of *Daniel and the Lions* moved everyone greatly

Guarneri String Quartet mesmerized the audience on March 16, 1989, proving the *New York Times*' statement, "Guarneri Quartet has no superior on the world's stage."



Courtesy of Dorothy von Hestoff

Courtesy of RCA Records/Nick Sangima

James Galaway, master flautist, performed with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on April 6, 1989.



# THE LIVING ARTS

## Secrest Artist Series

Every season the Secrest Artist Series, endowed in 1987 by a grant from Mrs. Willis Secrest of Winston-Salem, brings to the Wake Forest campus a diverse group of internationally famous artists. The season began in November with the energetic, versatile performance of the Amsterdam Guitar Trio, widely considered to be one of the best guitar ensembles in the world. Later in the fall, the campus was caught in the mystery of the medieval liturgy play *Daniel and the Lions*.

Actor Alan Arkin opened the spring season replacing the late John Houseman. Wake Forest also hosted the flawless harmonies of the Guarneri String Quartet, heralded by *Time* magazine as "World's Master of Chamber Music." In April, the haunting strains of master flutist James Galway, playing with the Baltimore Symphony under the direction of conductor David Zinman, brought the season to a successful close.

-Kevin Risk



*Courtesy of Christian Stemmer*

Under the direction of David Zinman, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra dazzled the audience in a packed Wait Chapel.

# FOUNDER'S DAY

## A Celebration of Past and Present

On February 16, 1989, Wake Forest paused to reflect on its 154 years of history during the annual Founder's Day Convocation. Horace A. "Bones" McKinney, a former basketball coach and chaplain at Wake Forest, delivered the keynote address. For an hour, Wait Chapel echoed with colorful anecdotes and memories of Wake Forest sports glory. In fact, under the coaching of McKinney, the basketball team reached the NCAA Final Four in 1962. Throughout the address, McKinney urged the entire Wake Forest community to continue to support and to take pride in the university and its sports program.

In his introductory remarks, President

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., acknowledged McKinney's contributions to Wake Forest's long and varied history. Hearn also aptly pinpointed the purpose of Founder's Day: Day as an occasion for recognition of extraordinary achievement by faculty and students, and as a celebration of successes past and present. In keeping with tradition, awards and special recognition followed the address. The members of student honor societies Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board were recognized for academic and extracurricular achievements. Former professor of physical education Harold M. Barrow received the Medallion of Merit, the University's highest award for ser-

vice, in recognition of efforts leading to the establishment of the Health and Sports Science Department. Dr. Anne Boyle, visiting associate professor of English, received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in teaching, and Dr. J. Howell Smith, professor and chairman of the Department of History, was presented the ODK award for contribution to Student Life. Finally, two faculty members received awards for Excellence in Research: Dr. Gillian R. Overing, associate professor of English, and Dr. Huw M. L. Davis, associate professor of chemistry.

-Kevin Risk

**Horace A. "Bones" McKinney** fills Wait Chapel with warm memories of his time at Wake as Basketball coach and Chaplain. Also during his Key-note address, he gives sincere advice to the students and faculty.



Sharon Letchworth



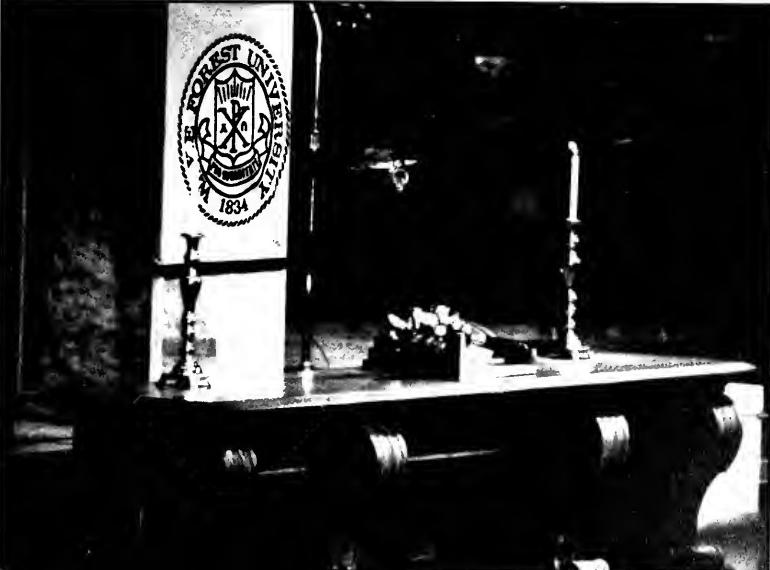
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After leading the Processional, this professor holds the scepter and waits for all to enter.

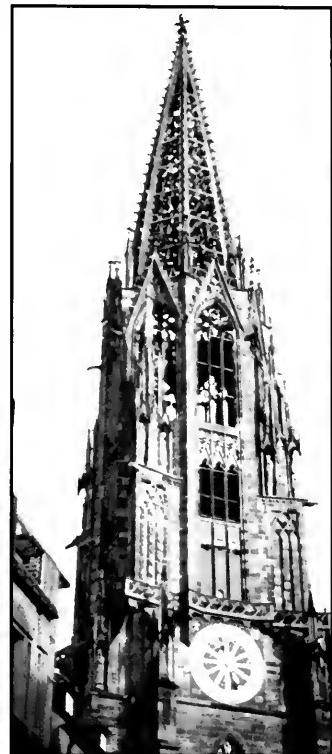


Faculty members await  
the signal for the Pro-  
cessional to begin.

The beauty and serenity  
of Founder's Day Con-  
vocation is intensified by  
the tradition associated  
with the pageantry of the  
sceptor.

**Staufen** is a true example of the typical quiet German village.

A beacon to all, the Bell Tower of the Cathedral of Our Lady stands tall over Freiburg.



Grapevines and castle ruins date the village of Staufen

These crosses in front of the Wall are memorals to those killed while attempting to escape to West Berlin.

# BERLIN

## Two Extremes

When I was spending a year abroad in Germany, I found it important to see both the small villages and the large cities. With the Wake Forest Scholarship Exchange to West Berlin, it was easy to do so. In early August, I began a two-month course at one of West Germany's Goethe Institutes. I was in the village of Staufen, lying at the foot of the Black Forest in southwest Germany. From there it was easy to travel to Friburg, to the capital of the Black Forest, and to Lake Constance on the border of Switzerland. Rich in farming and wine-growing, the area provided a wonderful contrast to the big city life of West Berlin. The winter semester began in Berlin in mid-October and ran through mid-February. There was then a two month break, and then the summer semester ran from mid-

April to mid-July. But of course there were many things to do outside of class, including the world renowned Opera, Philharmonics, Dance companies, and annual Jazz and Film Festivals. There was also the famous KU-Dam in the heart of the city with its many fine stores, movies, theatres, and cafes. Within the city-limits, I also saw vast areas of woodland, parks, and waterways. I also visited some of the dozens of historical landmarks scattered through the city, such as the wall, the Brandenburg Gate, and the Victory Tower. All in all, the Wake Forest Free University Exchange gave me the best Germany has to offer and the chance to experience life in a small picturesque village and a first class world city.

-Richie Hall

The tranquil rolling countryside of Schwabwald is breath taking.



The Brandenburg Gate in East Germany divides the old from the new.



The ancient beauty of Meersburg on Lake Constance draws many tourists.

# BOGOTA, COLUMBIA

## Study Abroad Program is Extraordinary!

Bogota, Columbia is not your average study abroad program. Senior Spanish major Renee Berry discovered a "totally new experience" as well as beauty, culture, and academics during her stay at the University of the Andes.

Berry received a full scholarship for all academic fees as part of an exchange program. There are no dormitories at this elite Colombian institution, so the students are expected to find their own lodging. Even though American exchange students usually live with families, Renee lived in a house with a Colombian woman and other students.

She had just a few problems with her trip. Since there were no dormitories, she felt that the students did not become friends easily. She also, found the class structure to be rather rigid. There were many political problems too, including a few small incidents of guerrilla violence in Bogota. However, because the students at the University of the Andes are in the majority part of the upper-middle class in Columbia, they are quite removed from much of the political struggle; although they are knowledgeable about politics, far more than the average American student. At the

public Universidad Nacional, however, the students are more directly involved in politics, staging demonstrations and sit-ins. For this reason, the University is often closed which results in four year degrees often taking seven years to complete.

Though study abroad in the "Third World" was a new experience for Berry, it was one that had many positive benefits. Being exposed to the city of Bogota was one. Bogota itself is in many ways like any other international city. It is the major financial center of the country as well as a cultural center, housing many museums, including the famed Museo de Oro. The Museo Oro (or the Gold Museum) contains one of the world's most spectacular displays of pre-Columbian gold artifacts. In one room, visitors enter the vault where there are no lights. The door closes behind the group, and suddenly all the display cases' lights come on, and you are surrounded by the finest and most intricate goldwork the museum has to offer. Another "must see" sight is the Palace of Justice in the main Plaza of Bogota. This imposing building once housed Columbia's equivalent of the Supreme Court.

In 1985, the M-19 guerrillas took the justices hostage and in the ensuing battle with the army, nine of the thirteen justices were killed. Today, all that remains is a bombed-out shell of a building with the following legend over the door:

Arms gave us independence  
Laws will give us liberty.

Right next to this hangs a Columbian flag from a mortar hole. Berry left Bogota and vacationed on the Caribbean coast at Cartagena and Santa Marta, and at the national park, Parque Tayrona. Though there were beautiful and interesting places to see and visit, the most exciting part of the trip was the international aspects of meeting students from all over the world.

The people of Bogota had a variety of reactions toward Renee. The Columbians liked Americans as individuals; however, at the same time, they strongly dislike and resent them for the Latin American policy.

Berry highly recommended study abroad in Columbia, saying, "In Bogota, it's very easy to forget you're in the Third World."

-John Nardo and Allison Norton

While visiting other cities, Renee Berry took El tren de la Sabana (the train of the Sabana) through the mountains past several small towns. They stopped and visited the town of Zipaquira.



While vacationing during a break, Renee traveled to Barranquilla, a small town on the Caribbean Coast



Friends pose for a picture in the outdoor dinning room of La Ballena Azul (the Blue Whale) hotel in Taganga, a town on the Caribbean Coast.

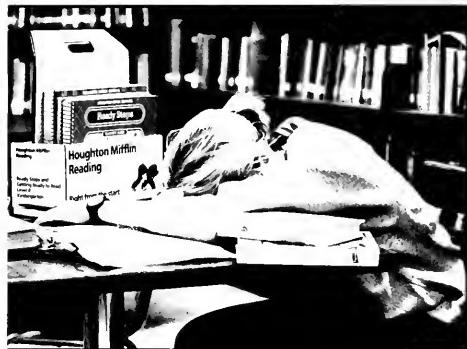
The crowded streets of Cartogena, Columbia are full of culture and beauty at each corner and in each face.



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With the help of Jessica Hinsch and Tracy Krell, commands by creating a

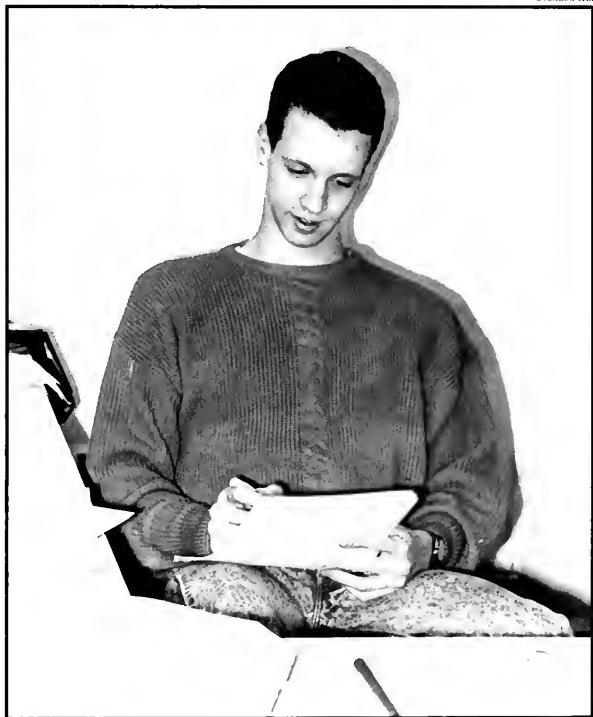
Brandon Hill



Date Olson

**SLEEP?** What a strange concept! Long hours of studying at times causes unexpected and often undesired naps. Amy Husshay became a victim while working in the Education Library in Trumble Hall.

Working the front desk at a residence hall lends itself to study time which often is a necessity.



# BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

## 24 hours a day

Studying is not always a preferred pastime, but it remains an integral part of academic life. Look in any solitary niche on campus and you're almost sure to find at least one book-laden scholar, busily preparing for the next day's English presentation or doing the Calculus homework that is due in less than fifteen minutes. Although the library may provide an appropriate, or at least traditional, study atmosphere, creative students never cease to find alternative study environments. A tree limb, a comfortable lounge sofa, the top bunk, or, during the warmer months, even a beach

towel can serve the purpose. Just as some students search for that quiet spot where they can work undisturbed, others prefer the company of friends and group study sessions. No matter what your study preferences may be, you're not likely to be viewed as an oddity at Wake Forest. Somewhere on campus, in some dark dungeon of the library or in some remote dorm room, you can always be sure that someone else is spending his evening in much the same way as you engrossed in that favorite textbook.

-Kevin Risk



Brandon Hill

Drew Arrowood caught up on the latest news while enjoying the warm weather.



Steve Kilian

Studying may take many forms. Attending the many, varied lectures and discussion held on campus is only one. This international banker talks with members of the French House after one of their house dinners



The desire to be outside on a pretty spring day does not limit itself to students. Professors, such as this British Literature professor, are often bitten by the spring fever bug

## Beta Beta Beta

### Biology

John Anderson  
James Andrews  
Kristen Armstrong  
Linda Baldwin  
Tricia Bannister  
Mary Beth Beasley  
Peggy Becker  
John Bonar  
Richard Brooks  
Tracy Brown  
Adam Burrell  
Steven Cawood  
Andrew Cawthon  
Brett Chafin  
Bernard Chang  
Kathy Chism  
Michelle Clark  
Matthew Dahl  
Diane Dahm  
Christian Daniel  
Delphine Davison  
Kevin Dopke  
Trevor Downs  
Timothy Elder  
William Elias  
Karen Eller  
Oliver Favalli  
Todd Fischer  
Janthi Fisher  
Michael Flanagan  
Jessica Fleming  
Victor Freund  
David Goff  
Thomas Guy  
Timothy Hall  
Lee Harrell  
John Holland  
Gina Horan  
Susan Horsewood  
Amy Hussey  
Lance Huthwaite  
Suzanne Ijames  
Kevin Jarvis

Michael Jewett  
Pamela Johnson  
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# CHANGING FACES

## The Administrative Structure Altered Like The Campus

During the past year, the campus caught its first glimpse of many new faces and bid farewell to some old familiar ones. Echoing the many physical signs of change about campus, namely the ubiquitous construction, the past year also saw its share of administrative changes. Retirements, new appointments, promotions, and shifting of duties abounded. Perhaps the biggest change was the retirement of Mark Reece, Dean of Students. During his 32 year span of service to the University, Reece served in various positions: Associate Director of Alumni Activities, Director of Student Affairs, Dean of Men, and eventually, Dean of Students. Reece's duties were assumed by Harold Holmes, the new Dean of Student Services. Holmes also assumed the management responsibility of the eight student life offices formerly held by Dr. Brian Austin. Austin, the former Assistant Vice - President for Student Affairs stepped down from this position during the summer of

1988.

Other important changes included the promotion of Kenneth A. Zick, former Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the School of Law, to the position of Vice - President for Student Life and Instructional Resources, the promotion of former Vice - President for Administration and Planning, John P. Anderson to Vice - President for Administration and Budget, and the promotion of John G. Willard, former Vice - President and Treasurer to Vice - President for Financial Resource Management. In addition to these promotions, Robert T. Baker shifted duties from Director of Corporate Relations to Director of Development, and Julius H. Corpening, formerly Assistant Vice - President for Development, became Assistant Vice - President for University Relations. The promotion of Harold Holmes left the position of Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office vacant. This position was filled by newcomer

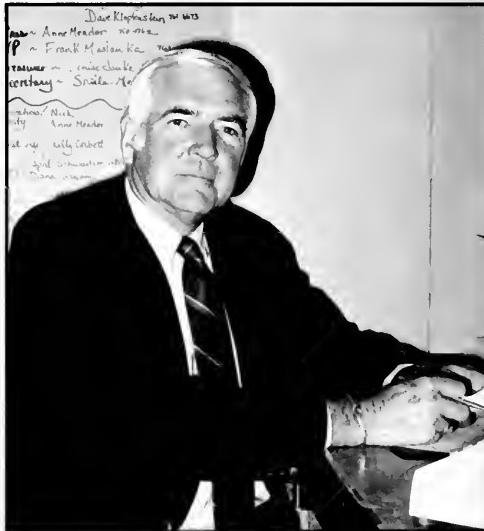
William Currin.

Responding to increased student interest in community and volunteer service opportunities, the University created the new Volunteer Service Office, directed by Henry Cooper. Cooper helped students to easily find volunteer service opportunities related to their interests. Finally, the last notable change was the redefining and shifting of the duties of Provost Edwin Wilson. Wilson retained his position as Provost; however, a new position of Vice - President for Academic Affairs was created to relieve him of the academic and administrative responsibilities of the office. This shift allowed Wilson more time to concentrate on the fund - raising campaign efforts for the newly planned Professional Center. There was clear evidence of the close link between the recent abundance of physical and administrative changes about campus. Wake Forest was indeed no stranger to change.



Courtesy of the Provost

Provost Wilson now concentrates on the fund - raising champaign



Henry Cooper helps students find volunteer services in which to serve.

**Ken Zick** now heads the Student Life Division



David Stradley

**Harold Holmes** now serves as the Dean of Students Services



Steve Killian



Steve Killian

**William Currin** heads the Career Planning & Placement Office



Steve Larsen

After 32 years of service to Wake, **Mark Reece** retires

# SPORTS





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Football

Basketball

Golf

Baseball

Intramurals

Track

Field Hockey

Cheerleaders

Tennis

Soccer

Ellen Bailey fights for possession as Roxanne Hetrick lends support.



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Laura Vea, Kara Koats, Karen Liberi, Jane Armstrong, Roxanne Hetrick, Nancy Havlick, Kerri Gallopoli, Jennifer Contini, Ellen Bailey, Coach Bradley, Jane O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Eberhart, Mary Mulligan, Kim Irvine, Heather Eberhart, Shelly Bowers, Samantha Stecker, Tracy Stuckney, Jacki Suzio

#### 1988 FIELD HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

-	-
1	Methodist College
0	Davidson College
0	Sweet Briar College
	Univ. of Virginia
3	Pfeiffer College
2	Univ. of Richmond
1	Catawba College
3	High Point College
0	Duke University
5	Salem College
	Va. Commonwealth
3	Appalachian State
0	Longwood College
0	Radford Univ.
0	William & Mary
8	Salem College
	Record: 5-6-4

**Forward Nancy Havlick.** Havlick was selected to the 1st team Deep South.



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**Jane O'Sullivan** battles her opponent for the ball.



Steve Kullan

## PUTTING THEIR BEST STICK FORWARD

Striving toward team unity, the 1988 Wake Forest Ladies Field Hockey team holds much potential for next year's season. With the arrival of nine competitive freshmen, Coach Barbara Bradley had many positions. The team effort was emphasized throughout the practices five days a week and in game play. The three captains Roxanne Hetrick, Tracy Stickney, and Jane O'Sullivan provided leadership and inspiration on the field.

The Lady Deacons began their Deep South game schedule slowly, but as the season progressed, individuals came together as a team. At the Deep South Tournament, the young team suffered a disappointing loss, however many individuals stood out as talented players.

Both Roxanne Hetrick, senior, and Nancy Havlick, freshman, were named to Deep South first team, while second team members included sophomores Tracey Stickney and Ellen Bailey. Freshman Kerri Gallipoli was chosen for the Deep South third team. Roxanne Hetrick was then chosen for the second team in the South East Tournament in Rockville, Maryland. Later she was honored to play in the National tournament held in California.

With only four seniors graduating, the team promises to begin the season with the experience and unity it lacked this year. Kerri Gallipoli described the 1988 season as a solid rebuilding of the field hockey tradition of excellence at Wake Forest.

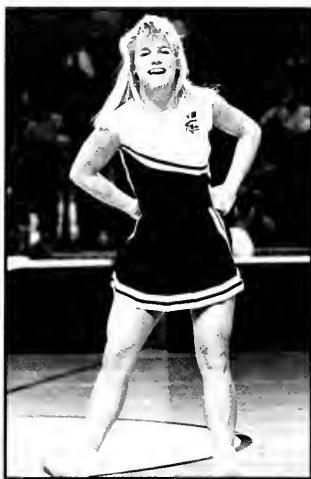
-Colleen Haikes & Susan Webb

**Forward Wing, Sam Stecker** makes a swift move for the ball.



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# Cheerleaders: A Closer Look at Spirit!



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Jane Rutchie performs with enthusiasm during an official time-out  
Deacon Matt Mathews and McMan Matt Morgan

The Demon Deacon Cheerleaders lead the fans at the Parent's Day football game



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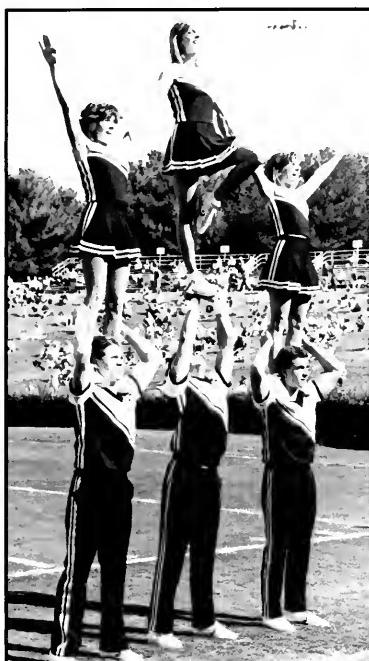
Nancy Leist

The 1988-89 Black Squad before the Homecoming Game

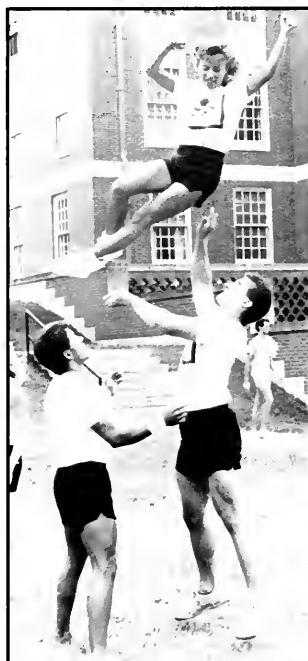
Chris Greene and Jocette Horton show their Deacon spirit at a home basketball game



Janet Haney



Amy Hinshaw



The Black Squad cheers in front of the block section of Groves Stadium

Joette Horton practices her stunts with the help of Cretter and Mickey

The ladies on the Gold Squad at a banquet with Arnold Palmer

Gold Squad members showing their enthusiasm for the Christmas Tourney in Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Gold Squad takes time for a picture in the airport on the way to the Michigan game



Nancy Leist



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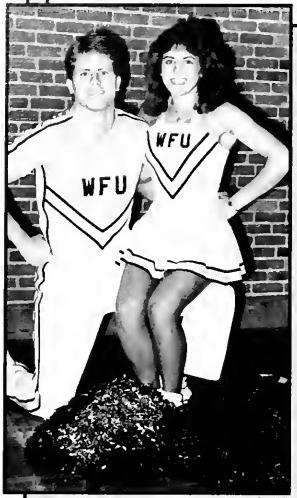


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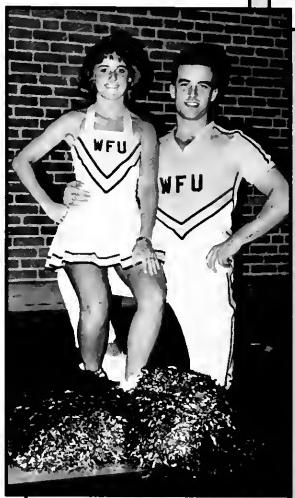
Junior Nancy Leist shows-off her Deacon spirit!



Brandon Hill



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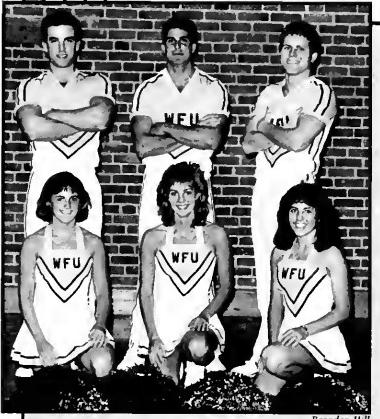


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Junior Steve Quarles (Miami, FL) & Sophomore partner Laura Buffaloe (Fayetteville, NC)

Sophomore Will Marklin (Mocksville, NC) & Junior partner Kelly Baker (Raleigh, NC)

Sophomore Mickey Pasarella (Bayport, NY) & freshman partner LeighAnne Clark (Birmingham, AL.)



Brandon Hill

Mickey Pasarella, Will Marklin, Steve Quarles, LeighAnne Clark, Kelly Baker, Laura Buffaloe



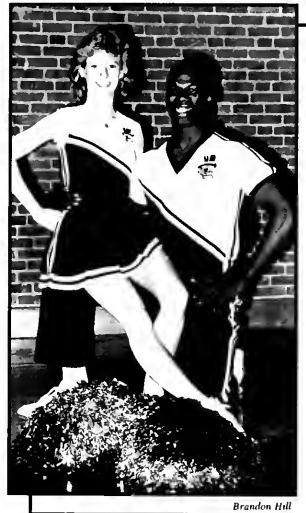
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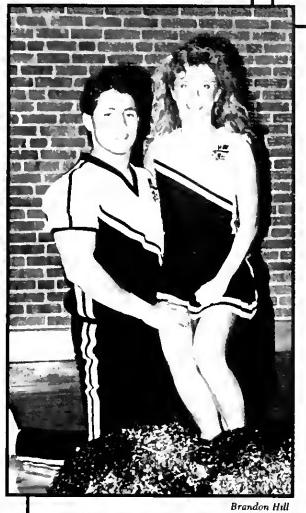
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Kelly Moser, 1 year Gold Squad  
Bob Rhinehart, 3 years Gold Squad



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Nancy Leist, 1 year Black Squad and 2 years Gold Squad  
Donald Nesbett, 1 year Gold Squad



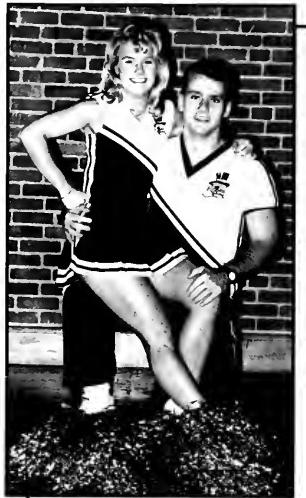
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Chris Greene, 1 year Black Squad, and 2 years Gold Squad  
Joette Horten, 1 year Black Squad and 1 year Gold Squad



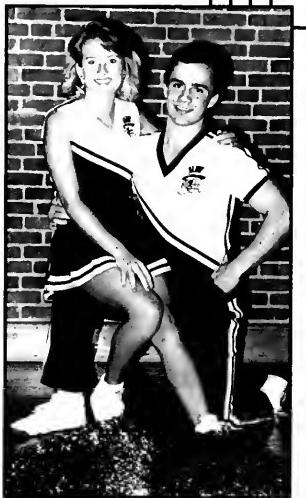
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Julie-Anne Mullen, 1 year Gold Squad  
John Devomille, 2 year Gold Squad



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Jeni Ritchie, 1 year Gold Squad  
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Elizabeth Craig, 1 year Black Squad and 2 years Gold Squad  
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## Scoring A New Success

The Wake Forest Lacrosse Club finished its first full season this year with a record of 15-8. The team began last year as a group of friends who enjoyed the sport, and under the leadership of undergraduates Thomas Bates, Dave Greely, John Bellord and Law Student/Coach Thomas Van Camp developed into an organized team. Student Government and Wake Forest University saw promise in the sport and helped to make the club competitive in North Carolina.

This season saw many outstanding individual performances. C.D. Cater led the offense with 24 goals, followed closely by sophomore Gary Bucceri with 18. Jay Brook, Dave

Greely, and Steve Hodulik led the midfielders, while hardhitting Chris Bradley and Goalkeeper David Dresser headed up the Deacon Defense.

As a Club Sport, the Lacrosse team sees playing the game as an end unto itself, the sportsmanship, team spirit, and involvement are of uppermost importance. Anyone who is interested in the sport is welcome on the team. Lacrosse is growing in popularity throughout the Southland. With the interest and support that was evident this year, Wake Forest will certainly play an important role in the developing program.

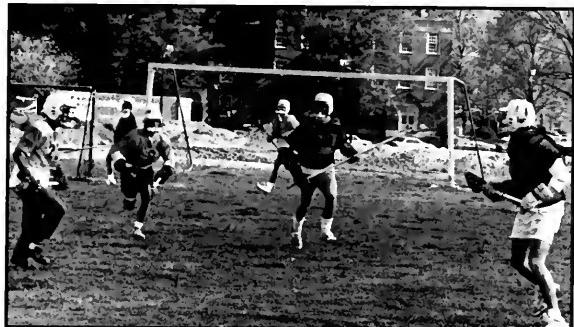
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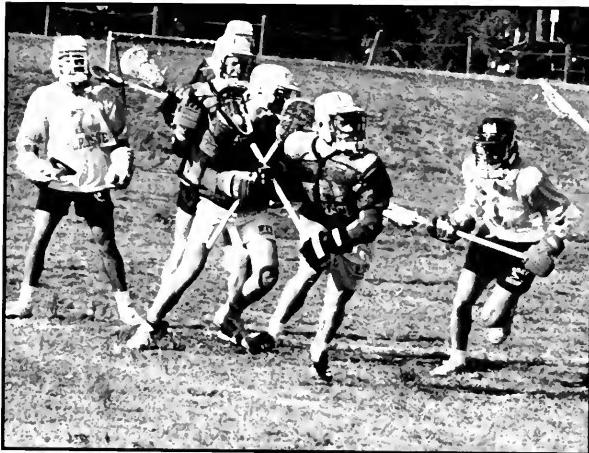
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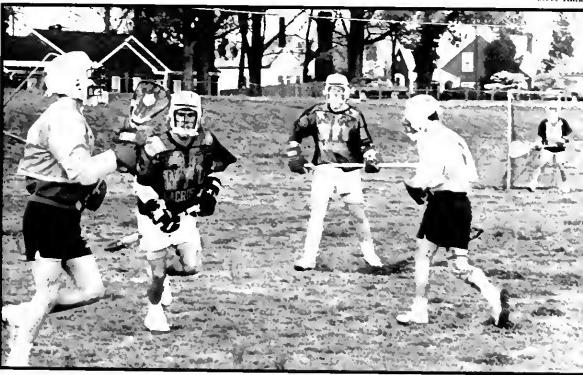
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## Dooley's Dynamic Deacs!

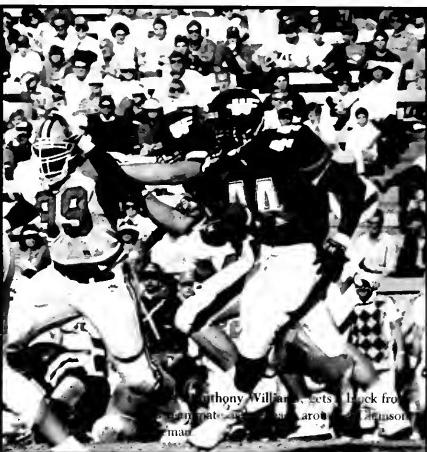
The Wake Forest Demon Deacons started the 1988 season with hopes of having another record breaking season. The 1988 Deacons had to follow in the path of the successful 1987 team that finished with 7 wins and 4 losses.

The Demon Deacons started the season on September 3 against Villanova. Wake Forest defeated the Wildcats 31 to 1. The defense only gave up 3 points in the first half and the offense scored on five of seven possessions. Wake Forest had 281 yards rushing and a total of 373 yards.

The next game of the season was against the Redbirds of Illinois State. This was Wake Forest's first home game and the team played impressively before the home crowd. The Deacons came away with a 35-0 victory. The team had a total of 521 yards, 250 rushing and 271 passing. Senior quarterback,

Mike Elkins became Wake Forest's second all time leading passer, completing 9 of 11 passes for 185 yards. Coach Bill Dooley said, "The first 2 games we won by a comfortable margin and got to play a lot of players. We've got to give younger players some time and experience. Offensively we played the first two games well."

The next game was against the NC State Wolfpack, which opened ACC play. The Wolfpack defeated the Deacons 6 to 14. One of the Deacon scores was a 51 yard field goal by junior Wilson Hoyle, which was the longest in Wake Forest history. Coach Dooley said, "I was disappointed in the State game. We had opportunities, we played hard, but we made a few mistakes. The defense really played well and only gave up 1 or 2 big plays against State."



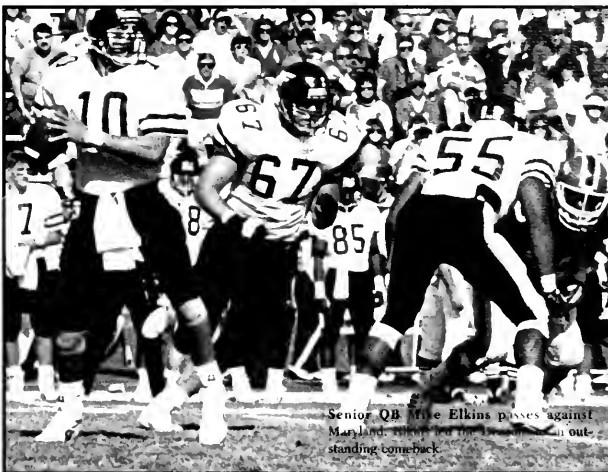
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1985 Wake Forest Football

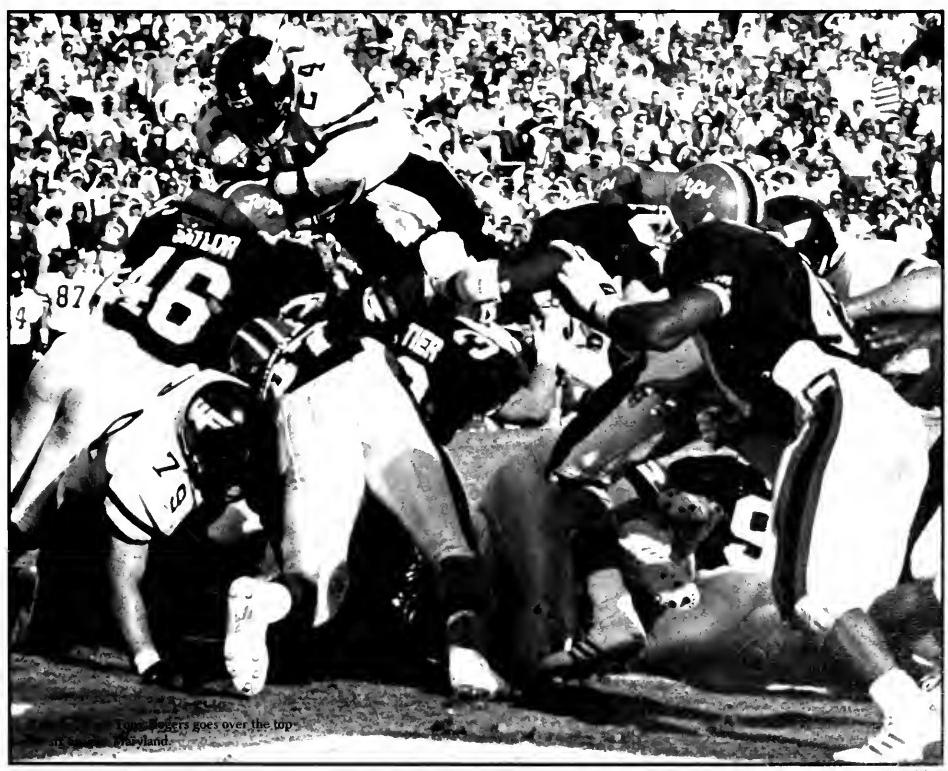
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14	Virginia	34
21	Clemson	38
35	Duke	16
28	Georgia Tech	24
34	Appalachian State	34

Won 6, Lost 4, Tied 1/4-3 in ACC



Senior QB Mike Elkins passes against Maryland. Elkins led the Demon Deacons' outstanding comeback.

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Tony Leggs goes over the top  
against Maryland.

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Coach Dooley led the Deacons to their first back to back ACC winning seasons.

## DYNAMIC DEACS...

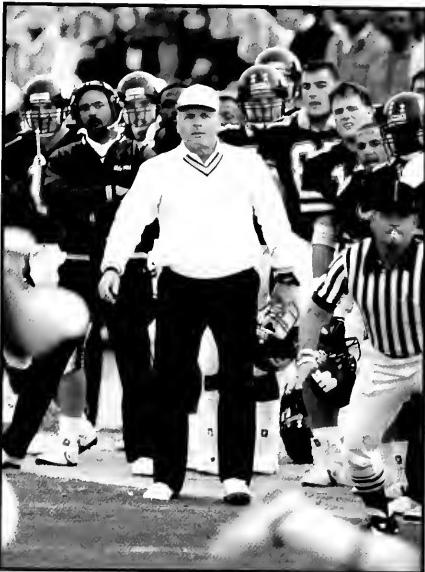
The Deacons entered the fourth game of the season with a record of 2-1. They traveled to the University of Michigan where they were handed their second defeat of the season. The Panthers won 19 to 9. Coach Dooley said, "The defense did a good job against Michigan, who had a good team."

The Demon Deacons travelled to Durham, on November 5, where they defeated the Duke Blue Devils by a score of 35-16. The victory made Wake Forest's overall record 5-4 with a 2-3 record in the conference.

The Demon Deacons out scored the Blue Devils 14-7 in the first half. In the 3rd quarter, the Deacons scored 2 more touchdowns, a 27 yard run by Ricky Proehl and a 19 yard reception by Marco Pickett. Both point after attempts by Hoyle were successful.

The Deacons led 28-10 at the end of the third. In the 4th quarter Duke scored but failed to get the 2 point conversion to make the score 28-16. With 55 seconds left in the game Bob Niedbala scored and touchdown for Wake Forest and Hoyle was successful on the point after attempt making the final score Wake 35 - Duke 16.

October 8th, 1988 the visiting Tarheels of UNC arrived at Groves Stadium to be destroyed by the Demon Deacons 42-24. Elkins completed 18 of 22 passes on the day with 114 of his 233 yards going to Ricky Proehl. The Deacons had 230 yards rushing, Tony Rogers for 98 and Mark Young for 79. Wake led 35-9 at the half with Ricky Proehl scoring his third touchdown of the day with 26 seconds left in the half. The Deacons

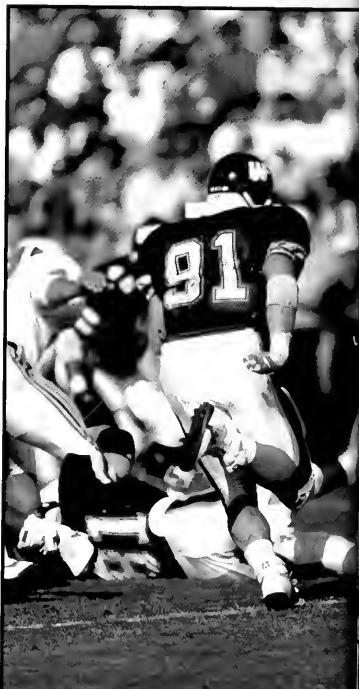


Defensive end David Braxter intimidates a Clemson player.

Defensive end Mike Hooten and linebacker Ralph Codie watch and wait for the snap of the ball.

Defensive end Mike Hooten goes after the runner from Clemson.

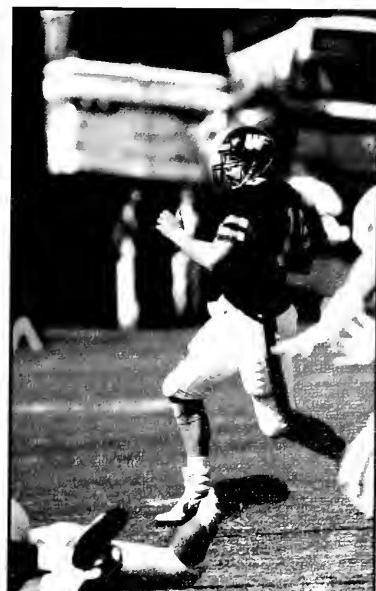
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Defensive lineman Michael Smith helps the Deacons get a Homecoming victory



Mark Agiantas and Michael Smith stop the Georgia Tech runner from gaining ground.



Quarterback Mike Elkins runs for yards against the Tigers. Elkins was a quick scrambler for the Deacons.

## DYNAMIC DEACS...

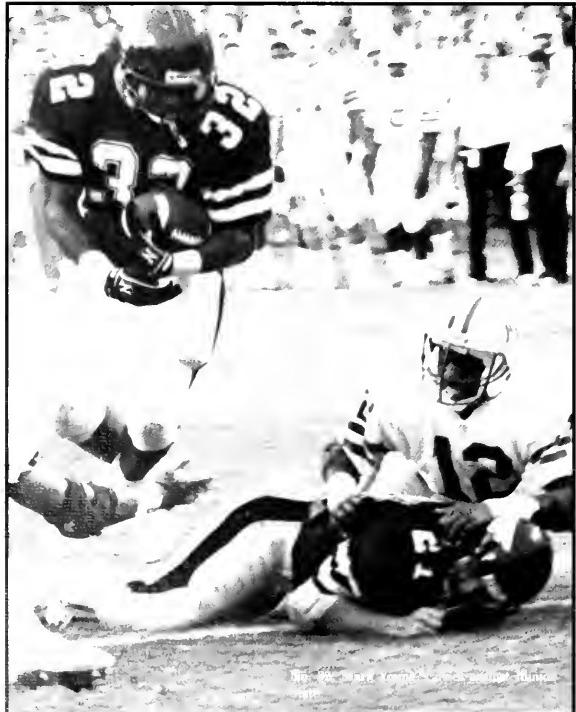
continued their scoring in the second half. Wake Forest's final score came by Mark Young giving the Deacons a 42-18 lead. UNC would score in the next minutes but the Deacons could not be overcome. Coach Dooley said, "It was a team victory by every part of the team."

The next week the Deacons travelled to College Park, Maryland where they faced a tough ACC opponent, the Maryland Terrapins. The Deacons were behind at the end of the first half 17-6. However, in the second half the Deacons came out determined to win. The Demon Deacons came back to defeat the Terrapins 27-24 to improve their record to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. Elkins completed 31 of 43 passes for 345 yards and became the 4th all time ACC passer. Coach Dooley said, "You can't say

enough about this football team coming back like they did. It was a real display of courage."

On October 22, the Deacons returned home to play the Virginia Cavaliers. Elkins passed to Rickey Proehl for a touchdown at the start of the second quarter. Early in the fourth quarter the Deacons scored for a second and final time with a 1 yard touchdown pass from Elkins to Mark Young. Hoyle's point after attempt made the score 27-14. The Deacons could not make a comeback this week and were defeated 14-34.

The Deacon's next weekend did not look much brighter as the Clemson Tigers came to Groves Stadium. In the first quarter the Deacons had 109 total yards on offense. The Demon Deacons scored on a 47 yard touchdown reception by David Jarvis. The point after attempt by Wilson Hoyle was

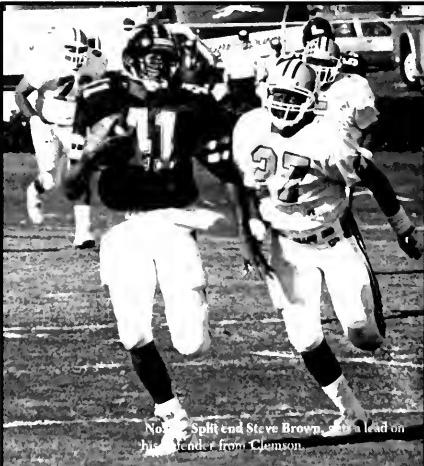


Old Gold and Black



No. 10 Mike Elkins set a new Wake Forest record, moving to third in the ACC.

Old Gold and Black



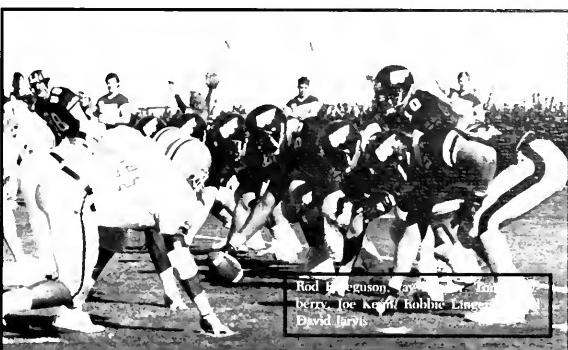
No. 32 split end Steve Brown got a lead on his defender from Clemson.

Steve Larson



Wolfe's Forest players formed a human banner during a recent game.

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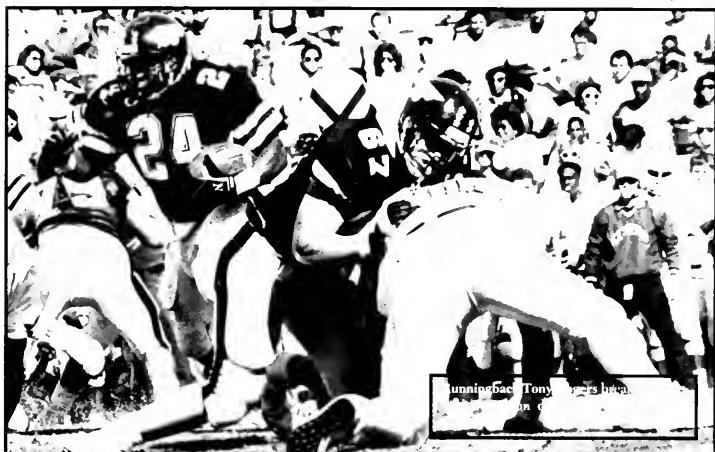
Rod Ferguson, left, and Perry Joe Kroll, Robbie Lang, David Lavelle

Amy Hinshaw



Sharon Letchworth

It's Miller Time as senior Jeff Miller gets the crowd ready for kick-off.



Running back Tony Davis looks for an opening.

Amy Hinshaw



The Deacon is in! Running back Chris Smith looks for an opening.

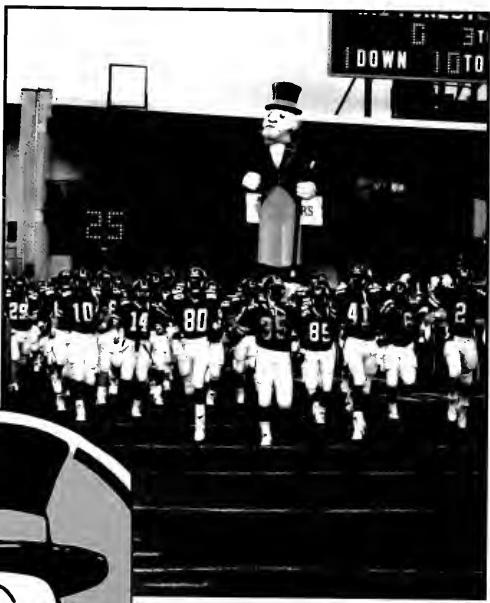
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Defensive Linemen Kelly Vaughan and Terry Smith

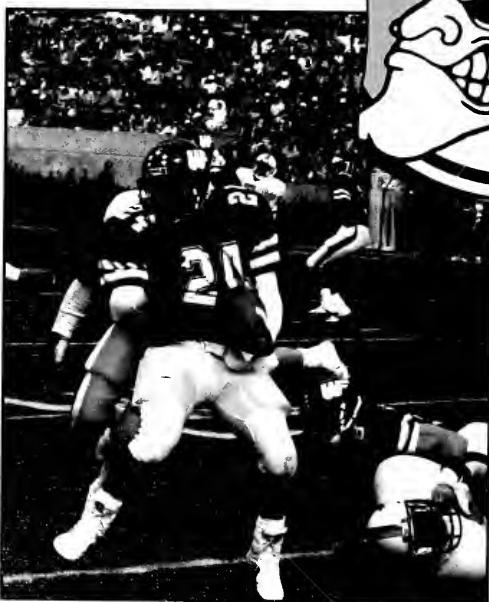


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The Deacons take to the field with the inflatable mascot watching from behind.



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Tailback Tony Rogers cuts back to avoid a Virginia tackle.



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The defensive line anticipates the hike of the ball by Clemson.

Tailback Mark Young attempts to cut past a Georgia Tech defender.



Clyde Malpass



Clyde Malpass

Defensive end James Dubose prepares to stop two Georgia Tech players.



Clyde Malpass

Team captains Mike Elkins and Ernie Purنسley take to the field for the coin toss.

## DYNAMIC DEACS...

good and the Deacons and Tigers were tied at 7-7. The Tigers pulled away and led 17-7 at the half. The Deacons tried to come back in the second half, but their effort fell short as the Clemson Tigers defeated the Deacons 21-38. Coach Dooley said, "I thought our players took it to them. I thought we were generous to them with turnovers."

On November 12, the Deacons entered Groves Stadium before the Homecoming crowd with plans of defeating the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Demon Deacons successfully defeated the Yellow Jackets to record their first ever back to back ACC winning seasons. The victory over Tech increased the Deacons record to 6-4 on the season.

Scores for the Deacons were a 1 yard reception by Ricky Proehl, a 30 yard touchdown reception from Elkins to Jarvis, a 20 yard touchdown pass from Elkins to Proehl and a touchdown reception for Jarvis from Elkins again. The Deacons held the Jackets off and defeated them 28-24 for an out-

standing finish in the ACC. Coach Dooley said, "I'm really proud of the football team for achieving back to back winning seasons. It was a tough game and you have to give Georgia Tech credit. They came out and played hard. The bottom line is our football players did what they had to win the football game."

On November 19th, the Deacons faced longtime rival Appalachian State. For both teams, a win would ensure a bid to post season play. Both teams saw excessive turn-overs and mistakes. The game was tied 34-34 as time was running out fast. With 14 seconds left in the game, the Deacons had the ball deep in the Mountaineer's territory. With a first down, the Deacons opted to pass and the Mountaineers intercepted the ball in the end zone and ended the Deacons hopes for post season play. The Deacons now look to the 1989 season with anticipation for another winning season.

-Julie Pitman

John Stark.



John Stark



Brandon Hill

## WAKE SOCCER 1988...More Than Just A Kick in the Grass

The 1988-89 academic year at Wake Forest brought the Deacon campus a great deal of national recognition. Not only did Wake host the Presidential candidates at a debate, but the 1988 edition of the Demon Deacon Soccer team captured its most impressive season ever.

Midst all the campus construction, there has been a very well kept secret on Polo Field. Typically, Wake Forest is known for gridiron and hard-court sports but this year's soccer team hit the field to rival all.

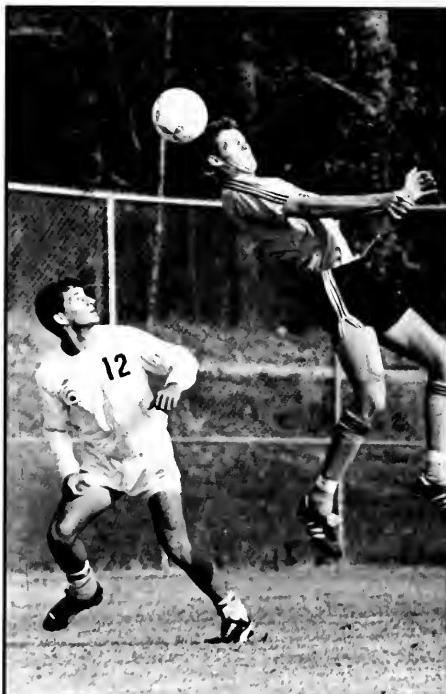
The men's soccer team made school history this season finishing with its best record to date and its best ACC record ever. The team compiled a 11-4-4 overall record and placed as high as 16th in the Soccer America poll. The Deacons also landed their first ever NCAA tournament bid.

Beyond the NCAA bid this season, Wake had several other high points that helped make this a historical year. Wake played against some of the top teams in the country with ex-

perienced players like Neil Covone, Zen Coznak, All-American Todd Renner, and leading scorer Nigel McNamara leading the way.

The season kicked off against South Carolina and Duke, both top 10 teams in the country. The Deacons won the hard fought overtime battles 1-0. Next up, the Deacons played a scoreless tie against number one ranked Virginia, which provided the Cavaliers with one of only two blemishes on their otherwise perfect season. Still ahead, the formidable Clemson Tigers. The Tigers were the defending national champs and ranked third in the country. Although Wake had never before beaten the Tigers, the 1988 year promised to be different. Wake scratched and clawed to a 2-1 victory.

Wake Forest entered the ACC tournament ranked second, the highest seed ever for a Wake Forest Soccer team. The Deacons proved they could win both at home and on the road against some of the nation's most competitive teams. Not with



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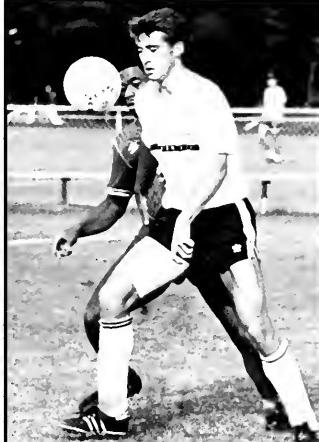
Todd Renner

Mark Brereton



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0	College of Charleston	1
5	Richmond	0
1	North Carolina	2
3	Maryland	1
0	N.C. State	0
5	Appalachian State	0
4	Western Kentucky	1
1	Alabama A&M	1
1	Duke	0
6	Davidson	1
1	Duke	2
2	North Carolina	0
	Record:	11-5-4



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Nigel McNamara

Dewey Hardman



Craig Johnson



Nigel McNamara and Steve Holeman



Neil Covane

Nigel McNamara



Brad Miller



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## Kick In The Grass...

standing an amazing effort, the Deacons lost their first round ACC tournament game to Duke 2-1. But the Deacons had their sites set on Carolina who they had drawn in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Another tough battle left the Deacons with a heart-breaking 2-0 loss to UNC. Despite these two late season letdowns, the regular season was still an overwhelming success. Not only did Wake work hard to gain an NCAA bid, but also rewrote the record books in the process. Most importantly, the Deacons let it be known to the nation that Wake Forest soccer was here to stay and that they would be a force of the future.

Head coach Walt Chyzowich had this to say about this year's amazing improvement, "Last year was our first real recruiting class and we put six or seven freshmen or newcomers straight into the fire with our tough schedule last year.

"They were able to gain experience, valuable experience. They



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Nigel McNamara

## Kick In The Grass...

Craig Johnson

have matured, and now, as sophomores they were prepared for the challenge. Last season's nationally competitive schedule was certainly a learning experience for them." Chyzowich's strategy of exposing some of the best young soccer talent in the nation to the upper levels of intercollegiate competition paid off.

Dewi Hardmon best summed up the season by saying, "We finally made the break into big time soccer, being that we were nationally ranked 16th, 2nd in the conference, and got our first NCAA bid."

With most of the Deacons returning next year along with one of Wake's most impressive recruiting years, the Deacons will be ready to challenge for the elusive ACC title.

-Douglas W. Maier



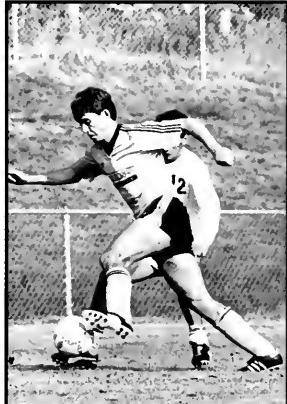
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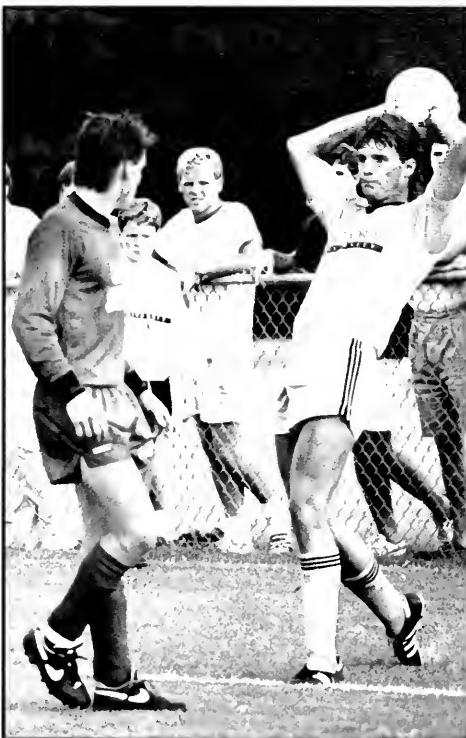
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Todd Renner

# Crossing The Line In Record Time

The 1988 season was a critical rebuilding period for the Wake Forest women's cross country team, and they met the challenge with courage and determination. After proving themselves to be one of the top teams in the nation by placing 10th at the NCAA Championships in 1987, this young team had to continue in 1988 without the talents of three key runners. Two All-American runners, Karen Dunn and Jennifer Rioux, graduated in the preceding spring, and senior Liz Becker spent the fall semester at her home in Oregon recuperating from successful surgery to remove a brain tumor. The team successfully accomplished their goals and established the strong base necessary for competing against the nation's best in the future.

Leading the team with her truly outstanding performances was sophomore Anne Letko from New Jersey. Anne qualified for all ACC honors by placing 6th at the ACC Championships held at Wake Forest's home cross country course at Tanglewood Park. Anne also finished 13th at the District III Championships which brought her very close to qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Right behind Anne in the number two position was Seana Arnold, a top freshman from Michigan. Seana revealed her talent by improving with

each race, topping off the season with a 13th place finish in the ACC and a 20th place finish in the district. Mary Powell, an outstanding freshman recruit from Kansas, also helped the team with strong performances, including a 29th place finish in the ACC. Seniors Sue Vander Wagen from Illinois and Amy Kattwinkel from Massachusetts provided the young team with experience and leadership, placing 30th and 32nd respectively in the ACC. Sophomore Larissa Teigen of North Carolina and senior Kristi Cassell of Virginia provided the necessary depth for a strong team and successful season. Middle distance track stars Susan Crisp from Georgia and freshman Heather Turnquist from New Jersey also provided excellent performances by successfully overcoming the unfamiliar challenge of a long distance cross country race.

The dedication of this team, under the guidance of nationally recognized coaches John and Francie Goodridge, helped the runners overcome incredible obstacles and achieve their goal of remaining strong in the ACC which was proved by their 4th place finish. The growing cross country program indicates only continued success on the national level for the Wake Forest women's cross country team in the future.

-Sue Vander Wagen

Amy Catwinkle



Sharon Letchworth



Sharon Letchworth



Sharon Letchworth

Ann Letko

Sue Vander Wagen

## Down The Stretch In '88

The Wake Forest men's cross country team entered the 1988 season with tremendous depth and talent. Coming off an optimistic year in 1987, the Deacons hoped to cap off the 1988 season with the one missing link-qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Little did they know that these hopes of national recognition would be answered in 1988.

The Deacons returned five of their top seven runners. Bill Babcock, this year's captain, placed among the top Deacon finishers. Other top runners included Scott Hayward, Jon Hume, Joseba Sarriegui, and Eric Coffman.

Although the team graduated Chris Ingalls and Steve Kartalia, Goodridge had an outstanding recruiting season, gaining the talent of nationally ranked runner John Sence. Sence established himself as a nationally ranked runner by taking a second place finish at the Kinney Cross Country Championship. Other

promising recruits include Eric Lorenz and Chris Danagellis, who ranked as one of the top 3,000 meters runners in the United States.

The 1988 men's cross country team entered the ACC meet with high hopes and enthusiasm. The team finished with an impressive second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The second place finish by the Deacons equalled the school's best finish in the ACC Championship.

Leading the way, Jon Hume challenged the nation's best runners with an impressive 24:23, placing him fifth in the ACC. Other Deacons finishing strong for the team were Bill Babcock, finishing in eighth place and Scott Hayward, finishing in tenth place. Junior Joseba Sarriegui also finished in eleventh place for the Deacons.

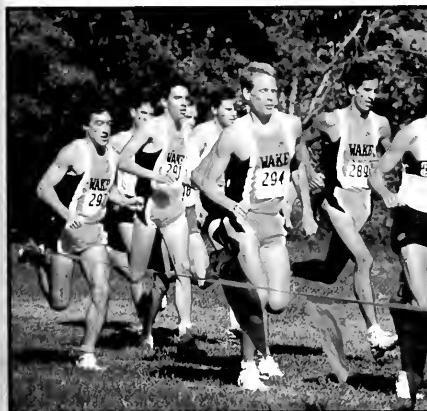
Finishing the season with a qualifying score good enough for the NCAA Championship epitomized the team's success. The team finished fourth in the qualifying meet at the NCAA District III Championships held at Furman University with a score of 144 points, giving them their chance at the NCAA Championship. Bill Babcock led the Deacons with a seventh place finish in the 10,000 meters with a time of 30:15. Scott Hayward finished 17th with a time of 30:36 and Joseba Sarriegui placed 28th with a time of 30:55.

Although this was the first time the team qualified for the NCAA Championships, the team was placed 14th in the nation. Their optimism and talent looks forward to the upcoming seasons, with hopeful recruits and many returning excellent runners. Wake Forest will most certainly rival the best for many seasons to come.

-John Weber III



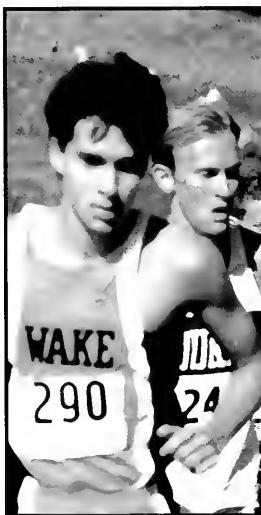
Sharon Letchworth



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Eric Coffman runs strong for the Deacs.

Jon Hume(294), Bill Babcock(289), Chris Danagellis, Joseba Sarriegui



Sharon Letchworth

# INTRAMURALS...



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# INTRAMURALS: ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE AT WAKE FOREST!

Many students participate in Intramurals at Wake Forest. Intramurals offer everyone the opportunity to become involved in athletics. The Intramural Office offers a variety of sports for students to participate in throughout the year, including: tennis, football, water polo, Iron Deac Biathlon, volleyball, soccer, swimming, weightlifting, basketball, bowling, racquetball, wrestling, golf, softball and cross country.

This year's winners included Porky's Pigs (softball), IVDM (water polo), Thymes Society (women's football), Theata Chi A (volleyball), Alpha Sigma A (men's football), Kappa Sigma A (men's soccer), Fideles (women's soccer), Fideles (women's water polo), Lynks (women's volleyball), Cookies and Cream (women's basketball).

-Julie Pitman



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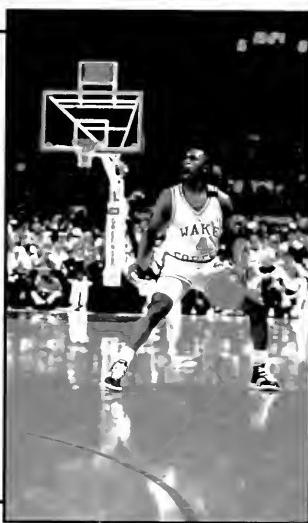
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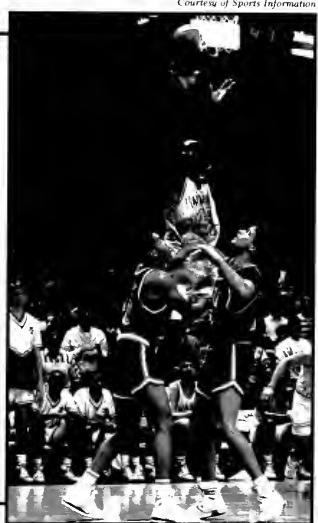
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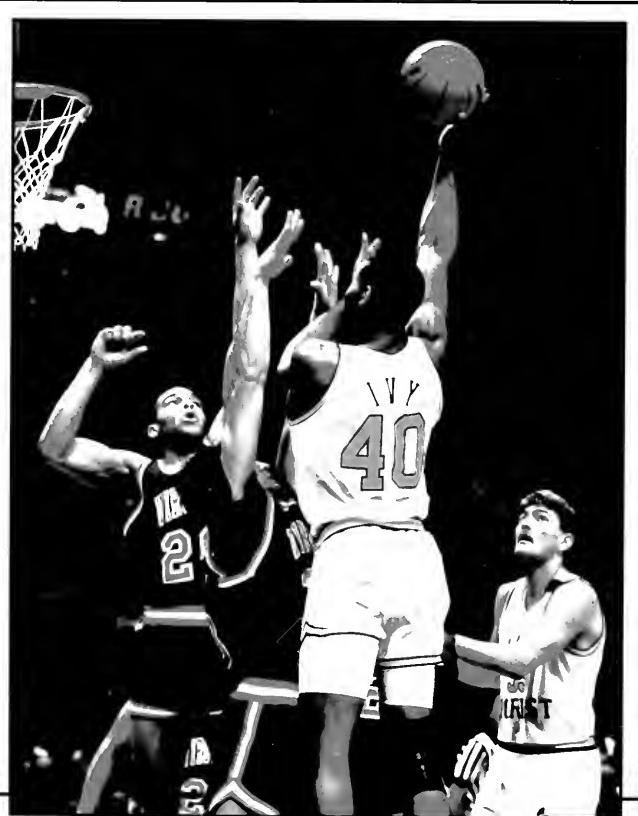
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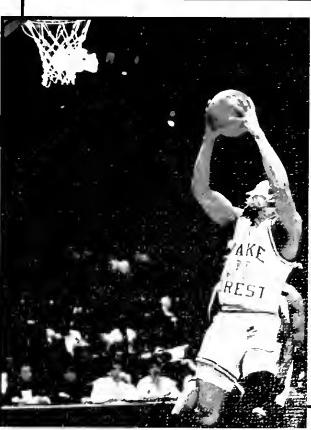
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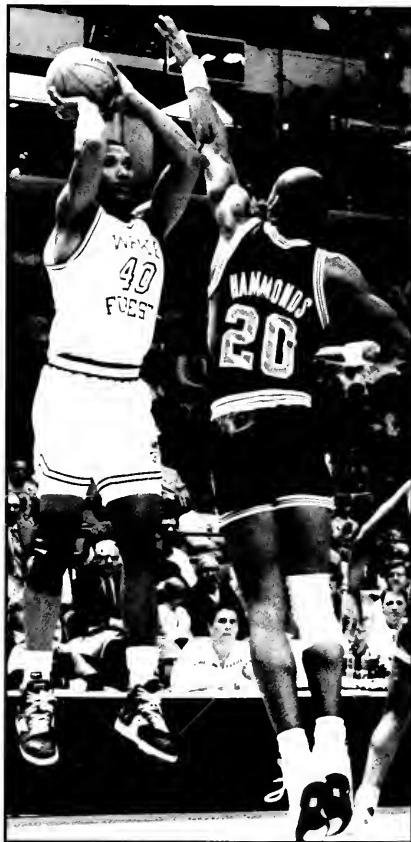
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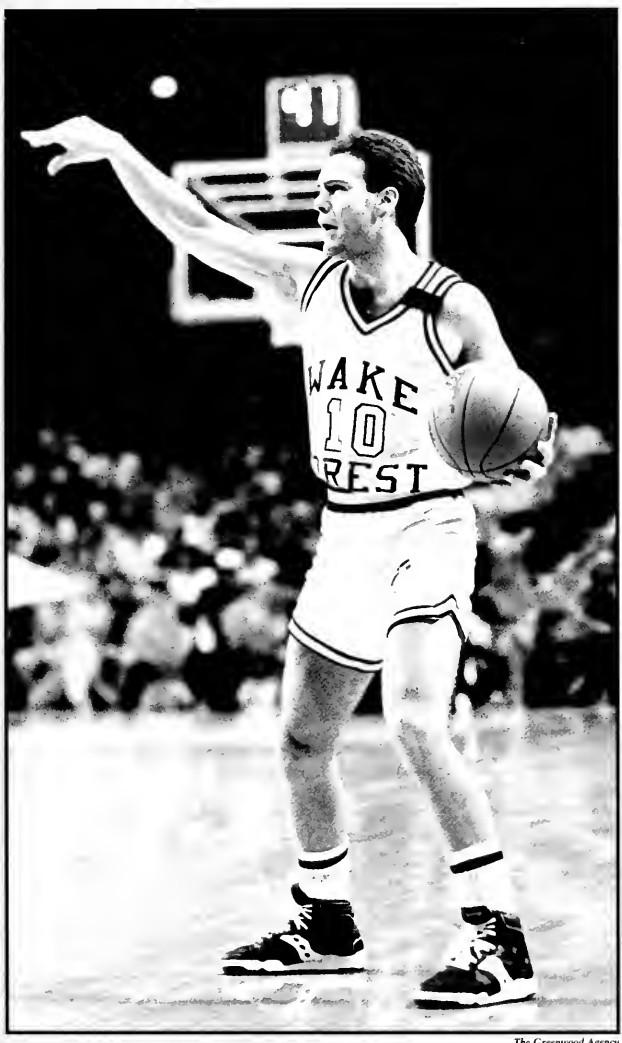
The fight is one underneath the basket for the rebound. David Carlyle, Derrick McQueen, Chris King and Phil Medlin fight against Clemson.

Power forward Sam Ivy takes the jumper over Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech. Chris King said, "The last two years, Sam carried the team."

Center Ralph Kitley makes a power move to the basket against Evansville. Kitley commented that he shoots 100 free-throws a day to improve his shooting from the line.



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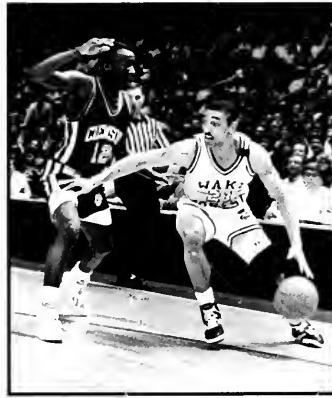
CAL BOYD'S four years at Wake Forest were not those of an average player. Cal was recruited by Coach Carl Tacy but played his four years under the leadership of Coach Bob Staak. Cal had been recruited to play shooting guard but was called to play point guard. Finally, his senior year, Cal was able to play as shooting guard. Chris King said, "Cal has leadership. You look for someone who has been through it." Cal resumed the position of shooting guard midway through the season. He helped to lead the team to its first away

victory in the ACC over Maryland, the first in two seasons. Cal finished the season shooting 50% from three point range, number one in three point shooting in the ACC and one of the top three point shooters in the nation.

Cal was not just a player but was a friend to the team. Antonio Johnson said, "Cal has a relationship with the players. If I needed advice, he was there for me. I always depend on him to be there." Cal also played an important role in people's lives off the court. David Carlyle said, "Cal loves to speak with young peo-



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*Steve Killian*

David Carlyle goes up strong. Carlyle said, "I am looking for a great season. I am determined to go out as a winner saying that we went to a tourney."

Siler is looking forward to playing in the new coliseum. He said, "We never had a home court advantage in Greensboro."

ple. He speaks at a lot of different churches." Cal is a dedicated athlete and student. He is a math major with a 3.0 GPA, able to balance both academics and athletics. His concern for others and his commitment to the team has made him a valuable part of the Wake Forest community. Steve Ray commented that, "Cal is special to all of us. He is a friend to everybody."

-Julie Pitman

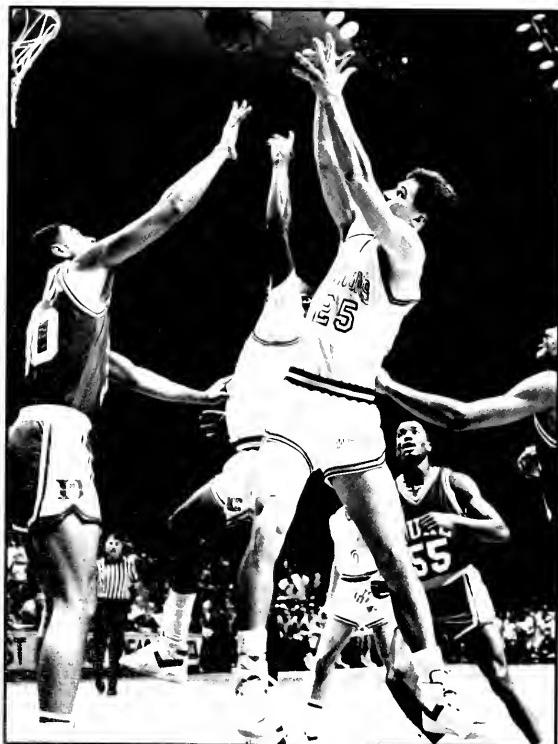
# Shoot For Tomorrow & Don't Look Back

The Demon Deacons opened their 1988-89 basketball season with a new hope. The Deacons had recruited the needed players and the team had the depth it had lacked in the past. This season, the starting five also consisted of three freshmen. Freshman point guard Derek McQueen said, "I thought I would play a lot but not start early into the season." Being able to use this depth helped the Deacons this year. Chris King stated, "We always had enough depth at each position. Depth plays a great part in the ACC."

The Deacons finished the 88-89 season with a 13-15 record and

a 7th place finish in the ACC. Wake Forest pulled some major upsets and set several records this season. The Deacons upset number 1 ranked DUKE with 75-71 upset. Sam Ivy commented that, "We prepared well for the game. We knew that we needed to win the game." The team's victory brought further motivation to the players and showed the depth and strength of the team.

Wake Forest set an ACC record this year playing NC State in four overtimes. The Deacons had a heartbreaking 103-110 loss to NC State. A victory in this game would



Steve Killion



David Stradley



Steve Killion



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Brandon Hill

have guaranteed a bid to the NIT Tourney. David Carlyle commented, "It was really the most important games of the season. This game determined the NIT and set the momentum for the first round of the ACC Tournament. It was a heartbreakng game. We should have won in regulation." The Deacons also won an away conference game for the first time in two seasons, defeating Maryland 75-61. Senior Cal Boyd said that "Maryland had 'Wake Farce' tags with a Deacon in a clown suit. It gave us a real personal incentive to win."

The Deacons finished the season with a 3-11 conference record and lost

to Duke in the ACC Tourney. Ralph Kitley said, "Our talent level showed at different times in the season. The non-conference games were played better than in the past."

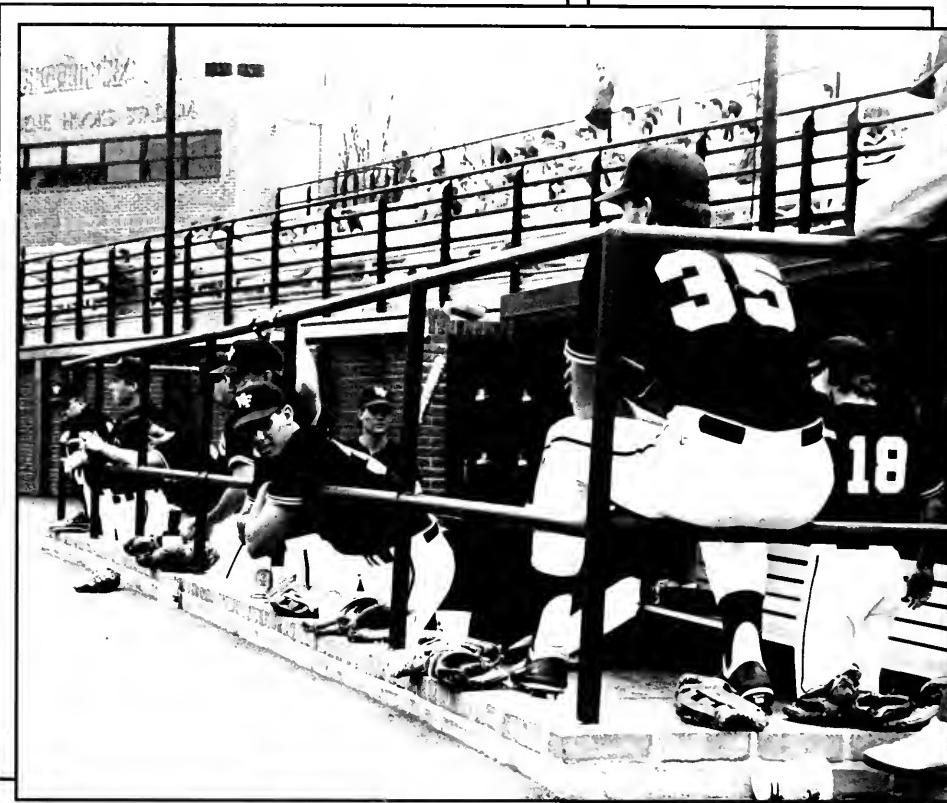
The Deacons had 321 offensive rebounds to their opponents' 293. They also led their opponents in 3 point shooting percentage, with the Deacons shooting 41.9% and their opponents shooting 35.7%.

The team commented that they were discouraged with their play this year but didn't want it to affect next year's season. Robert Silen said, "It didn't go the way we thought it would. We didn't go to post-season tourna-

ment play which was a real let-down." Phil Medlin summed up the season saying, "It was a disappointing season. We wanted to win, and we had a lot of talent, but we were young. We were having to learn but were also expected to perform. You don't want to look back on it. With the new coliseum, and if everybody stays, we'll be successful next year. We'll have the senior leadership." Antonio Johnson said the goal for next year would be "To have a winning season, get into a tournament, go out proud, and say we have seen an improvement."

-Julie Pitman

Pitcher Kevin Davis ponders the rest of the season



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

Canadian Olympic team member Warren Sawkwak safely tags up at first base



Janet Ramey

With the greatest of ease, Sean Gallaher nabs a base hit

Pitcher Larry Colbourne winds up to pitch the ball to the opponent



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

A steal that went awry, Brian Shabosky steals safely back to first

## DIAMOND DEACONS TAKE TO THE FIELD

The 1989 Baseball Deacons had a challenge to be met this season. After setting a school record for victories last season (32-26), could they equal or better that mark this year, especially with the loss of consensus All-American and Olympian, Bill Masse? Another hardship the Demon Deacons faced was playing the toughest schedule to date: no more NAIA opponents, said Head Coach George Coreer. Out of 60 games scheduled, 59 were Division I opponents, including a season-opening three game series against ninth ranked Florida, as well as Top 25 teams Georgia, Central Michigan, Clemson, and Georgia Tech. "We're playing the most difficult schedule ever played by a Wake Forest Baseball team", said Green. "Our first nine games are one of the toughest in baseball".

A key factor in their success was the loss of only one pitcher. The Deacons came into the season with one of the top pitching staffs in the conferences. The backbone consisted of Canadian Olympian Frank Humber, senior Chris Phillips, junior Buddy Jenkins, and sophomore Chan Crane. Of these outstanding pitchers, Humber, Phillips, and Jenkins are all left-handed.

The offense returned five players with better than .300 batting averages. The leading return hitter was Warren Sawkin, also a

Canadian Olympian. Sawkin hit above .400 for much of the season and was an ACC leader in hits, RBI's, doubles, and batting average. Freshman centerfielder Jake Austin, second leading hitter, batted .336 with 34 RBI's and an ACC leader with homeruns. Other team leaders in hitting were shortstop Brian Shabosky, first baseman Paul Reinisch, and seniors Sean Gallaher, Mike DeFranco, and Neil Avent.

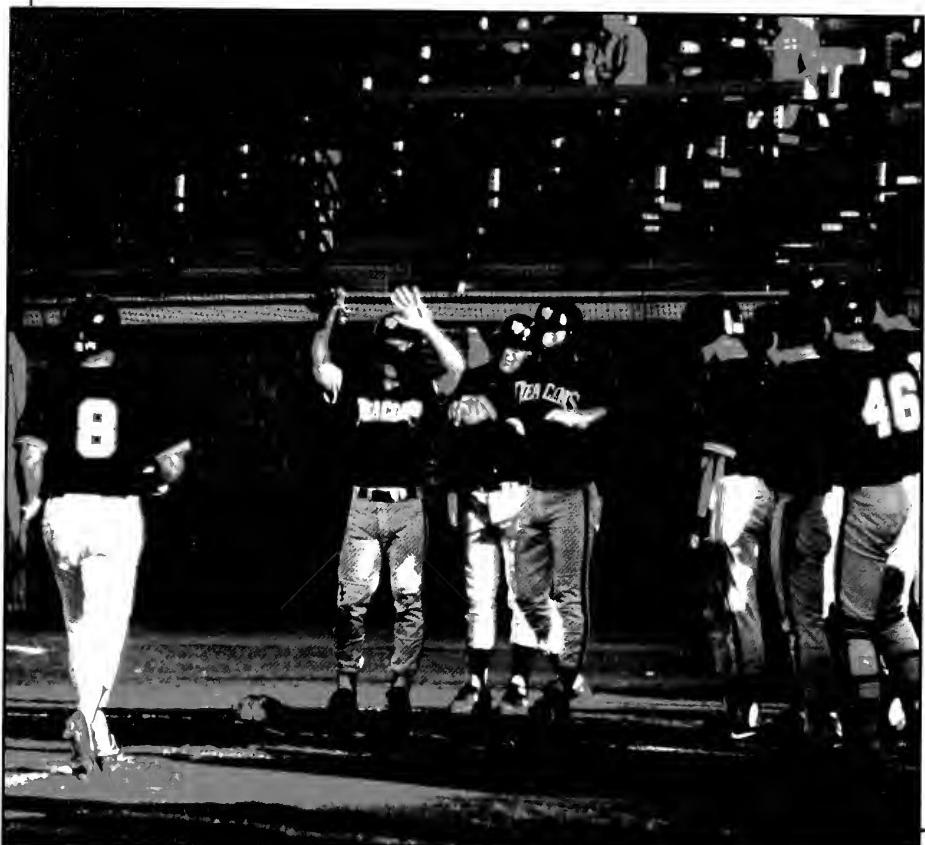
The Diamond Deacons started the year off on a rough note, losing a three-game series to Florida, and losses to Georgia and Georgia Southern in the Great Savannah Shootout. They split a two-game series against Georgia. After starting to a slow 2-6 record, the team went on to win the next 20 games.

The players really came together as a team during the year. The team members recognized the importance of combining strength in hitting, pitching and defense and compensated in one if the other was off. The teamwork and commitment to excellence made this a fine season for the Diamond Deacons.

The Diamond Deacon Seniors on the '88-'89 squad included Chris Phillips, Frank Humber, Mike DeFranco, Neil Avent, Sean Gallaher, Brian Moure, and Johnny Koons.

-Chris Phillips

W.F.U.	Opponent	0	Clemson	11
4	Florida	7 6	UNC-A	5
7	Florida	14 15	Maryland	9
4	Florida	9 15	Maryland	7
6	Armstrong St.	4 17	Virginia	5
4	Georgia	14 4	App. State	10
5	Georgia Southern	6 15	Richmond	6
3	Georgia	8 11	Marshall	8
12	Georgia	2 9	Marshall	4
3	Arkansas St.	3 8	Marshall	7
1	Central Michigan	0 21	NC A&T	2
6	Baylor	8 5	NC State	7
7	Pan American	4 3	Georgia Tech	4
8	Maine	4 2	Georgia Tech	6
4	Central Michigan	5 2	Clemson	6
8	Miami OH	5 3	Clemson	6
14	Connecticut	7 4	NC State	2
4	Davidson	2 6	UNC-A	5
16	Temple	6		



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## Haddock's Tradition Continues...

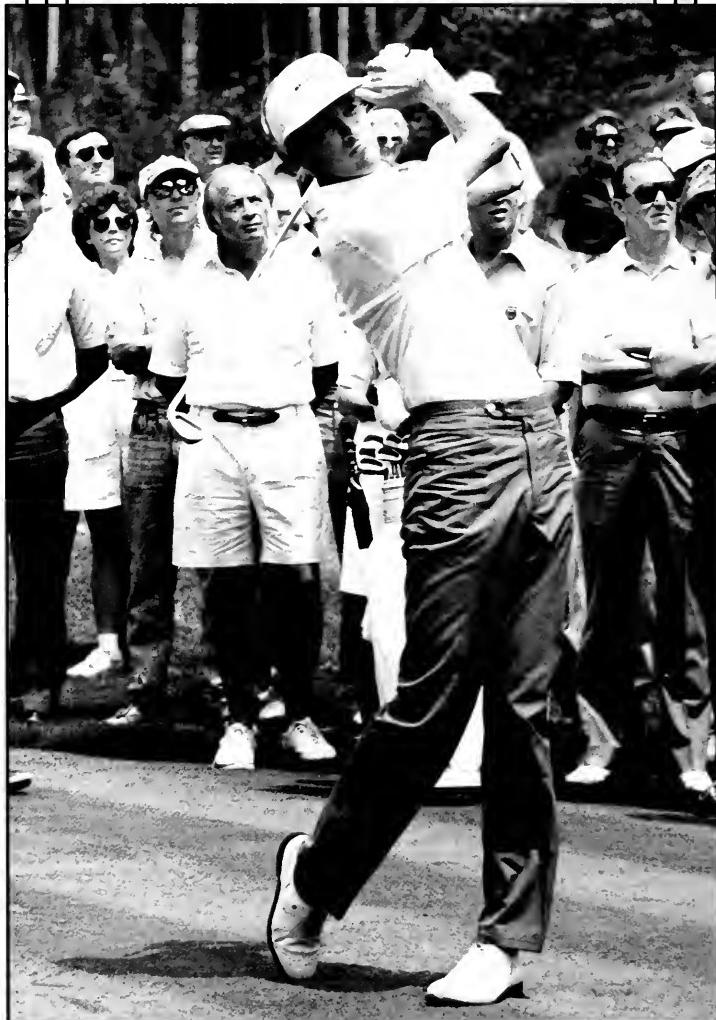
This season, the men's golf team had another successful year. Highlighting the year was the addition of the new golf center, The Jesse I. Haddock Golf Center, dedicated to the outstanding coach of Wake Forest golf, Jesse Haddock. The Center was dedicated in October 1988 as one of the premier facilities in the country. The Golf Center commemorates the outstanding program that Jesse Haddock built from the ground up. The complex not only "symbolizes what we have accomplished in collegiate golf" but also "represents the fine young men who have played for Wake Forest" said Haddock.

This year the Deacons were marked by many fine golfers. The senior golfers included Barry Fabyan, David Clarke, Kevin Brown, Richard Horne, Len Mattiace, Tony Mollica and Tim Straub. Juniors on the squad included Mark Cero, Eoghan O'Connell and Bill Sendell. Sophomores and juniors on the team included Jim Johnson, Ed Kropp, Joe Pierman, Dave Schact, and Mark Strickland.

The team has maintained an outstanding record for Wake Forest and hopes to continue to build the strong program in future years. Under the coaching of Jesse Haddock, the team is destined for success as an intercollegiate golf competitor.

-John Weber III

Senior Barry Fabyan makes a strong swing as the fans look to the hole. Barry finished 14th in the NCAA Championships in 1988



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**Junior O'Connell** watches the path of the ball  
Eoghan earned a spot on the Ireland Great  
Britain World Amateur Team

**Tony Mollica** practices his swing before the  
upcoming Invitational. Tony was the 1988 Port-  
er Cup Champion

**Tim Straub** concentrates as he putst the ball  
into the hole. Tim captured the New York  
State Amateur title in 1987 & 1988



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# TEEING UP FOR SUCCESS

Under the guidance of Coach Dailey, the 1988-89 Deacs received the well deserved recognition that they have strived for so long. The lady Deacs were selected by the NCAA '89 pre-season poll as ranked 17th in the country and a realistic contender for an NCAA Tournament Bid.

The 1989 squad was marked with many outstanding athletes. This year's seniors included seniors Loren Milhench, Karen Noble, and Kiernan Precht, with juniors Laura D'Alessandro, Anne-Marie Goslak

and Cindy Kodak. Sarah Stiefel was the squad's newest member. With such a squad, the team had tremendous depth. Leading the squad, Karen Noble placed second in the Women's Amateur and led the team with three top ten finishes. She was also the 1988 recipient of the Marge Crisp Award as Wake Forest's most valuable player.

The tremendous depth and talent of the team made a post-season tournament bid the goal for the team and Coach Dailey. Qualifying for post-

Senior Ladies on the Golf Team, posing with the W.F.U. Deacon from left to right. Loren Milhench, Karen Noble, and Kiernan Precht.



Susan Mullally Clark

season play is our number one goal, and I feel that if we can build on the momentum from the fall, that goal will certainly be attainable."

Coach Dailey joined the Deacon's in July, 1988 as the new director of women's athletics and the women's golf coach. She is the first athletic staff member to serve in this dual capacity and is quite optimistic about the future of the Wake Forest Golf program.

-John Weber III



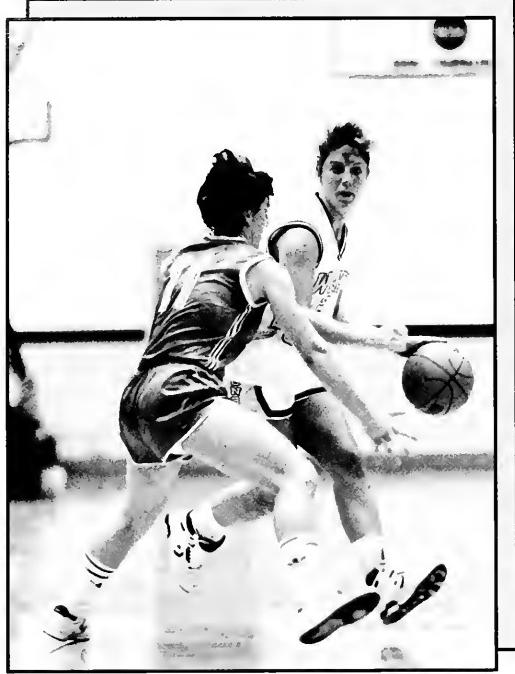
*Susan Mullally Clark*



*Susan Mullally Clark*

Karen Noble reached the finals of the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship and earned a spot in the U.S. Women's Open. Kierman Precht was a quarter finalist in the Trans National and also qualified for the U.S. Amateurs. Loren Milhenech qualified for match play at the U.S. Amateur.

Standing left to right: Coach Diane Dailey, Laura D'Alessandro, Karen Noble, Sarah Snel, Kierman Precht, and Loren Milhenech  
Seated Anne-Marie Goslak, and Cindy Kodak



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Guard Cathy Wille drives past her opponent



*Steve Larson*

Center Lisa Dodd scores 2 points inside  
against Maryland

Guard Alice Neal defends the ball against her  
opponent



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W.F.U.	Opponent	Score
86	NC A&T	53
85	Georgia Tech	57
79	NC State	89
82	Clemson	76
68	Maryland	84
90	Morgan State	38
72	Duke	69
74	Virginia	80
81	NC State	82
88	UNC	70
76	Virginia	94
82	Georgia Tech	88
61	Clemson	72
79	Duke	74
67	UNC	66
70	Maryland	86
67	ACC/UVA (OT)	68

# Bouncing Back and Shooting Straight!

The 1988-89 Wake Forest Women's Basketball team finished the season with a 16-12 record overall, defeating many top opponents. High on the list of the Lady Deac's defeats were victories over Georgia Tech, Duke, and 20th ranked Clemson.

The team started off the season with a run of victories over many opponents, giving them the experience and knowledge necessary to take on the formidable ACC opponents. The ladies charged ahead to win their first six of seven games before coming up against top-ranked Tennessee. With the momentum building after further early victories over non-conference teams, the Deacons were matched up against the first of a series of ACC opponents.

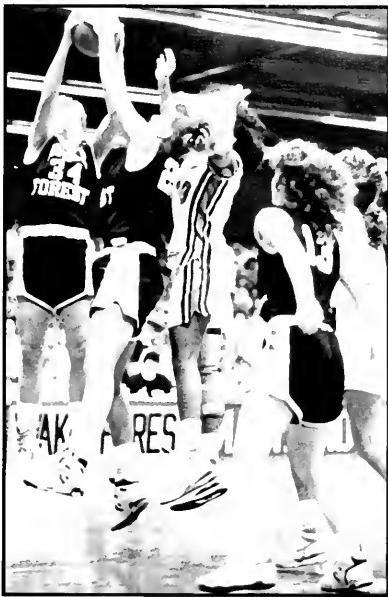
The Deacons took on Georgia Tech and sent them buzzing home with a 85-57 defeat. Jenny Mitchell was high scorer with 22 points and also led in rebounding with 9. Phyllis Edwards also had 9 rebounds in the

game. The ladies then were matched up against 18th ranked NC State but came up short, losing 79-59. Coach Sanchez commented that "When we played our tempo, we were the best team, but playing at their tempo, we got beat."

Yet the team fought hard and bounced back to defeat the challenging Clemson opponent. Despite the intimidating top-twenty ranking that Clemson boasted, the Lady Deacs played "purrfect" ball and defeated the Tigers. Leading the scoring for the Deacons was Alice Neal with 25. Jenny Mitchell grabbed 11 rebounds for the night, helping to keep the Deacon offence alive.

One of the highlights of the season shines on sophomore Sara White. She was selected to receive the 1988 Bell Atlantic Award for Academic and Athletic Excellence. She was chosen from candidates from four schools, including Wake Forest, Tennessee, Kansas, and the host school, Rutgers. Her accomplishments as an athlete

Forward Phyllis Edwards pulls down a rebound against Virginia. The Lady Deacons were upset in a defeat during the ACC Tourney.

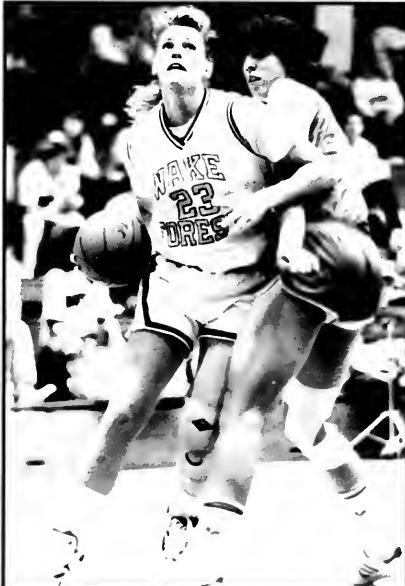


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Forward Phyllis Edwards makes her move against the Clemson defense. The Deacons defeated the nationally ranked Clemson team.



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Forward Jenny Mitchell drives past her opponent. Mitchell was the leading scorer for the Deacons averaging 18.6 points per game.

Phyllis Edward drives against her opponent from NC STATE. Edwards averaged 7.5 points per game.

## Bouncing Back

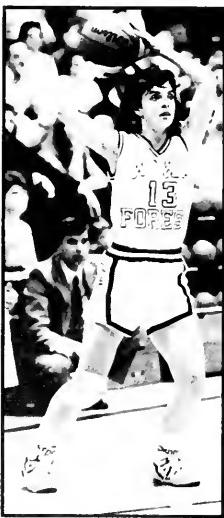
while still maintaining a 3.7 GPA marked her outstanding accomplishment. She not only devoted herself to athletics but also devoted herself to academics, making her an excellent example of the persistence and excellence that can coexist between the two disciplines. Sara White shot 45.7% from the field and 65.2% from the free-throw line. She also averaged 4.6 points per game.

The Deacons later faced the next ACC opponent, the Duke Blue Devils. The game was a clunker to the last minute when Alice Neal hit a jumper with 35 seconds to put the Deacons up 70-66. But Duke came within one point after hitting a three-pointer. The Blue Devils went on to foul Beth Davis in a futile attempt to buy time but Beth Davis sank both clutch free-throws to seal the victory over Duke 72-69.

Beth Davis, the 5-10 freshman guard, also set the record for the most points scored during the Iowa Amana Hawkeye Classic against fourth-ranked Iowa. She went in during the last ten minutes of the first half and scored the last 17 points for the Deacons and finished the night with a total of 30 points.



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Point guard Alice Neal looks to pass inside. Neal led in free-throw shooting.



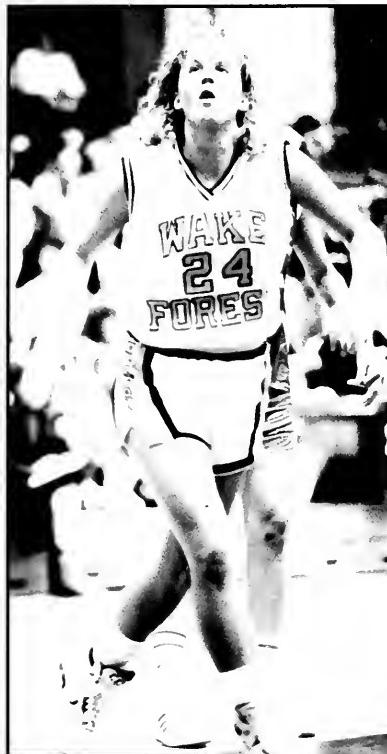
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Head Coach Sanchez calls the play from the sideline. He coached the team to a 16-12 season.



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Forward Cathy Willie makes a drive to the basket. Willie averaged 6.3 points per game.



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Number 24 Beth Davis looks to go in for the rebound. Beth was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Iowa Amana Hawkeye Classic.



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Phyllis Edwards goes up for the easy two points against Hofstra. Jenny Mitchell blocks out the defense.



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Forward Susie Tellecsh looks inside for the open "man" under the pressure defense.

# Bouncing Back

Defeating their rival North Carolina, 88-70, Mitchell again took honors for scoring with 20. Phyllis Edwards asserted her influence with eleven crucial rebounds for the Deacons. The team finished the season off with a key victory over Duke with a final score of 79-74. Lisa Carter preserved the Wake Forest lead late in the second half by grabbing an offensive rebound after a missed free-throw and putting it back up for two points. The shot ended Duke's hopes for victory and sent the Deacons into the ACC Tournament primed and ready for action.

Despite the promising hope of a successful ACC Tournament, the Deacons were knocked out of the first round of the ACC Tournament by 20th ranked Virginia in a grueling overtime battle. The game went into overtime after a 61-61 deadlock during the regular game. Virginia and Wake Forest traded baskets during the overtime play until the 1:21 mark but Virginia went on to hit a jumper with four seconds left to give the Cavs a 68-67 victory over Wake Forest. Sanchez remarked that many crucial points hinged on missed free-throws during the regulation period and could have been the decisive factor in the game.

-John Weber III

Sophomore Jenny Mitchell takes an easy lay-up against the Blue Devils. The Deacons defeated Duke 72-69.

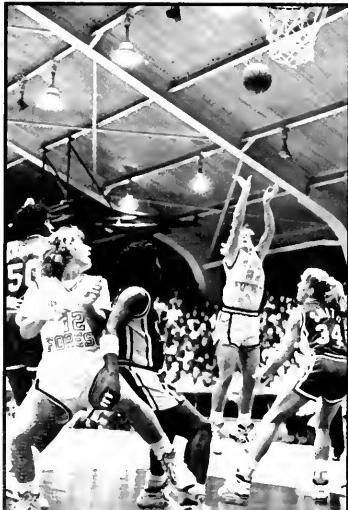


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Senior Alice Neal calls the play for the Deacons. Neal was instrumental in the team's offense.



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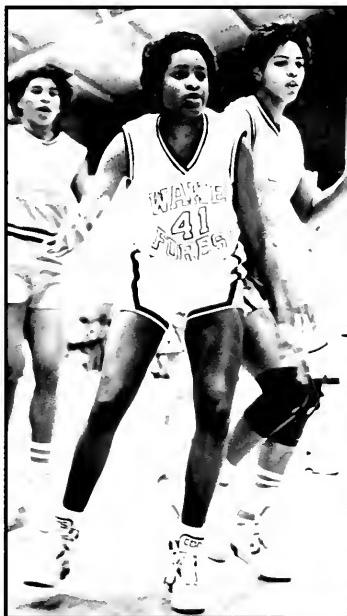
Beth Davis takes a jump shot from the top of the key. Beth was selected as the most improved player for 1988-89.



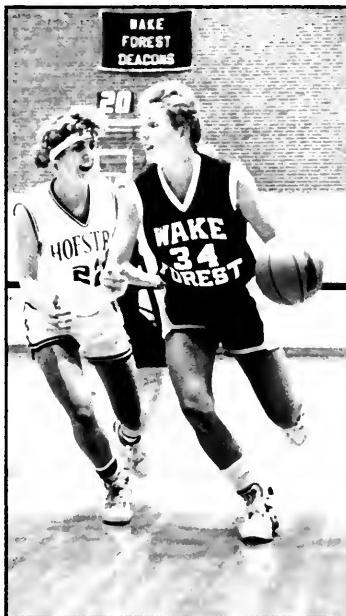
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Senior Phyllis Edwards goes up for a lay-up against Duke.

Freshman Deanna Gibson awaits the pass as she cuts in front of the UNC defenders.



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Center Lisa Dodd boxes out her opponent for the rebound against Maryland.



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Senior Phyllis Edwards drives past the Hofstra defender. The Deacons defeated Hofstra.

## A Gentlemen's Court

The 1988-89 Deacon Tennis squad produced Wake's first All Americans. Christian Dallowitz and Mark Giegan reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Doubles Championships to achieve this honor. The 1988-89 squad missed their talent as well as that of All-American player Stefan Dallwitz. Despite these great losses, Coach Ian Crookenden and Coach Lew Gerrard recruited some of the best junior tennis players on the international scene in order to rebuild the team's strength and depth.

Gilles Aneline proved to be one to be one of the premiere players within the ACC. He defeated some of the nation's top players and is currently

ranked seventy-second in the nation. Another newcomer, Sigmund Degler, began his college tennis career with the Deacons. He is one of Europe's top tennis players, and his international experience proved to be vital to the young Deacon line-up. Jorge Sedino, an outstanding Spanish player, has also been a vital asset to the team by defeating many top-ranked opponents. Jean DeRiverieres, a Frenchman, brings a unique sense of humor and talent to the Deacon squad. He was a developing player and will be important in the future success of the program at Wake Forest. In addition, Brian Powell, a 1988 prep All-American,

WF	Opponent	
3	Yale	6
3	Harvard	6
1	South Carolina	6
8	William and Mary	1
5	Old Dominion	1
3	Clemson	6
2	Texas A&M	7
1	Texas	7
2	Georgia Tech	7
2	NC State	5
9	Baptist College	0
8	Maryland	1
1	Duke	8
5	Virginia	4
6	Ferman	3
5	Davidson	0
1	Vanderbilt	3
1	West Virginia	3
2	Navy	3
1	North Carolina	8
8	VA Tech	1
3	ACC Tourney	
3	North Carolina	6
4	GA Tech	5
8	NC State	1



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

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contributed outstanding doubles talent and will play an important role in the singles play in the future.

The veteran Deacons led the team with superior experience. Team Captain Doron Hartal was the most experienced player on the squad. His consistent defeats of tough opponents made him a strong asset for the team. As evidence of his superior talent, Coach Crookenden asked Doron to work as an assistant coach in the upcoming year.

Michael Dilworth's also contributed a strong work-ethic to the team and enabled to excel as one of the team's finest players. His powerful game and tactical strategy proved very effective against some of the toughest competitors. In addition, Justin Chapman proved to be a wonderful surprise to the team's

depth. His anticipated top six play ended up even better - as high as number two. He maintained one of the best winning percentages on the team and offers further promise for the future team.

Other players on the team who have played an important role are Steve Rooney, Erik Simanis, Russ Brock, Brian Davis, Bryan Durham, Mike Schaal, Bob Stewart and Rob Wilson.

Coach Ian Crookenden and Coach Gerrard provided a sound nucleus for the team. In addition, the new Jim Leighton Tennis Stadium is one of the finest in the country and will aid in recruiting some of the nation's best recruits. With the promise of outstanding players and superior coaching, the Deacon tennis team seems headed for an outstanding future.

-Tim McConnell



Janet Ramey



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## Opportunity For Growth

The 1988-89 Women's Tennis team finished the season with many major upsets over top-ranked opponents. The ladies defeated top ranked Duke and Clemson 5-4.

Despite many impressive victories, the team was plagued by injuries mid-way through the season. Several of the Lady Deacs sustained injuries which hindered their playing ability, including top-ranked Angelique Lodewks, Lisa Pamintuan, and Beatrice Guery. Rebounding from the injuries, the team was still able to finish fifth in the ACC.

The team's top finishers included Angelique Lodewks, finishing 17-8 overall, Laurie Jackson, finishing 16-9 overall, and Beatrice Guery, finishing 16-9 overall. Other top-finishers

included Karin Dallwitz, who went 19-7 overall.

Capping off their senior year in style, Angelique Lodewks and Laurie Jackson won the ACC doubles tourney and finished 8-1 overall for the season. Both ladies plan to continue their tennis careers as doubles partners and begin professional play in early 1989.

The outlook for the future is quite promising with the anticipated arrival of several new recruits - one French player and two Americans who will all add to the quality of the ladies tennis program at Wake Forest. The team is still quite young with only Laurie and Angelique graduating. The remainder of the squad offers excellent growth opportunity.

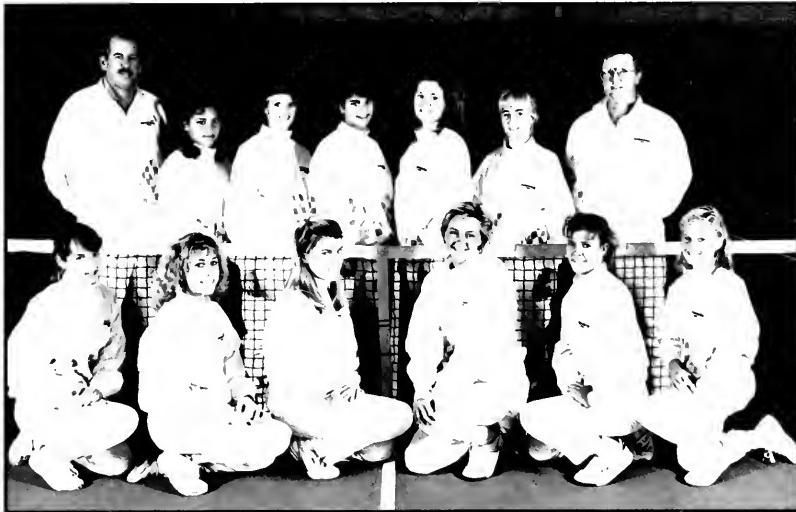


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8	Furman	1
8	Vanderbilt	1
4	William and Mary	5
7	Yale	2
4	Purdue	1
3	Utah	6
7	Louisiana Tech	0
7	North Texas	0
8	TCU	1
6	SMU	2
5	Ga. Tech.	4
6	Richmond	3
3	Maryland	6
5	Virginia	4
5	Northwestern	4
7	NC State	2
5	Duke	4
1	Mississippi State	5
1	Tennessee	5
5	Clemson	4
1	South Carolina	5
3	North Carolina	6
5	NC State	4
5	Maryland	4



*Janet Ramey*

**Standing:** Coach Ian Crookenden, Lisa Pamintua, Emily Ransburg, Diane Biondi, Bea Guerry, Margaret George, Coach Lew Gerrard.  
**Kneeling:** Millie Maxwell, Noelle Paschon, Kara Caister, Angelique Lodewyks, Karin Dallwitz, Laurie Jackson.



*Janet Ramey*

## GAINING THE EDGE

This year, the Wake Forest Men's Track Program had an outstanding year. Competing as the smallest ACC school, the team captured seventh place overall in the Conference, scoring an all time high of 44 points. Previous to this year, the team had never scored over 18 points in the ACC Track Championships. The team's overall improved performance resulted from the consistent talent from the distance runners and the additional talent of field events participants and sprinters.

Although the team finished seventh in the ACC, the team competed exceptionally well. Wake Forest only trailed the fourth and fifth place victors by less than 12 total points. With the addition of a more complete field events program, the team hopes to gain an additional edge on victory.

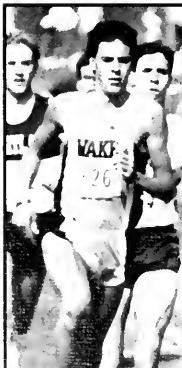
The sprinters were led by Steve Brown, who dominated the 110 High Hurdles, capturing first place with a time of 13.95. Patrick Kelly also finished the 200M with a time of 21.9 in his heat. The 4X 100 meter relay also captured a third place victor with a time of 41.74 seconds. George Coghill also set a new school record in the Triple Jump, finishing fifth in the ACC with a jump of 49'2 3/4". Other

field events participants included Mike Smith, finishing ninth in the discus, Ken Morton, Ken Redding, Darrell France, Kevin Cokley, and Ken Morton. In the 800 meter run, Mike Guegan ran an impressive 1:51.31, finishing third overall in the ACC.

The distance runners again reaffirmed their core strength on the team with impressive finishes in many of the distance events. Scott Hayward started the meet off with an impressive fifth place finish in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 31:20.72. Bill Babcock affirmed the Wake domination by taking first overall in the 5,000 meter run, finishing with a time of 14:27.4. Jon Hume followed with third in the 5,000 meter run, finishing in 14:41.1. John Sence also placed sixth in the race with a time of 14:55.3. Finishing strong in the Steeple-Chase was the team's only graduating senior, Joseba Sarriegui, who finished fifth in the ACC.

The team is optimistic for the future and hopes to continue the strong distance tradition while building-up a competitive field events and sprinting program.

-John Weber III



Thomas Johnson



Thomas Johnson

Jon Hume and Bill Babcock race in the 5000M  
Bill went on to win and Jon came in third.



Thomas Johnson



Thomas Johnson



Thomas Johnson



Scott Hayward



Thomas Johnson

Eric Coffman

## Young Talent Offers Promise!

The young 1988-89 Women's Track team finished the season strong with a hopeful eye on the future. The team finished seventh overall in the ACC Championships at the University of Virginia with many new-comers to collegiate track. Most of the runners consisted of enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores who offer great promise for the future of Wake Forest Track.

The team was hindered by several injuries throughout the season, in addition to the loss of experienced runner Liz Becker. Liz will return next season as a rising senior to provide the support and leadership that the team needs. Despite the injuries, the team had an excellent overall season even with their tremendously small size in relation to other schools.

The team had an encouraging recruiting season for the 1989-90 school year and looks forward to the arrival of several new runners, including two throwers, a high-jumper, and a decathlete. The addition of these new runners will help the Deacons become

more competitive on the national level.

The team finished the season with fourteen points in the ACC Championship, setting several school records in the course of the afternoon as well as at the Penn Relays. Tina Lane set a new quarter mile time in the mile relay and Susan Crisp captured third overall in the 1500M run. The 4x400 relay, consisting of Lane, Turnquist, Wimbush, and Emmerman finished seventh in the ACC. Freshman Kristin Rumpf also showed her ability with an impressive seventh place finish in the triple jump, jumping 10.52M.

The team came out of the season with the knowledge and experience necessary to compete better in the ACC. Freshman Mary Powell summed up the season by stating, "We had a good season. It was a learning experience for all of us and gave us a feel for the kind of collegiate competition we were up against."

-John Weber III



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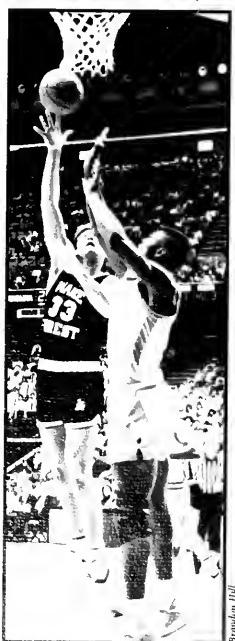
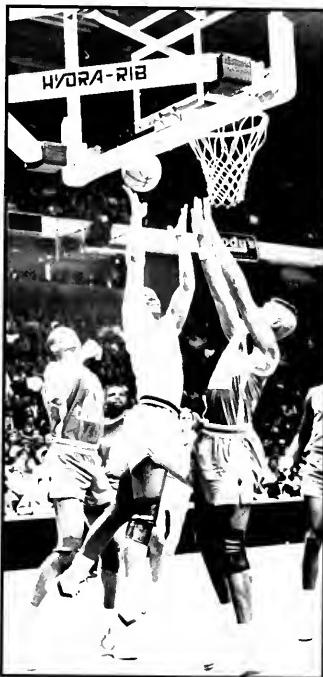


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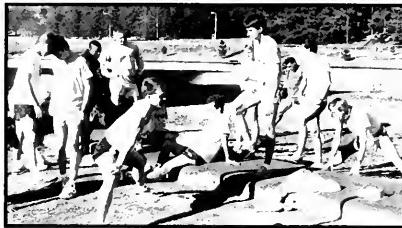
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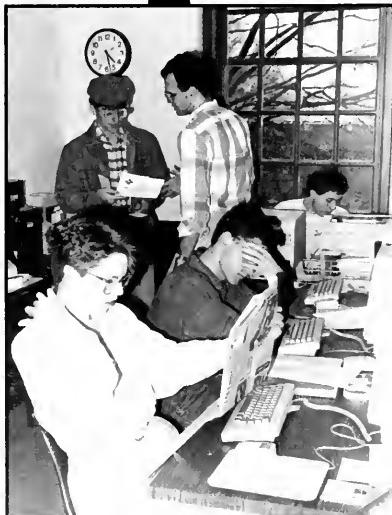


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# College Republicans & College Democrats Teach the Other Meaning of "Party"

East Lounge was full of the hum of politics as College Democrats and College Republicans planned their years around the campus political scene. Both groups agreed that activities revolved primarily around campaign work before and after the Election, but each had its own special activities.

The 50 active members of College Democrats engaged mostly in Election work during the fall semester. Meeting every second Sunday evening, these young Democrats rendered services to local, state, and national campaigns of the party. President Matthew Banks reported that the group assisted the campaigns of Steve Neal, successful candidate in the fifth Congressional District, Bob Jordan, who ran for Governor of North Carolina, and Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. Much of this work led student members to work at Winston-Salem's "Victory '88," the

State Democratic Party Organization for campaigns.

Besides campaigning, the College Democrats staged debates among its members, hosted a faculty reception, and invited to meetings and mixers as speakers Senator Al Gore, Governor Jim Hunt, and Mark Edwards, President of North Carolina Foundation of College Democrats. During the Presidential Debate, the club held mixers with the Dukakis campaign and helped transport students to Dukakis' post-Debate appearance at the Democratic Party's rally at the Benton Convention Center.

The College Republicans held meetings Wednesday evenings. Like their Democratic colleagues, the members ardently ran phone banks, carried signs, and distributed Republican paraphernalia to promote Election campaigns. The club worked alongside campaign workers for fifth-district Congressional candidate Lions

Gray, Governor Jim Martin, and President George Bush. Before "Election Tuesday," many club members at campaign headquarters could be found facing pages of phone lists, calling Winston-Salem residents with reminders to "get out and vote."

During the "Great Debate," these Republicans helped the National Party get a foothold in the area and stir student enthusiasm before the Debate. The club held a rally on campus for students to meet workers for the National Campaign, including John Bush, the nephew of the Presidential candidate. Wake Forest students lined the roads to greet the arriving candidate, and watched as Governor Jim Martin introduce Vice-President Bush at the Dixie Classic fairgrounds.

The group coordinated a debate November 1 with members of the College Democrats. Both groups decided beforehand on the issues and questions to be discussed. Provost Wilson



The College Democrats gather for a picture.

Former Ambassador to Romania David B. Funderburk addresses College Republicans in the Presidential Board Room in January. Funderburk is a Wake Forest alumnus.



mediated the discussion of prominent political concerns.

Both groups produced club newsletters. *The Collegiate Statesman* was the College Democrats' publication, printed twice a year. Their Republican counterparts published *The Wake Forest College Republican*.

Both campus groups spent the post-Election months shifting gears from an election base to an informational base. A common goal was to expand membership and educate students in making decisions about politics and incorporating them into attitudes and ways of life. Despite the apparent differences between the two groups, both the College Democrats and the College Republicans worked to inform students on campus.

-Madhuri Mukkamala



Steve Killian

**Accounting Society** — Front Row: Rick Isaak, Chris Krukwitt, Bill Ostmann, Greg Hackworth, Drew Dixon, Michele Brown, Peggy Lantz, Jenny Ledford. Middle Row: Hillary O'Neil, Stephanie Knapp, Karen Fitchard, Kelly Poteat, Tracy Moss, Lee Robertson, Rae Eagle, Jennifer McCarley, Dede Harvey. Back Row: Dr. Dale R. Martin, Beth Hollingsworth, Rogers Anderson, Carolyn Geiger, Katie Lancaster, Ken Carnack, John Jordan, Pete Fedyszen, Rick Schroeder, Eric Credle, Chip Sawicki, Cindy Johnson.



Sharon Letchworth

**American Chemical Society** — Front Row: Roger Echols, Greg Watson, Tim Costner. Back Row: Kim Powell, Kedar Despande, David Smith, \*, Anna Hill.



Sharon Letchworth

**American Society of Public Accountants** — Front Row: Angie Bixler, Karen Nelson, Mary Pat Stone, Jennifer Burrell. Back Row: Elwyn Murray, Tim Bogges, Jenny Dunn, Michele Oldham.

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# Other Meaning of “Party”

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Amy Hershaw



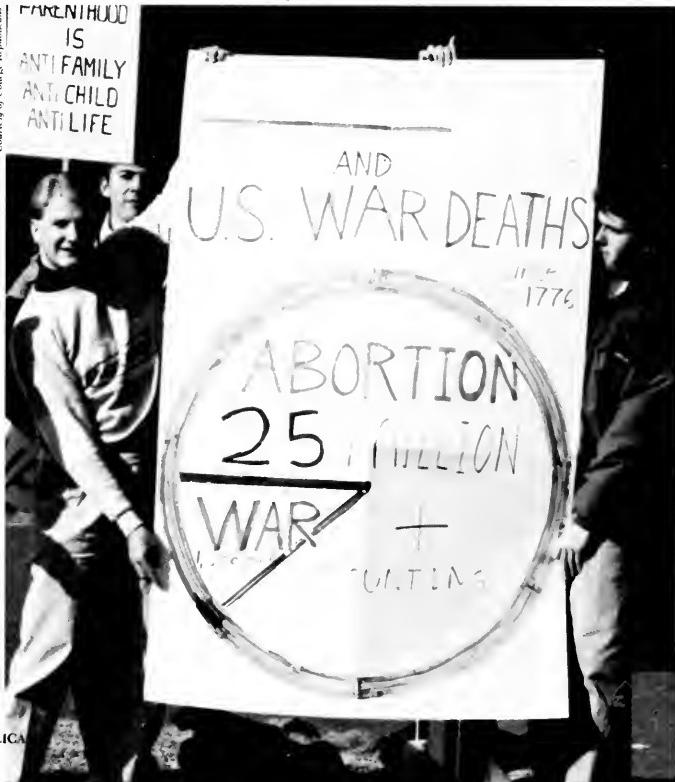
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IS  
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David Stradley

The College Republicans gather for a group shot

Rev. Jesse Jackson greets College Democrat president Matthew Banks at a party rally



Michael Dukakis greets supporters at the post-Debate rally at the Benton Convention Center. Many College Democrats turned out to wish the candidate well.



David Stradley



Janet Ranney

**Anthony Aston** — Front Row: Randy Harrison, Chris Young, Pidge Meade, Mary Lee Porterfield, Bob Bria, Mary Paige Forrester, Rosalind Tedford, Rebecca Bringewatt, Sherri Freeman, Amy Washburn, Bobby Spriggs. Middle Row: Sean Brennan, Frank Lombard, Kelly Brown, Christiane Schlotz, Jay Stewart, Mike Huic. Back Row: Ed Clark, Christy Carter, Lawrence Browning, Karen Martin, Marty Langley.



Brandon Hill

**Anthropology Club** — Bonnie Toenniessen, Missy Higgins.



Sharon Lettrworth

**Black Christian Fellowship** — Front Row: Cynthia Williams, Rowena Dawkins, Dawn Walker. Back Row: Kenneth Jones.

Pennsylvania Congressman Robert S. Walker lectures at the State Convention of College Republicans, held in Winston-Salem in September.

College Republicans protest legalization of abortion on the 16th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision.



*Steve Larsen*

**Black Student Alliance** — Front Row: Chrystal McNeill, Sherri Braxton, Marlo Harns, Kwamine Washington, Kelly MacCall, Denise Fultz, Pam Gladney. Second Row: Elita Cobb, Latunja Mack, Danette McKain, Alexandria Thompson, Jerome Butler, Shawnya Jones. Third Row: Keith Shackelford, Kevin Cokley, Donald Nisbett, Paula Goodwin, Alisha Hoague, Kaaryn Rodgers. Fourth Row: Marc Dalton, Rowena Dawkins, Marcell Burke. Back Row: Morris Blount, Anthony Wyche, Keith Boddie, Torrey Femister, Anthony Chavis, Milton White.



**Bostwick House Council** — Front Row: Anna Catherine Montgomery, Kavita Shah, Amity Borch, Michelle Gibson, Betsy Brakefield, Rosalyn Morgan. Middle Row: Margy Wirtz, Susan Anderson, Vicki Dillio, Alice Carleton, Tracy Strickland. Back Row: Elizabeth Duperier, Nancy Werner, Patsy Menmuti, Dottie Candler, Jerry Young, Barbara Sherman, Jenny Eanes.



*Dave Olson*

**Catholic Student Association** — Front Row: Colleen Haikes, Dave Klopfenstein. Second Row: Jerome Butler, Michelle Mullen, Patrice Mullen, Kelly Corbett, Peggy Becker. Third Row: David Santomore, Nick Cianciosi, Kacey Venglik, Don Morrison, Jennifer Slawinski, Amanda Eller, Victoria Bridges. Back Row: Frank Maslaska, Gina Moran, Fr. Curt Kreml, Mike Citrini, Diana Gregory, Jonathan \*, Terry Shuping, April \*.

\*Names not available

Diverse. That's the best word to describe the range of religious organizations active at Wake Forest. For someone interested in sharing a Christian home environment, Amos House, a theme house centered around Christian living, provided this opportunity. Gospel Choir and Miracles Dimension offered outlets for those who wished to use their musical talents in service to God. The various denominational groups planned activities for their members to exercise their faith, while InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes cut across denominational lines to allow students to enrich their souls as well as their minds while in college. Representatives of a few of these groups reflected on the goals and activities of their organizations.

Kim Uhorechak was the program coordinator for Miracles Dimension,



*Steve Larsen*

Skits often add a little fun to IVCF large group meetings.

David Klopfenstein adds some music to a CSA Inscape in the sandbox behind Wait Chapel

# In Campus Groups Students Searched for and Served the Lord

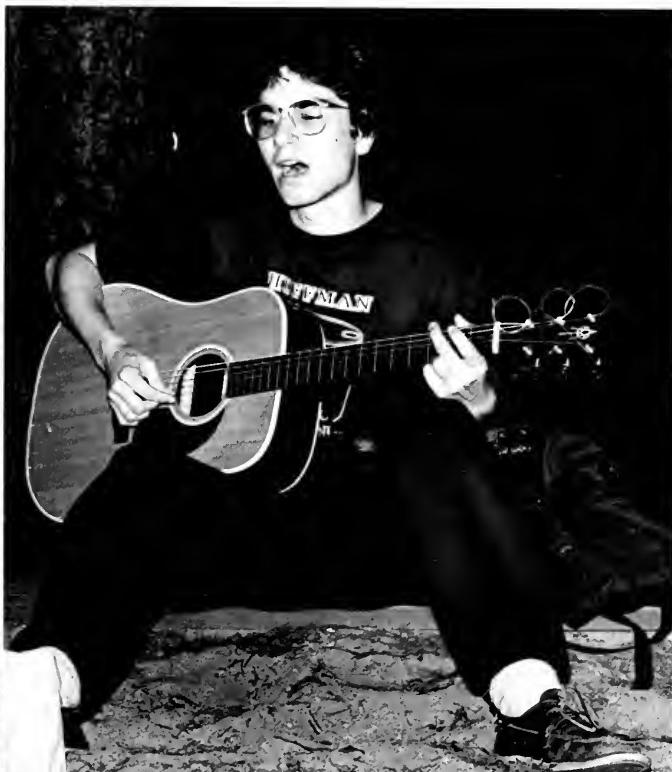
an interdenominational Christian choir. They met weekly to sing and enjoy the fellowship of the group, which had approximately thirty members. The choir was entirely student-run and volunteer-oriented, having no faculty representative and offering no course credit. They did, however, benefit from the aid of Brent Helton, a musical director who volunteered from outside of the university. The choir's activities involved a great deal of interaction with the churches and retirement homes in the Winston-Salem community, where the group has established a strong reputation. In the spring, Miracles Dimension scheduled a concert on campus to share their ministry with fellow

students. Kim, a sophomore, talked of the tie that binds the group together. "It's mainly a place for people who like to sing, and who are Christian to do a little community service. It's nice to be with people who enjoy the same things you do."

Roger Echols, the student leader of the Wesley Foundation, spoke of the purpose of his group, which is an extension of the United Methodist Church. "It strives to be an inclusive community operating at the interface of Christianity and academics. The Wesley Foundation assists individuals in defining their personal roles as Christians in society by providing opportunities for worship, by fostering an atmosphere of support for ques-

tionsing important issues, by examining such issues from a Christian perspective, and by encouraging response through demonstrations of faith in action."

The Wesley Foundation met on Thursday evenings to discuss issues involving faith and society. Other activities included small Covenant Discipleship groups and Bible studies, retreats, and interaction with the Wesley Foundations of Salem College and Winston-Salem State University. Members served regularly at Habitat for Humanity, the homeless shelter, and Crisis Control Ministries. Students also worked on campus to help organize the Hunger Clean-Up and the Wake Forest chapter of Hab-



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey



Sharon Letchworth

The Gospel Choir sings the Lord's praises before an appreciative audience in Brendle Recital Hall.

Skits and clowning around make BNU Seniors' Night a fun way to say goodbye for the year.



Circolo Italiano — Front Row: Cury Willingham, Emily Carter, Kristen Bibisl, Sandy Muhlenbeck, Eric Shaw, Kacey Venglik. Back Row: Mark Singer, Chris Roy, Jonathan Milner, Jonathan Hartness, Holly Hollman, Elizabeth Bilyeu, Jo Divestea, Antonio Vitti.



Dance Company — Front Row: Wendy Nelson, Jenna Freuchenicht, Amy House, Janet Hayashi. Back Row: Beth White, Tara Rice, Starr Young, Suzi Faircloth, Jennifer Jones, Annae \*, Brittain Callahan.



Episcopal Student Fellowship — Helen Kafer, Jimmy Broughton, Kelly Green, James Gilbert, Kirkie Marstun, Beth Leonard, Paul Meyer, Grace Murray, Elizabeth Lee, Chris Wakefield, Bob McGee.

\*Names not available

itat for Humanity.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry operates in conjunction with the Lutheran Church of the Epiphany. Reverend Doug Kearney conducted a weekly evening program on campus. The group also held communion dinners at the church on the third Thursday of every month. Elise Person, the organization's student leader, considered these dinners to be an important time "to enjoy home-cooked food and associate with people from the church."

Combining socializing, learning, and worship, the students held their annual retreat at the Quallah Boundary Cherokee Indian Reservation last year. There, they examined Cherokee spirituality and the ways in which it relates to Christian spirituality. The group also spent "post-exams" together at Kure Beach. At Wake Forest, the Lutheran Campus Ministry helped with the Hunger Clean-Up and with Oxfam.



Julie Groves leads the IVCF large group meeting in song.

Warren Belin and Ellen Bailey kid around during an FCA picture.

# Served the Lord

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Helen Kafer talked about the strong and growing community within the Episcopal Student Fellowship. They were very active in their worship, holding a Eucharist service on Sunday nights and Wednesday mornings. In addition, they met in the Snack Pit for discussion before the Sunday evening service. Bob McGee has served as chaplain for five years. The student vestry met regularly with him to plan their fall and spring retreats and to organize the monthly meetings held in the campus ministry's South Hall Lounge. The programs at these meetings included a presentation by Dr. Horton regarding his archeological digs in Israel, and a discussion with Bishop Esti. Some of the group's ac-

tivities were held in cooperation with Salem College. Helen affirmed that "the Episcopal Student Fellowship had a good year of growth and reflection and look forward to the challenge of next year."

Kevin Greene was the student leader of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational Christian group which focuses on students' growing relationships with Jesus Christ. In addition to its large group meetings every Friday night, a number of small group Bible studies were led by students during the week. This past year, many students also participated in Spring Break missions trips to Haiti, Fort Lauderdale, and Atlanta. They attended conferences

and participated in missions projects in the Winston-Salem and Wake Forest communities. Kevin defined the fundamental goals of the group: "The purposes of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are rooted in the Biblical models of discipleship and evangelism, and the group's main concern is in pursuing relationships with Jesus Christ and with fellow human beings."

Although just a small sampling of the varieties of religious expression available at Wake Forest, these facts and feelings show the strong impact that the organizations have on the Wake Forest community.

-Lou Brown



Steve Larson



David Stradley



Janet Ramey

Miracles Dimension sings in Chapel in the fall.

CSA Inscape, held here in the sandbox behind the Chapel, is a time for quiet reflection and fellowship.

# The Outing Club Sometimes Gets the Urge to Climb Every Mountain

Sometimes students just want to drop their books and relax. Members of the Outing Club have a different twist to getting away from the rigors of school; they scare themselves. This very unstructured organization offers interested students alternative social events that are nature-oriented. Members don't just admire nature's beauty. They interact with it. Frequent rafting, rock climbing, camping and hiking excursions enable a person to experience a totally different environment than that of the campus. First-time rock climbers are petrified by the sight of a cliff. So why climb it? Many say that once they push themselves and conquer nature's obstacles, they can return to Wake and conquer their studies. The accomplishment of standing on the cliff's peak reassured a

person that they can succeed. One member says, "It's a real moral boost to know that I can do it."

Members also learn how to live ethically in the woods. These "backwoods ethics" show a camper the responsibilities of leaving nature unscarred. Low-impact camping shows how delicate nature really is. From scattering ashes to camping in small groups, campers must respect nature. Not only does a camper learn about nature, but he learns about himself as well as his fellow campers. Learning one's limits and helping others when they have reached theirs outlines the campers' goals to succeed.

The organization also has started an environmental awareness program that currently includes recycling paper and aluminum. They hope to

create a campus-wide awareness program that would involve other campus organizations. Another goal of the program is to establish an environmental ethic on campus. Owen Murdoch, president of the organization, says that an ethic would "show that we, as an academic community, have a responsibility towards a suitable clean society."

If you've ever wanted to backpack in the Great Smokey Mountains, swim with manatees in the Florida Keys, backpack or rock climb, or help out with the awareness program, the Outing Club could fulfill your desires. The organization is open to all students and faculty that want to throw their books down and climb a mountain.

-Dick Langston

Dale Olson



Linda Jones and Julie Wallin stand amidst the snow-bound spruce trees of Roan Mountain



Dave Olson



Dave Olson

Cathi Caldwell takes the results of a survey distributed to the campus as part of the Outing Club's campus-wide recycling project

Owen Murdoch and Dave McKay stand on top of Roan Mountain.



Sharon Letchworth

Equestrian Club — Front Row: Amy Morrill, Elizabeth Betts, Megan O'Brien, Alison Walker, Samantha Hoyt, Kim Maguire. Back Row: Sherri Braxton, Dottie Candler, Alisha Grabowski, Jennifer Sorensen, Michelle Frazier, Tasha Merrill.



Steve Larson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — Front Row: Rowena Dawkins, Carolyn Reeves, Warren Belin, Ellen Bailey. Second Row: LeVern Belin, Kurt LaFrance, Jeff Miller, Kara Coats, Betsy Seuter, Emily Smith. Third Row: Dennis Haglen, Charlie Barham, Shelley McVey, Susannah Sharpe. Back Row: Dan Geijer, Mic Lendach, Beth Hart, Zach Cecil.



Sharon Letchworth

French House — Front Row: Kristina Hagg, Andrew Smith, Mark Burton, Becky Zwadyk. Back Row: Kim Tullos, Wendy Serfass, Beth Brinson, Walt Collins, Anna Krauth, Kevin Risk.

# Climb Every Mountain

continued

Owen Murdoch finds Hanging Rock to be a great place for rock-climbing

Julie Wallin, Linda Jones, and Dave McKay enjoy the view from Table Rock.

The Outing Club pauses for a moment of silliness on a camping trip.



Owen Murdoch



Courtesy of the Outing Club

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**Paul Pfeffcorn** takes a breather on a camping trip.

**Linville Gorge** is one of the Outing Club's favorite places to go.



**German House** — Front Row: Jun Shimoyamada, Tim Oswald, David Ellis. Back Row: David Plitnik, Ben Williams, Jake Hallberg, Richie Hall, Cathy Turner, Mike Ramsey.



*Sharon Letchworth*

**Gospel Choir** — Front Row: Meleisa Rush, Marlo Harris, Dawn Walker, Cynthia Williams, Tonja Damon. Middle Row: Davina Young, Nicole Williams, Priscilla Taylor, Rowena Dawkins, Kevin Hawkins, Kim Ferguson, Deidra Jones. Last Row: Lee McLean, Milton White, Kenneth Jones.



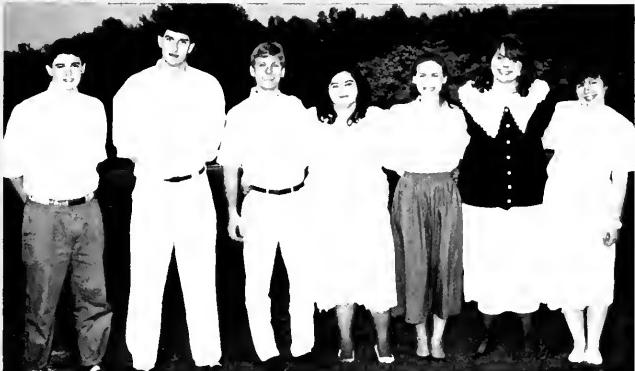
*Steve Larsen*

**Harbingers** — Kent Griffin, Tiffani Weddington, Harriet Mauck, Karen Fitchard, Kathy Beal



Sharon Letchworth

**Honor Council** — Front Bow: Lee Hasty, Sara Drummond, Carol Teague, David Upchurch, Wendy Lewis, Tonita Branan. Middle Row: Michelle Faust, Steve Perricone, Neil Stanley. Back Row: Danielle Moore, Mike Baron, Elizabeth Glass, Wayne Straw.



Vicem Roebuck

**Howler** — Paul Sidone, Doug Maier, John Weber, Vivian Roebuck, Becky Zwadyk, Marian House, Kristina Bidello.



Brandon Hill

**Huffman House** — Front Row: Amie Flowers, Rochelle Reves, Eddie Timanus, Pat Rimron, Kim Dale, Elise Person, Karen Osborne, Paul Tuttle. Second Row: Larissa Teigan, Marine Arthaud, Kristina Bidello, Christine Sorrell, Mike Citrini, Jim Mata, Ashley Harston, Paul Hogan. Third Row: Bob Ester, Milton White, J.D. Fugate, Steve Dillingham, Jay Morris, Marion House, Eric Cotrell, Ed Clark, Susan Knight, Allison Norton, Anthony Chavis. Back Row: Andy Blackman, Doug Chatham, Sebrun Dale, William Doyle, Neil Willard. Arch: Mike Williams, Mike Dombrowski, Craig Martin.

Wanting to learn about the school their children are considering attending, parents are often a big part of tour groups



Steve Killan



Prospective students learn about the entire campus when they come to visit

# Harbingers Try to Show Prospective Students The Real Wake Forest

Harbingers was the new and improved prospective student organization at Wake Forest. The group reared its head in the fall semester and successfully represented student life at Wake. Most Wake students are aware of the prospective student groups led around campus by guides. Although tour guide duties appear to be simple, they really are not. Students who apply for the positions are carefully screened so that they will leave the best possible lasting impression with prospective students and their families.

Even though the tour presents prospective students with Wake Forest's aesthetic beauty, it doesn't show what

life as a Deacon is like. Slide shows and question-and-answer sessions serve this purpose, giving visitors information about Wake's academic and social life.

Harbingers does not wait for students to visit Wake Forest. Harriet Mauek, executive director, encourages "Wake students to go back to their own high schools and stimulate interest in Wake." This is not a recruiting program but just a way of introducing Wake Forest University to a high school senior who might want to apply. The group also works with the Minority Affairs office in order to increase the awareness of minority groups enrolled at Wake.

Once acceptances are mailed out to incoming freshmen, Harbingers takes on its biggest challenge. The "contact team," composed of 120 Wake students, contacts every accepted student. Early-admissions applicants receive a personal letter, while other accepted students receive telephone calls. This personal contact hopefully adds the friendly touch that will help a student decide to come to Wake. The group has had its shaky moments, but its success has been incredible. The number of applications rose immensely this year, so Harbingers will be looking for more hardy souls to join their ranks.

-Dick Langston



Steve Killian

Jane O'Sullivan gathers her tour group near the Admissions Office before showing them the campus.



Steve Killian

Tours vary in size, with the largest often coming in the spring.



Steve Killian

# RSA and House Councils Give Residents More Than Just a Dorm Room

Providing both social activities and community service projects, the Resident Student Association completed its second year of hard work to improve resident life. RSA, composed of representatives from each house council according to the population of the hall/house, helped to unite the councils of all campus housing.

A wide variety of personalities, skills, and ideas allowed RSA to successfully sponsor popular events for the entire campus. By hosting such activities and by encouraging house councils to do the same, RSA helped alleviate the pressure on Greek organizations to provide entertainment. RSA began the new school year with Fall Fling. Held on Poteat Field the first Saturday of the semester, the event provided free pizza, drinks, and the opportunity for students new and old to mingle and get to know one another. Fall Formal, a tradition from the time of the WRC (Women's Residence Council) was held at the Benton Convention Center in November. The dazzling decorations complemented the theme, "Moonstruck." Pledge Night Alternative parties were among the more popular activities planned by RSA. These parties provided entertainment for independents while Greeks indulged in Pledge Night traditions. Ital, a reggae band, entertained students during the spring semester. Rainy weather forced the party to move from the Mag-

Patio to the Pit, but did not put a damper on the fun.

RSA worked with and encouraged all house councils to hold their own activities, including movie nights, breakfasts, study breaks, tailgating, cookouts, and parties. Many house councils began a recycling drive. Through a special fund established by the Resident Life and Housing Office and RSA, individual house councils could petition for funds to help host a campus-wide party. "Southern Jam," the Poteat Beach Bash, and the Huffman Semi-Formal were among the successful house council-sponsored, campus-wide events.

Community service was also a function of RSA. Since December is such a crucial time for the American Red Cross, RSA sponsored a very successful blood drive in conjunction with the house councils. Also during December, RSA collected Christmas gifts for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization and the Methodist Children's Home. Students chose from the Angel Tree in Reynolda Village for gifts to purchase, and members of RSA collected and distributed the gifts to the children. The most well-known of RSA's service projects



Nanny-nanny-hoo-hoo! The dunking booth was a great source of fun at the Poteat Beach Bash

Bringing the beach to the Poteat courtyard as part of Beach Bash naturally requires volleyball.

Keith Pierce sings off the bids at the RSA auction



Steve Killian

Brandon Hill



Steve Killian

International Club — Front Row: Ata Khan, Krithiga Subramanian, Scott Grant. Second Row: Christine Blum, Judy Shannon, Irene Constantou, Hitomi Yamaguchi, Manisha Shah, Deograhs \*. Third Row: David Bain, Liliana Gonzalez, Christiane Schlotz, Cristina Carraballo, Will Coley, David Plitnik. Back Row: Melissa Meredith, Dr. Charles Kennedy, Isabelle Kohler, Bernard Kouzounna, Drew Strickland, Sybil Chabane, Ellen Merry, \*, Jim Mata.



Janet Ramey

International Studies House — Front Row: Krithiga Subramanian, Kara Coates, Irene Constantinou. Back Row: Lisa Jacobs, Alan Lane, Brandon Black, Melissa Meredith.



David Stradley

Italian House — Front Row: Kacey Venglik, Laura Bilyeu. Back Row: Doug Schaller, Leslie Wood, Kristina Andronica.

\*Names not available

# ...Just a Dorm Room

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was the traditional Faculty Auction, held during Springfest; members of the faculty, staff, and administration donated prizes to be auctioned off by a real auctioneer. The money raised from the auction was donated to the Battered Women's Shelter. As a well-received service for the student body, RSA provided exam care baskets to

students whose parents requested them. So, RSA not only united the campus into a community, but it also helped students to contribute to the larger community of Winston-Salem, becoming a strong force for improvement in student life.

Sharon Baily and Vivian Roebuck



Brandon Hill



Janet Ramsey

A young friend gets a helping hand at the South Hall carnival for retarded children

The Poteat Beach Bash makes a big splash



For some, it just wouldn't be the "Beach" without beer



Janet Ramey



Janet Ramey

Cool temperatures didn't keep Poteat residents from enjoying traditional "Beach" pastimes



Brandon Hill

Luter House Council — Alan Dillard, Meg Smith, Greg Goodstein.



Sharon Letchworth

Lutheran Campus Ministry — Front Row: Elise Person, Elisa Dew, Christine Stanislaw, Sarah Price. Back Row: Brian Day, Marian House, Virginia Pasour, Liu Lundin.



Brandon Hill

Marketing Society — Front Row: Ingrid Kincaid, Lynne Tescione, Karen Nelson, Kathy Fortier, Liv Lundin, Sheila Mahoney, Jennifer Burrell, Tom Tepper. Back Row: \*, Todd Chase, Shep Lassiter, Dave Kurtz, Steve Spangler, Jimmy Rogers, Starr Davis, Leslie Daves, Steve Shortz.

\*Name not available



Miracles Dimension — Front Row: Becky Zwadyk, Kim Uhorchak, Ruth Heisel, Amy Simmons, Susan Webb, \*.\*. Laura Snyder. Back Row: Marian House, Anita Killebrew, David Edwards, Maura Rogers, Jay Gentry, \*. Chris Copeland, David Styers, Gretchen Stocks, Andrea Shantz.



North Carolina Student Legislature — Doug Chatham, Starr Davis, Robert Sebek, Sybil Chabane.



Old Gold and Black — Front Row: Alan Pringle, Matt Smith, Stephen Dillingham, Jonathan Jordan, Jeff Hagen, David Cumha, Mike McKinley. Middle Row: Dianne Kueck, Rocky Lnatz, Julie Bontwell, Shelley Hale, Alison Preston, Jennie Vaughn, Harriet Chapman, David Styers, Kelly Greene, Carol Torkington, Charissa Wong, Amanda Eller, Jennifer Lewis, Elizabeth Morton, Colleen Kuontz, Conrad Chee, Clint Pinyan. Back Row: J D Fugate, Tracy Prosser, Beth Hudgins, Chad Killebrew, Johnny Sinclair, Karen Becht.

\*Names not available

Sandy Muhlenbeck lines up a record for her show



THIS IS OUR NEW HI-TECH  
SECURITY SYSTEM.  
TO GAIN ENTRANCE TO

YOUR HI-TECH PARADISO,  
MERELY PRESS THE BUTTON  
FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD  
OF TIME OR KNOCK ON WINDOW.



A sense of humor is important to have to work at WAKE Radio

# People at WAKE Radio Get Carried Away By Carrier Current

What was the largest non-Greek student organization on campus? WAKE Radio, of course! With Steve Goodrich as station manager, WAKE Radio was directed, produced and run completely by Wake Forest students.

The radio station used a progressive format which was totally different from the formats of most Top 40 stations. This format was complemented by a huge variety of specialty shows. These shows ranged from jazz to reggae to heavy metal to punk rock.

Local bands were also featured on the air as well as at the station's many fundraisers and activities.

It was certainly a great year for WAKE Radio. WAKE Radio Night at the Sports Club became a much looked-forward-to event. Along with this extravaganza, WAKE Radio also sponsored all-you-can-eat nights in the ISC lounge, with Domino's pizza, plenty of Pepsi and great bands!

WAKE Radio had been in operation for a few years now, but only this year

was the entire campus able to enjoy their music. Once most of the dormitories on campus were equipped with transmitters, students everywhere could tune in to the awesome music of WAKE Radio. An even bigger change is upcoming: a brand new station in the soon-to-be-completed Student Center! A truly great radio station needs its listeners, so get on the phone and request your favorite song to be played on the air at WAKE Radio.

Cathy Nicholson



Vivian Rowback

Janet Ranney



Brandon Hill

A DJ makes sure records are clean before playing them.



# Student Government Keeps its Finger On the Pulse of the School

Once each semester, colorful flyers blanketed the campus, and Pit wall space was at a premium, as dozens of candidates sought positions in Student Government. Elected the preceding spring were the executive and judicial branches, while the legislature was elected in the fall.

On any given afternoon there was a good chance of finding President Mike Smith, Vice President Lisa Ward, Secretary Jan Corpening, or Treasurer Aaron Christiansen in the Student Government office in Reynolda. The Honor Council and Judicial Board held trials to maintain the integrity of the Honor Code and social regulations. Members of the legislature set

aside Tuesday evenings for large meetings and committee meetings. At Open Forum Discussions, legislators could speak on any issue of their concern, such as the Divinity School proposal.

"The purpose of the Student Government," said Aaron, "is to represent the daily needs of the students." Elaine Massey, describing the Student Government's role in getting information from the university and the students, said that Wake Forest's Student Government "has a pretty strong voice" in aiding the university in decision-making.

One major project of the Student Government was implementing and

monitoring the changes in the visitation policy. Members also increased the number of study rooms in Tribble and Wingate and improved the lighting on campus. They worked to develop an Economics minor, and they worked with the Athletic Center on student seating in the new Coliseum. In addition, they created a successful proposal for a University Club Room and appropriated money for student organizations. Through it all, the Student Government worked to keep the administration and the student body informed of campus concerns.

-Madhuri Mukkamala,  
Elaine Massey,  
and Becky Zwadyk



Brandon Hill



Steve Killian



Brandon Hill

President Mike Smith is very visible in campus life.

Jan Corpening has been S.G. Secretary for two years



Steve Killian

The legislature gathers for a couple of pictures before a meeting.

Treasurer Aaron Christiansen always has a lot to keep him busy in the Student Government office



Aaron Christiansen  
Treasurer



Catherine Mayes  
Janet Ramey

Catherine Mayes exercises her rights as a citizen of the Student Government by voting outside of her dorm



David Stradley

Peer Counselors — Front Row: Alice Hawthorne, Jody Jones, Christine Blanchard, Thomas Bates. Back Row: Marne Mullen, Tina Hartsell, Kirsten Binroth, Lee Sember, Scott Kazmar.



Steve Killan

Physics Society — Front Row: Will Nau, Richard Whitcomb, Steve Hadd, Pam Steed. Back Row: \*, Dr. Richard Matthews, Todd Brooks, Kevin Platt, Todd Kleman, Robert Sebek.



Brandon Hill

Politics Club — Shannon Wolfe, Elizabeth Bilyeu, \*, John Griffiths, \*, Chris Wilson.

\*Names not available



Poteat House Council — Front Row: Karen Waddill, Susan Reeves. Middle Row: Jane Hutchins, Beth White, Denise Deffinbaugh, Alison Chilcott. Last Row: Karin Zipf, Brian Williams, John Hargrove.

Steve Killan



South Hall Council — Front Row: Francis Reeves, Liz Goodrich, Karen Musgrave. Second Row: Rowena Dawkins, Karen Jacobs, Lara Klutz, Jon Hume, Sharon Brown. Third Row: Scott Pesek, Ruth Ann Wooten, Marybeth Puciano, Joy Cofield. Back Row: Julia Neenan, Lara Pons, Mit Shah, Rio Riad.

Steve Killan  
Courtesy of International Studies House



The Student — Front Row: Amy Rawe, Stephen Dillingham, Amy Trottier, Martha Henseler, Scott Stubbs. Back Row: Amanda Eller, Ashley Hairston, Carl White, Sean Brennan, Jenny Berggren.

Courtesy of International Studies House

Alan Lane and Irene Constantine enjoy the "European Duck Dance."



Courtesy of International Studies House



Courtesy of International Studies House



# Members of the Newest Theme House Say, “I Need a Gyro!”

Sometimes life here at Wake Forest could get downright boring. It might be hard to believe, but when you were plagued by this feeling, there was a place to turn. Right around the corner, there was a whole new world just waiting for you to knock at the door. I'm not referring to Hanes Mall, but rather to the International Studies Theme House.

Located on Rosedale Circle, the International Studies House was home to eighteen students. Although eight of these students were placed in the house by Residence Life and Housing, the other ten students chose to live in the theme house for a number of dif-

ferent reasons. Supervised by senior Krithiga Subramanian and sponsored by both the Politics Department and the International Studies Office, the International Studies House provided students with opportunities to explore other cultures.

The students of the International Studies House developed a number of programs to encourage others to seek knowledge about foreign cultures. Some of the activities sponsored by the house included weekly dinners cooked by the residents, monthly close-ups on various cultures, student presentations, and discussions of current events. In addition to these ac-

tivities and other lectures given by guest speakers, the house also held a Greek Night first semester which was attended by students, faculty, and even Dr. Hearn. Many students also participated in a trip to Washington, D.C. over Fall Break.

The student of the International Studies House worked to promote cross-cultural awareness through their group activities, individual projects, and individual interests. The house was characterized by an air of inquiry, and students were encouraged to visit and to participate in the activities sponsored by the house.

-Catherine Mayes



Courtesy of International Studies House

Cristina Caraballo injects a little levity in the house.



Lili Gonzalez serves a Colombian dish to David Bain and Lisa Jacobs during the Colombian Dinner/Talk.



Courtesy of International Studies House



Courtesy of International Studies House

Antonis Bouvas, Lili Gonzalez, and Krithiga Subramanian practice the syrtaki.

Magnum, PI, a telegram girl, Arab sheiks, a hareem girl, and an anarchist invade the house for a costume party.

# Photographers Found Themselves Looking at Exciting Developments

I had been told by various confidential sources that I could find the celebrated Wake Forest photography staff darkroom if I explored the labyrinth in the basement of Tribble. Little did I know how difficult it would be to find this room. I crawled around one corridor to the next only hoping that this photo paradise would be near. To my relief I saw a life-like Jon Bon Jovi poster; this meant that some civilization had to be close by. I resisted Jon's blank stares and continued. I reached the end of the path and a nice new wooden door stood before me. I knew I had found the hidden fountain of photo creativity. A sign greeted me; it read something like this: *Hi! The members of the photography staff welcome you to their own personal HELL. If you are offended by: running water, smelly chemicals, loud music (anything from Debbie Gibson*

*to the Rolling Stones) or arrogant college students then maybe you should get lost.* — *The Staff.* My fears of interviewing the staff soon dissipated from this heartwarming welcome. I knocked and Mick and Debbie greeted me. I first noticed the sweet tune tune by AC/DC that created a pleasant ambience. They guided me through the facilities while we ate slaw and pigs-in-a-blanket. I noticed that between the spacious office, the "miles-long" negative developing room and the printing room, the eight members of the photography staff have an abundance of space and resources with which they can harvest their creativity. Here, these dedicated young folk, so I am told, slave over assignments for the *Houler* and *Old Gold and Black*.

According to Debbie, every week is a busy week for the photographers.

Mondays they gather for their assignment meeting, after which they pillage the campus. There is no door that can keep out a nosy photographer, so they say. Throughout the week they scout new and hip events around campus worthy of documentation. It's rough being a Wake Forest photographer, but as one member told me, "I'd rather take pictures here than in a war zone in the Middle East." Their dedication and hard work pay off once a finished product is published.

If you are ever visiting the staff's darkroom, don't feel out of place because of the extensive technical equipment. Just take heed of the photo staff welcome: "Welcome to the darkroom. Grab a brew and remember — keep the lights off when working with the film."

-Dick Langston



Annan Roebuck

One of the few times she's without her camera, head photographer Brandon Hill graduates.

Photography Staff — Front Row: Janet Raney, Amy Hinshaw. Back Row: David Stradley, Dave Olson, Steve Larsen, Brandon Hill, Steve Kilian, Sharon Letchworth



**Head photographer Steve Killian finds himself captured on film even as he prepares to take a picture of his own**



*Brandon Hill*



*Janet Ramey*

**Janet Ramey takes a moment to appear in one of the many photos she took on Pledge Night**



*Brandon Hill*

**Student Alumni Council — Front Row: \*, \*, Beth Smith, Meg \*, Kim Tullus, Helen Kafer, Christine Pallace. Back Row: \*, A.J. Piechnik, \*, \*, Jill Bartley, Kathy Gale, John Weber, \*, \*, Skip Branch, \*, \*.**



*Steve Killian*

**Wesley Foundation — Front Row: Justin Latus, Marlene Perrine, Debi Sharp, Julia Otto. Second Row: Joyce Riffe, David Riffe, Patty Painter, Susan Anderson, Ray Gurganus, Glenn Givens, Cathy Whitlock. Third Row: Marnie Clagett, Devra Raefield, Randy Harrison, Meg Harris, Daniel Minas, Leshe Sadler. Back Row: Roger Echols, Andy Sneed, Bryan Thompson, Andy Blackman, David Plitnik.**



*Steve Killian*

**Student Union Board of Directors — Front Row: Jon Yarbrough, Angela Gray, Katy McDonald, Jody Ward, Todd Brooks, Mark Hall. Second Row: Beth Starling, Lori Tyler, Karen Oshorne, Mark Jablonski. Third Row: Christiane Shipley, Christie Riddle, Stephen Dillingham, John Bailey, Tricia Bannister, Susan White. Back Row: John Cleland, Nick Oldenburg.**

*\*Names not available*



Student Union Film Committee — Front Row: Sydney Nightingale, Robert Sebek, Jody Ward, Maureen Manak. Back Row: William Doyle, Todd Johnston, Marc Montaldo, Sarah Moore, Scott McRae.



Jaret Ramey



Student Union Fine Arts Committee — Front Row: Jennifer Brunt, Gill Conner, Elizabeth Betts, Laura Goddard, Heather Kimmel, Nevan Fisher. Back Row: Jay Baucom, Katy McDonald, Susan White, Shelleigh McVicker.



Student Union Lecture Committee — Front Row: Christiane Shipley, Paige Bentley, Karen Weeks, Harriet Chapman, Angela Gray. Back Row: David Stvers, Stephen Dillingham, Jay Morris.





Janet Ramey

The English Department co-sponsors a Social Hour with the Student Union S U periodically held receptions on the Mag Patio or in the Green Room as a way for students and professors to get to know each other informally.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons find Karate Club members in the gym for their workout.



Amy Hinshaw



Sharon Letchworth

Organizations often raise money by selling things on the Quad.

Michele Frazier guides a horse through its paces as part of an Equestrian Club event.



Student Union Network Productions Committee — Front Row: Jon Yarhrough, Ellen Perkins, Jenna Fruchtenicht, Sydney Nightingale, Tracy Hatt, Shelleigh McVicker. Back Row: Mark Ford, Seth Kahn, Todd Brooks.

Steve Killion



Student Union Recreation Committee — Kelly Corbett, John Bailey, Peggy Becker.

Sharon Letelaworth



Although the group is not chartered, Amnesty International keeps its presence felt on campus with its regular meetings and letter-writing campaign.



Chris Brady is one of many acts brought in by the Student Union to entertain in Diversions on weeknights

Displaying the beauty of their sport - Karate Club members keep the crowd entertained at a basketball halftime

The Karate Club pauses for a picture before a workout



Janet Ramey

Amy Hinschau

Steve Kallan



Amy Hinschau



Janet Ramey

For over three weeks in the fall, the *Houlder* staff renounces its layout room to a professional photographer to take "mug shots" for the yearbook



# Wake Forest University student bands Beating on Different Drums



Sharon Letchworth



Steve Larsen



The harmony of the Symphonic Band echoes about Brendle Recital Hall during the Spring Concert.

The Pep Band keeps fans energetic and on their feet cheering until the last second of all the home basketball games.

The Marching Band entertains the crowd at Groves Stadium during a half time show.

The woodwind section of the Marching Band cheers during a half time routine



**Marching Band — FLUTES/PICCOLOS:** Shelley Reif, Astrid Williams, Judy Fradenburg, Mary Hardin, Suzanne Nifong, Stephanie Toney, Nikki Williams, Carol McGinnis, Doreen Cooke, Emily Metzger, Kristi Rumpf, Diane Chernansky, Jennifer Westcott. **CLARINETS:** Marty Bennett, Kevin Kwashnak, Scott Aveni, Brian Canter, Trina Boyce, Naomi Duke, Laura Brooks, Sarah DeHihns, Gina Norwood, Karen Scharrett, Rhonda Weatherford, Christie Richie, Julia Otto. **ALTO SAXOPHONES:** Stuart Brock, Brian Brach, Jerome Drain, Donna Price, Julie Tascher, Hinton Taylor. **TENOR SAXOPHONES:** Milton King, David Fox, James Davis, Debi Sharp, Greg Goodstein. **TRUMPETS:** Karl Greeson, Mike Barecchia, David St. Jean, Kirk Ellis, Jim Gregory, Jennifer Deang, Bruce Wilson, Paige Shumate, George Reasner, Hal Holloman, Walt Collins, Sandy Reece, Tonya Campbell. **MELLOPHONES:** Laura Mason, Hunter Blake, Paul Hougland, Jennie Vaughn. **TROMBONES:** Donna Rewalt, John Levitsky, Stephanie Pritchard, Randy Harrison, Debra Waldron, Jeff Hudson, David Edwards, Paul Tuttle, Johathan Hartness, Matt Shriner. **BARITONES:** Rachel Boring, Murray McNeil, Bucky Mitchell. **TUBAS:** Jason Harris, Will Coley, Ryan Covington. **PERCUSSION:** Brian Day, Amy Goebel, Gayden Plowman, Chris Lovelace, Don Morrison, Rick Davis, John Eletto, Julia Sizemore, Gina Hodge, Scott McRae, Marc Dalton. **COLOR GUARD:** Jennifer Rierson, Jennifer Burrell, Becky Ballard, Karla Bean, Mia Brydie, June Reeves, Denise Fultz, Paula Goodwin, Alisha Hogu, Shawnya Jones, Jennifer Kurzmann, Lynnette McCall, Jane Wiseman, Lane Simpkins, Kelly Woodward. **DRUM MAJORS:** Rob Stevens, Allyson Kurzmann. **SOLO TWIRLER:** Suzi Faircloth. **ELECTRIC BASS:** David Chapman.

**Pep Band — PICCOLOS:** Doreen Cooke, Judy Fradenburg, Mary Hardin, Jennifer Kurzmann, Carol McGinnis, Suzanne Nifong, Shelley Reif. **CLARINETS:** Marty Bennett, Trina Boyce, Laura Brooks, Sarah DeHihns, Naomi Duke, Allyson Kurzmann, Kevin Kwashnak, Karen Scharrett. **ALTO SAXOPHONES:** Rob Stevens, Hinton Taylor, Rhonda Weatherford. **TENOR SAXOPHONES:** Greg Goodstein, Milton King, Debi Sharp. **MELLOPHONES:** Laura Mason, Barbara Trautwein. **TROMBONES:** David Edwards, Stephanie Pritchard, Donna Rewalt. **BARITONE:** Bucky Mitchell. **TRUMPETS:** Mike Barecchia, Tonya Campbell, Walt Collins, Jennifer Deang, Kirk Ellis, Karl Greeson, George Reasner, Sandy Reece, Paige Shumate. **TUBA:** Hal Holloman. **ELECTRIC BASS:** Julie Tascher. **PERCUSSION:** Chris Lovelace, Gina Hodge, Julia Sizemore, Don Morrison.

**Jazz Ensemble — SAXOPHONES:** David Dresser, Jon Hilsabeck, Beth Hudgins, Robert Kelleher, Matthew Moore, Debra Sharp, Matthew Zuntag. **TRUMPETS:** Michael Barrechia, Mike Elkins, Kirk Ellis, George Reasner, Sandy Reece, Paige Shumate, Dave St. Jean. **TROMBONES:** Chris Buckholz, Scott Hllgren, Sandy Poindexter, Dan Steeves, Bruce Thompson. **RHYTHM:** Mark Allen, Salley Bradford, Terry Corwin, Brett Pawlowski, Andy Snead, Matt Trautwein.

# Student Singing Ensembles Hit The Right Notes

Choral Union practices for upcoming concert



Sharon Lettauorth



Steve Larsen

Concert Choir gives a sensational fall concert



Treble Tones have beautiful pitch during the fall concert



Sharon Letchworth



David Steadley

The WFU Gospel Choir performs in front of Watt Chapel during the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday

**Choral Union — SOPRANOS:** Heather Ailshie, Beth Battle, Kathryn Bilbro, Harriet Chapman, Diana Esposito, Judi Hayashi, Amy House, Cheri Huey, Isabelle Kohler, Samantha Lane, Angela Lewellyn, Cathie Moran, Elizabeth Morton, Cathleen Nicholson, Stacey Peterson, Cindy Pritchard, Katherine Ramsey, April Schwarzmueler, Manju Seal, Julie Tascher, Lauri Troost, Susan Webb, Charissa Wong, Gretchen Zinn. **ALTOS:** Janet Adams, Katy Baxley, Carla Botti, Cindy Caldwell, Dottie Candler, Denise Conway, Elizabeth Edwards, Christine Galbreath, Scarlet Isil, Wendolyn Isil, Angela Lewellyn, Katherine Malone, Susan Mauney, Laura Meyer, Kate Murphy, Cathleen Nicholson, Karen Salmon, Betsy Senter, Kim Simmons, Stephanie Strauss, Megan Tormey, Amy Trottier, Amy Washburn. **TENORS:** David Baker, Bert Bridges, Nevan Fisher, Glenn Givens, Jason Harris, Tom Henson, Spencer Key, Timothy Oswald, David Styers, Robbie Theobald, Eddie Timanus, Jim West. **BASSES:** Rob Ahearn, Edward Brown, Michael Citrini, Patrick Daley, David Edwards, J.D. Fugate, Tim Fulton, Keith Goodwin, Glen Gorham, Borden Hallowes, Randy Harrison, Philip Kroovand, Ramey Littell, Don Morrison, Mark Rowe, Chris Wasilauskas.

**Concert Choir — SOPRANOS:** Anne Barnard, Jenny Berggren, Kara Coats, Susan Earle, Leigh Flowers, Mary Paige Forrester, Judi Hayashi, DeDe Harvey, Wendy Holmes, Kate Lambert, Anne Lineberger, Cammy Miller, Ruth Thomas, Susan Webb. **ALTOS:** Salley Bradford, Suzanna Griffith, Susan Knight, Anna Katherine Montgomery, Marnie Mullen, Patty Pinter, Elisabeth Shattuck, Stacy Simonton, Jill Summerlin, Adrienne Thomas, Megan Tormey, Dede Tucker, Erika York. **TENORS:** John Bonar, Robert Bria, Bert Bridger, Scott DuBois, Tom Henson, Rolando Mia, Jay Morris, David Stradley, Andrew West. **BASSES:** Daniel Britt, Charlie Brown, Mark Burton, Michael Citrini, Duane Corle, Brian Day, J.D. Fugate, Arthur Hagler, Jeff Johnson, Dominic Kollasch, Philip Kroovand, Ramey Littell, Tim McSwain, Ray Trogdon.

# The Right Notes

Continued

Dr. Gorelick directs the Concert Choir during the fall concert



Steve Larsen



Sharon Letchworth



Steve Larsen



Brendle Recital Hall fills with the beautiful sounds of the Choir.

Jennifer Deang and Paige Shumate carry the trumpet section during a Symphonic Band performance.



*Sharon Lettichworth*



*Sharon Lettichworth*

The Deacon Tuners strut their stuff during a fall performance.

**Deacon Tuners** — Robert Bria, Charlie Brown, Duane Corle, Art Hagler, Tom Henson, Tim McSwain, Jay Morris, David Stradley.

**Treble Tones** — Lynn Beahan, DeDe Harvey, Ruth Thomas, Jenny Berggren, Sarah Cave, Kate Lambert, Ruth Heisel, Susan Knight, Melanie Privette, DeDe Tucker, Marnie Mullen, Salley Bradford, Susan Earle, Cathi Lambe, Julie Tascher, Amy Bannister, Amy Washburn.

**Madrigal Singers** — SOPRANOS: Sarah Cave, Mary Paige Forrester, Wendy Holmes, Susan Knight, Cammy Miller, Ruth Thomas, Katherine Wachter. ALTOS: Salley Bradfood, Susan Knight, Karin Kohlenstien, Cathi Lambe, Matthew Trautwein. TENORS: John Bonar, Robert Bria, Tim McSwain. BASSES: Charlie Brown, Duane Corle, Brian Day, Dominic Kollasch, Chris Wakefield.

# GREEKS



Janet Ramey



Sharon Letchworth



The Greenwood Agency

Tri-Delt

Delta Sigma Theta

Sigma Nu

Parties

Rush

Community Service

**"Go ahead ... MAKE MY DAY"** The Theta Chi Rambo Commando party is a campus favorite.

**"Take me down to Paradise City."** The Lynks perform at the air band competition.



Janet Ramey



Sharon Letchworth

Janet Ramey

**"Travolta Lives!"**  
Lynn Kidd and Justin Latus disco the night away at the APO pit party.



Partyin'  
Hard



"Beauty and the Beast." Paige Mullis and Brant Aycock make a toast at the Basa Lila Pre - Party.



Brandon Hill

"Mummy told me about guys like these!" Brothers of the Sigma Nu fraternity party with the Delphi Society.



**THYMES:** Andrea Anders, Karen Ashlev, Ashley Austin, Ellen Bailey, Tricia Bannister, Mary Beth Beasley, Karen Becht, Jennifer Burrell, Stacy Butler, Diane Chernavsky, Carole Clement, Genny Close, Allison Colley, Jan Corpreng, Lynn Cross, Carolyn Damman, Diana Donovan, Virginia DuPre, Stephanie Fullbright, Kathy Forster, Alice Goodman, Kelly Greene, Cammie Harris, Courtney Hartman, Helen Haupt, Elizabeth Hayes, Anne Wallace Haynie, Betsey Haywood, Melaine Holloway, Laura Hooper, Cindy Johnson, Lisa Jones, Jody Jones, Amy Kattwinkel, Christine Knouff, Karm Kohlenstiem, Julie Landel, Tina Lane, Melissa Lott, Karen Martin, Nicole Martin, Patty Matz, Kris Moyer, Laura Olech, Catherine Olliff, Beth Piper, Elizabeth Prudean, Mary Beth Pucciano, Amy Rave, Shawn Lynne Reed, Carolyn Repp, Sandy Rich, Jennifer Rierson, Betsy Senter, Sunsanji Sharpe, Kathy Shepard, Michelle Sigmon, Emily Smith, Meg Smith, Jennifer Sorensen, Marybeth Torlet, Amy Vennhuzen, Leigh Waller, Jennifer Welden, Beth White, Robin Widmer, Ruth Ann Wootten, Jenny Wunderlich, Gretchen Zinn, Stephanie Ward, Amiti Bork, Sarah Carmichael, Amy Chance, Misha Clark, Denise Conway, Amy Devine, Christi Hodgkins, Hilary Leathers, Heather Mason, Amy Miller, Dan Moore, Stephanie Toney, Kelly Woodward.

## Thymes

Hey THYMES, where's the party at?...Lemons & Limes...Get Ripped at Fripp: Limelight '88...I say who, I say who, I say who are you?...1988 Intramural Football Champs: If you can touch it, you can catch it...Girls I love as much as dark chocolate...GSW...Poteat Party Suite...Silly people to play with...20th Birthday Party...Jungle Breakfast...Spring Fling '89: If you don't remember, someone else will...Crush Party...Post Exams...Wastin' Away Again in Margaritaville...Pledge Kidnap...We're vigorous drinkers, we don't sip...Valenthymes...Clueless Thymes...Big Brother Kidnap...Air Fare...Where's the relief pitcher?...Happy Hours at Penelope's...Don't say "please", say "pledge"...Duh-rink!...The most friendly, caring, sincere, fun, awesome girls anyone could ever know...DAMN FINE THYMES!



Lisa Joines and Julie Landel, tandem drinking on pledge night, September 16, 1988!



Little Sister Jennifer Booker and Tommy Williams boppin' in the house!

The Alpha Sigs rock n' roll through Greek Sing '89!



Janet Ramey



David Stradley

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** Tim Murphy, Mike Lavelle, Craig Dominey, Jeff Gott, Josh Htencok, Dan Scannell, Kent Schwartz, Tom Biffringer, Sparty Taylor, Mark Grifin, Bill Villardi, Dave Norman, Rob Schmidt, John Barry, Pete Brown, Mike "Cug" Barnette, A.C. Barrohan, Greg Brondos, John Freeman, John Frou, Bo Holloway, Merrill Jones, Eric Kardovich, Jeff Lamb, Lee Sember, Jeff Harris, Tommy Williams, Andy Clement, Kevin Lasho, John Saad, Kurt Carpenter, Perves Ellison, Rob Klepner, Ken D'anyonno, Tom Long, Jim Manley, Dickey Meseckopf, Doug Nally, K.A. Pearson, Jesse Phifer, Buck Schroeder, Will Stanton, Carter Clanton, Dave Hall, Lee Horrell, Bill Trippet, Jason Abdolkopf, Job Shoman, Alan Chastain, Keith Goodyear, Matt Hall, Greg Hundt, Lance Huthwaite, Craig Jones, Rick Kim, Bill Kopelman, Do Ray Menh, Matt Schroeder, Brad Whitehead, Mike Pomano, Lance Wooten, Scott Grant, Tom Brondos, Brent McNeil, Tom Remert.

## *Alpha Sigma Phi*

North-South Football...The Igloo...The Love Lamp...Liquid Pleasure/St. Patrick's Day... Oktoberfest...Murphy's babbling...Job Schoman-Miami Vice...Putting the Heat On...Never ending Pool Tournament...Talisman '89...Little Sisters...The Lounge Rats...Keg Roll '88-The Big Lie...O for '89...The Lovely Jaquita...Spangler Weiser Stadium...Second-Floor Study Hours...Being Saodomized...Quad Menacing...Fat Kid up the Middle...Power-hungry President...Magpit Jumbo Burgers...Where's Chip at?...Kill Chumpski... "Hurricane" Gilbert...Midnight Run for the Border...Beach Party...Cars that go boom...That's Mr. Biscuit to you!!

## Phoenix

ZΦE ... Fantasia ... Purple Passion ... Hodie Mihi Cras Tibi ... Penguins ... Champagne Breakfast ... Loving Laughter, Being Happy, Having Fun ... Potato Head ... A Touch of Class ... Phoenix Phun ... Get it, Girlfriends! ... Airfare ... Alright, Alright, Alright, OKAY ... Daisies ... Purple, Black, and White ... Soar to Heights Unknown ... Awesome Sweethearts ... Pizazz ... We Rule! ... Friends We Are. Friends We'll Always Be.

Liz Prewitt gives a stunning performance as Prince during Derby Week. Susan Reeves accompanies her on drums.

Lynn Kidd, Michelle Clark, Laura Leigh Jones, Kim Marshall, Belinda Griffin, and Kerr Hayes party on the Phoenix hall in Balcock Residence Hall.



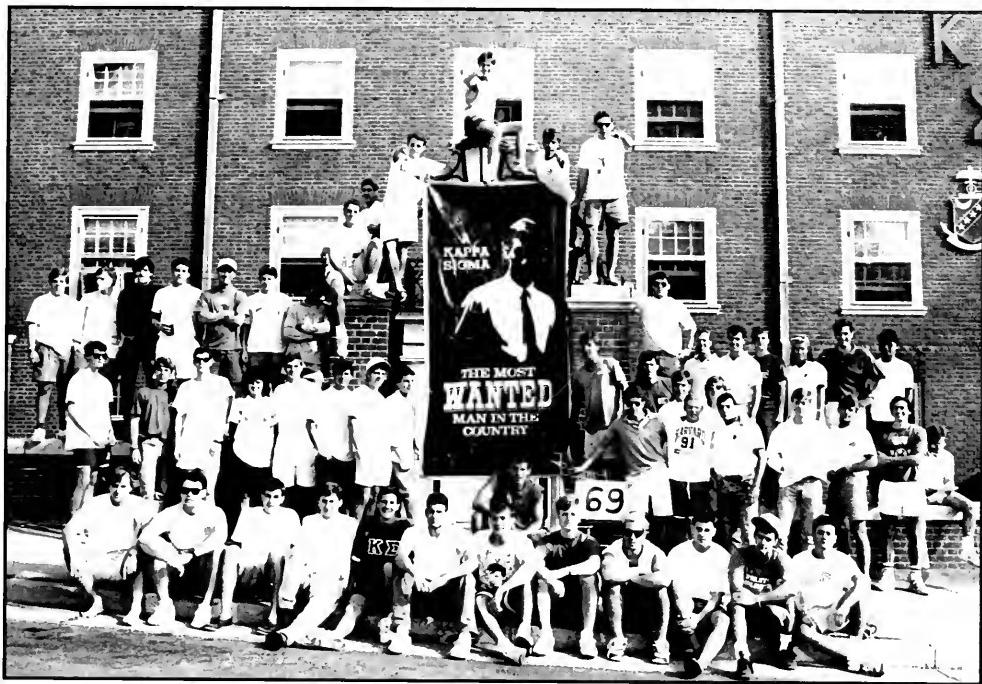
Janet Ramsey



Janet Ramsey



PHOENIX. Row 1: June Reeves, Colleen Koontz, Emily Blanckebekler, Laura Leigh Jones, Liz Prewitt, Linda Church. Row 2: Maureen Manak, Susan Reeves, Emily Bowland, Marne Mullen, Stacy Simonton, Lyndi Lundin. Row 3: Belinda Griffin, Kerr Hayes, Kim Noble, Laura Goddard, Laura Meyers, Lori Krautter, Kim Marshall, DeDe Harvey, Alison Chukott. Row 4: Brenda Specker, Carol Shulard, Noelle Miles, Cammie Fulp, Kathy Beal, Susan Earle, Alison Taylor, Sara Drummond, Zip Basde, Sharon Harris, Anna Eagle, Dee Hurley, Cathy Caldwell, Leigh Rash. Row 5: Marylynn Murrah, Laura Edmiston, Robin Wadick, Sandy Kukman, Beth Leonard, Susan Sellars, Donna Sizemore, Ruth Hensel.



*David Stradley*

*Amy Hershner*



## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma-Cuddin' Funk  
Bust...Chicken...Daddy Tune...  
Slammed...Sauer Town...Fly House...  
Chinee Downhill...Siggie Soccer...  
New Furniture...Water Polo...The  
Shakes...Fabled Cat-Bird...Schmies...  
Hood...Fun & Games...S&C...Cab  
Fare...Five Friends & Brothers...Tail-  
gates...Damage...Tasty-Stu...Circle  
Up...Fleshpiles...Wall Hangin'...Santa  
Claus & the Elves...No Hot Nuts!...  
Daws & E-Ballers...Ree Billiards...  
The O-Pit...Vapor Lock...Look at Mel-  
vin!...Brother's for Life...Kappa Sigma!

**Hot on the campaign trail,** Kappa Sigs pause to nod for the cameras as they await the Bush motorcade arriving for The Great Debate '88.

**Senior Fidele, Eve Elliot,** welcomes a new sister into the society at the spring pledge night party.

Cammie Harris, a Thyme, and Mark McBride, a Sigma Pi, celebrate pledge night with flare.



Janet Ramey



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Special "accessories" add spice to pledge night for this Delphi.



Janet Ramsey

The members of the newly re-established Sigma Nu fraternity whoop it up on pledge night.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters enjoy their first pledge night as part of the Greek system.



Janet Ramsey



Phoenix society sisters Kim Marshall and Linda Griffi help Scott Grant celebrate his first pledge night as a Alpha Sig.

Janet Ramsey

Lynk sisters and pledges celebrate birthday number 8 in November.



The Lynks head for Spring '89 Pledge Night ready to Party in Pink!!

## Lynks

Whether in the academic, athletic, or social aspect of Wake Forest life, a Lynk can be found leading the way. Lynks is a diversified group of young women who take pride in themselves, their society, and everything they do.

As a group, Lynks continued to be highly competitive in intramurals as volleyball champions and participants in the playoffs of every sport. Lynks also stressed academic excellence, boasting one of the highest collective GPAs of all Greek organizations on campus.

Special times for Lynks' sisters included a "Beaux & Belles" holiday dance and a Spring weekend at the beach for "Regalia." Lynks also hosted their 8th birthday extravaganza, capping off three weeks of spirit raising.

Lynks pride themselves on individuality, caring for others and enthusiasm. Always active in Wake Forest campus life, Lynks sisters were proud to have remained an integral part of the University during their eighth year on campus.



LYNKS: Anne Barnard, Sue Bausch, Carolyn Blake, Lillian Booc, Cyndy Boyd, Yolanda Brawley, Lisa Breitbeil, Susie Broecker, Pweebie Burch, Tracy Buran, Julie Carlisle, Ginger Carpenter, Lori Chapman, Courtney Clark, Jennifer Clarke, Heather Cobham, Moira Davis, Sara Deal, Tracie Dillinger, Ann Denning, Katie Duffy, Ping Eberhart, Meg Edington, Sue Edison, Jennifer Everett, Teresa Everman, Suzanne Fortune, Cindy Freed, Moira Halligan, Shonda Heilman, Liesl Henderson, Lisa Herring, Kelly Higgins, Beth Hollingsworth, Margaret Holt, Stacey Hustek, Berkley Ingram, Kim Irvine, Karen Jacobs, Jon James, Karen Jarrard, Bachel Kirk, Allison Kratt, Valerie Langston, Lori Leonard, Mary Beth Magee, Alyssa McVeigh, Anna Meade, Tasha Merrill, Jane Mills, Tammy Murray, Courtney Nea, Diane Nelson, Jane O'Sullivan, Ellen Perkins, Anne Pollard, Sarah Ray, Beth Richmond, Christie Riddle, Stephanie Rieser, Amy Schehr, Kathy Snel, Karen Stalnaker, McLaine Starnes, Angel Threewitt, Melissa Tierney, Jen Wade, Jeanne White, Danielle Wilson, Shannon Wolfe, Anna Zarate, Alison Bell, Holly Burleson, Jamie Crews, Shannon Fisher, Suzi Griffin, Perri Helms, Amy Hurt, Jenny Jones, Christina Lavori, Chrissi May, Faran Petrelusa, Jamie Ray, Anne Schiller, Michelle Teague, Adrienne Thomas, Catherine Wiener, Ashley Wood



*David Stradley*

**THETA CHI:** Tim Klett, Mark Brannock, Mike Lambert, John Weber, Tim Evans, Andy Nowak, Jeff Haden, Hud McClanahan, Andreas Daher, Jeff Martin, Don Macleod, Bill Kendrick, Wayne Straw, Dave Ward, Mark Stowers, Jonathan Strauss, Eric Foster, Hal Helmers, Nick Oldenburg, Fred Berretta, Christopher Burk, Dave May, Charlie Devennyn, Bryan Combs, Jeff Alligood, Todd Spencer, Doug Donds, Drew Dixon, Steve Hudzik, John Devonville, Kurt Nelson, John Headner, Tom Buchheit, Todd Nichols, David Henning, Allen Starkman, Bret Myers, Craig Bitchie, Andy Packard, Scott Morrison, Bryan Boone, Jon Britt, Max Staples, John Darnall, Lynn Margiotta, Rob Boyles, Scott Munn, John Andersen, Tim Howard, Mark Jablonski, Greg Williamson, John Cleland, Oliver Favalli, Jimmy Voorhees, Bob Lockhart, Phil May, Tim Hall, Penn Perry, Mike Nesser, Mark Mendenhall, Jeff Dimock, Nick Mantia, Reid Stevens, Andrew Austin, Steve Simpson, Chris Rose, Scott Monroe, Mark Upton, James Taylor, Scott Graham, Benjy Boyd, Boss Eriksson, D J Hill, Frank Maslanka, Paul Andresen, Mike Baron, David Batten, Pete Carlino, Frank Castor, Blaine Clotfelter, Bryan Colher, John Earwood, David Edwards, Dave Griffith, John Jones, Scott Kendrick, Drew Perry, Donny Rhodes, Chris Roy, Tom Rubino, Chris Samuelson, Rich Schmidt, Eric Shaw, Fabian Souza, Dave Villiger, Paul Wingate, Jeff Wise.

*Janet Romeo*

## *Theta Chi*

Theta Chi...C'on Tay...A-Team Tailgate...Greek Week Champs, Again...Get it Munn!...Oh, Lambo!..S and S...Go to Hell...Gordon, where is it?...Shawn Hahn...Word up...Oh Bowl!...Remember the Bow Bat...Undergrad champs, softball and water polo...NO!!!...The Nowacker...The Brown Hornet...D'I don't know...Hey Boone! Clean the house...Yuk, Yuk, Yuk...Date-A-Guys!...Attack Sack...This Place...First floor-trashed again...Second Floor-Wednesday parties...Third Floor-last minute dates...Dream Girl-Roonie Cather!

Nick Mantia helps his "guests" celebrate pledge night at Theta Chi!



# S.O.P.H.



**S.O.P.H.**: Susan Adams, Sarah Allen, Jane Armstrong, Melissa Amdt, C. Kelly Baker, Kelly Baker, Jane Balbach, Amy Baldwin, Pam Bascian, Page Benson, Wendy Binz, Lindsay Bishop, Angie Bixler, Virginia Blake, Meg Boyd, Tonta Branan, Amy Browder, Shannon Brown, Mary Blake Bulla, Kara Canster, Zanny Caldwell, Brittan Callahan, Susan Campbell, Dottie Candler, Kess Carter, Leigh Anne Clark, Amy Coley, Marc Beth Cooley, Rebecca Culberson, Mary Daniels, Pam Davis, Beth Dawson, Suzy Edmiston, Heather Ehret, Lisa Faircloth, Sue Faircloth, Brooke Fenderson, Karen Fitchard, Margaret George, Libby Gillespie, Ann Goddard, Liz Goodrich, Claire Goodson, Page Grant, Suzanne Grant, Melissa Gwyn, Anna Hall, Anna Hargrave, Melissa Heaney, Shannon Hefner, Jane Hellewell, Meg Hellewell, Amy Hendrix, Ann Hinshaw, Kim Hopkins, Joette Horton, Sally Hughes, Laurie Hughes, Laura Jackson, Laura Johnson, Jennifer Jordan, Gemma Keller, Kerri Krise, Luanne Lambert, Katie Lancaster, Molly Lane, Nancy Lester, Wendy Lewis, Christie Love, Cabell Lowe, Dawn Lozano, Elizabeth Martin, Susan Mauney, Jennifer McCarley, Beth McConnell, Tricia McGurt, Beth McNamara, Helen McWhorter, Waverly McWhorter, Anne McMullan, Vicki Moorfield, Rosalyn Morgan, Kelly Moser, Julie Ann Mullen, Ann Marie Nathanson, Wendy Neel, Hillary O'Neil, Michele Oldham, Lucia Parker, Lisa Parr, Ashley Pope, Tiffany Baley, Shula Ramsay, Cason Rent, Tara Rice, Margaret Robinson, Kathryn Sansom, Susan Satterwhite, Jennifer Scherer, Merry Schilling, Hanie Sie, Sara Sittom, Beth Smith, Kathy Stalheim, Anna Claire Straughan, Erin Sweeney, Stacy Tardif, Mary Margaret Tatum, Jennifer Taylor, Christa Tyson, Lela Uxry, Leigh Walton, Jennifer Whicker, Annie B. Williams, Mary Beth Williams, Tricia Williams, Jennifer Willis, Beth Wright, Anne Young, Beth Young, Jane Young, Mandy Zopp.

The Senior Suphs impress all spring rushees with their Jammin' performance at Big Show '89!



Wade Woodard, Matt Zuntag, and Keith Goodrich show off their battle scars.



David Straub

**DELTA SIGMA PHI:** Alan Vandegriff, Matt Zuntag, Truck, Lewis Gentry, Bruce Manwaring, Jim Brooks, Mike Tschantz, Keith Goodrich, Bill White, Steve Harris, Scott McDonough, Chris McMechan, Erik Olsen, Rod Vorkapich, Jeff Learv, Al Keller, Mark Burroughs, Wade Woodard, Kevin McGinnis, Bill Owen, Ken Ingrey, Brant Aycock, Chris Lenz, Chip Meyers, Paco McNulty, Rob Rose, Marc Seminewald, Steve Schwager, Chris Wilder, Steve Thomas, Brad Weaver, Mark Serrano, John Reeves, Wes Gregory, Michael Barechka, Mark Davis, Chris Meta, Greg Neilson, Harry Trachtenberg

## *Delta Sigma Phi*

It's 2:00 pm on a Friday afternoon, and walking towards the chapel from Reynolda, you notice there seems to be some sort of disturbance to your left, directly across from the Lynk house. It's too nice of a day to be in class, or doing anything at all constructive - at least if you're a Delta Sig.

The activities of the day are centered around a large hacky-sack circle, led by Hackmaster Mr. Biggs. Also present are some other illustrious bros - Scotty McBaryshnikov, and Frankentshantz (who hasn't vomited on anyone lately) prominent among them. Face, Stud and Sennedude are also participating, when not checking out the babes on the quad. Music is provided by Shmimbo, at the risk of personal bankruptcy, so the mellow tones of the Dead permeate the air. Miraculously, Icky's frisbees glide harmlessly by, not even disrupting the game.

Elsewhere in the house, there is a gathering of the Delta Sig Scuba club - Pistol, Truckster, Buck, Mr. Goodbar and Flo in attendance - who have made plans to do a little snorkeling this fine afternoon. Skippy remains down in the house, trying to explain his Hegelian Christian pluralistic views to an increasingly confused Tschantz. Serranomon is nowhere to be found, but a diverse collection of wreckage clearly indicates his recent passage, though Linus blames all the destruction on the mysterious Slim. Contact stands close by conversing with a certain Mr. Beam, lamenting a momentary lapse of reason which caused him to end up somewhere other than his own bed last night.

Biscuit and Pooky meanwhile sit on the

wall, wagering on the probability of another Delta Sig's getting arrested at Radford, having already deprived the Pukester of all his cash. Not to be left out, the Boozehounds convene, including Finkster, McMondad, Lucky Bear, Slack and Thunder Pony - Etro is noticeably absent, having made 'other plans.' Two Boozehounds maintain a dubious dual distinction, as Baby Pop, Jeff (always patriotic), Vander JB and Dr. K join the pair of Silky and Chipper in the Hairline Club. Speaking of Fozzie, the whole fraternity is shocked by the fact that he actually went to class this week, but it's considered an effect of too much sun.

Fire erupts from a fourth-floor window, which announces to all that the emotional Cindy Snow is visiting his fellow Roast brother, who seems to have taken a much-needed rest from his active Fraulein. Wade-O, still hoping for a double-figure GPA, is forced to vacate the premises, and leaves with Eyore in tow. But wait, the sounds of Sinead O'Connor can only mean that a wine-swilling Wilma has finally arrived, hopefully without his fiery shadow. At the same time, Robo tries valiantly to arrange a meeting of the Deltas for Safe Driving organization, but there are just too many members to round up. Instead, a number of Plugs gather for the annual expedition to Tequila Falls, hoping not to lose Forehead again this year.

Music plays a big part in the Delta Sig experience, and you can tell who's present in a room by the tunes playing - here must be Lupus, Vanderheit, Serrano and Wade with the Metallica, or maybe Vander is in the other room with Mikenstein and Bocephus. Various

bands come and go through the house and its environs-Nature Boy and Noid in Indian Summer, Chipster in Clockwork, Kenny G, AAE and Otis and his questionable group.

Woo-Woo is finally able to finish explaining to Weatherhead why the brotherhood has such a fascination with bombs, and desires a switch to good down-home Allman Brothers music. In fact, the only faces which don't appear in high spirits belong to five figures which can be dimly seen inside cleaning the beer-cooler. Can this mean that Head, Meterman, Francis, Hairbo and Pitcherman have not yet advanced to an equal standing with the other brothers? "It's the filament," Slickster explains, "the Ho Chi Minh Trail is not for sale!" Surprisingly, the Snowman decides to make a token appearance — no, no it's just one of our social affiliates.

As to the notoriety ascribed to individuals with such names as Mub, the Bush, Circus Woman, Leanna, the Pizza Women, Days Inn Chick, Anna Banana, Donna, Black and Decker, Connie Chum, and Scary Ann, we won't name names, but you know who you are. In the same vein, housepets such as Amen, Elron, Romeo, Rico, Luther, Nuclear Puppy, and Mario merit particular mention.

If you haven't inferred from this hodge-podge of miscellaneous memories that the Delta Sig house is a strange, but altogether fun, place, you're probably not familiar with any of its brothers-which is probably just as well. In any event, you may wish to check out next year's Pig Pickin', which provides a small glimpse into the life of a typical Delta Sig.

**Scott Tester, Nick Cianciosi, Tim Fulton, and Kevin Dopke** take a break from dancing at the APO formal, White Cross and Saber.

These Sig Ep brothers prepare for a night full of memories.



*Vivian Roebuck*



Members of the Thymes society really kick up their heels at their Luau-style formal in October.

**Brant Aycock and Kim Dekle** have a good time at the Delta Sig Sailor's Ball.



Rick Schoeder and Carolyn Damiani "live it up" at Linelight.



Peggy Lantz, Brandon Hill, Jill Phillips, and Jill Summerlin are ready to party at the Delphi formal.



Beaux and Bells, the Lynks formal, provides fun for more than the sisters.



Strings sisters and friends pose for the camera at the Midnight Blue formal.

Puttin'  
On The  
Ritz



**DELPHI:** Beth Abernathy, Trina Angevine, Wendy Bedenko, Kim Dekle, Kelly Dillon, Courtney Downs, Priscilla Gentry, Page Griffin, Brandon "Bean" Hill, Lisa Knott, Leslie Lang, Peggy Lantz, Martha Lawrence, Jenny Ledford, Paige Mullis, Donica Perrin, Jill Phillips, Martie Platt, Holly Powell, Ann Bodie, Elizabeth Rovere, Alison Stockstill, Jill Summerlin, Kory Yeakle, Wendy Young, Amy Bamster, Suzy Brock, Laura Doggett, Lisa Engkvist, Cathy Eisenhower, Kristin Gibson, Lisa Grant, Marian Linder, Lolly Merrell, Laura Patrick, Sharon Rogers, Alex Brooks, Debbie Wertz, Karen Zipp, Michelle Faust, Michelle Fournier, Helena Furberg, Christine Gallbreath, Kelly Green, Laura Griffith, Anne Hammick, Kave Hendrickson, Stephanie Mazzeo, Anna Norville, Judy Overcash, Kate Pruden, Sherry Russ, Nicole Rutherford, Laura Smith, Stacy Stice, Brooke Wimbush, Heather Aulsee, Kristina Andronica, Marie Bris-Bors, Heather Butler, Anne Corbett, Bryan Epps, Heather Funke, Steph Moore, Amy Morrell, Cathy Myers, Ali Preston, Caitlin Schmidt, Beverly Smith, Jackie Sozie, Kathleen Unruh



Delta Phi sisters and pledges celebrate pledge night with the Pikes!

Delphi sisters from the Class of 1990 keep their society rockin' towards the future

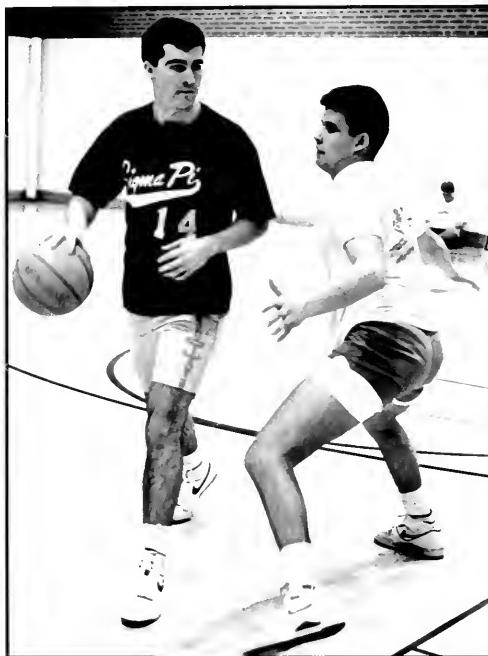
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## *Delphi*

**DELPHI!** Get it girl...Mist and Moonlight...Say it loud-we stink and we're proud ...Hook-up and Crash...Juice...Paradise by the dashboard lights...Rasa Lila...Mischief Night...Assassination Party...tequila...Lake Lure...Suitcase Party...Definitely Delphi...Bell Services...Hats Off Delphi...Girlfriend...Dirty Dancing...Delphi once, Delphi twice...Reilly Award...GQ...100 shots...Biker-Wine and Cheese-Preparty...Delta Phi Society.



David Bigger attempts to lead the Sigma Pi basketball team to an intramural victory



Brandon Hall

## Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi give it their all for Greek Sing '89

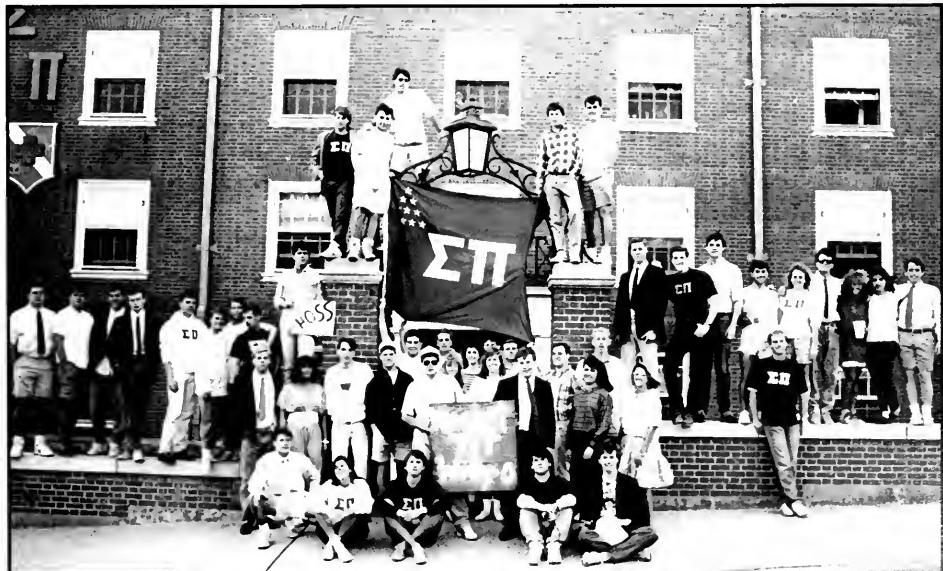
It's nuclear fallout time again at the Sigma Pi house!



Janet Rooney



Janet Rooney



David Stradley

# *Delta Delta Delta*

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Sharon Baily, Devere Burns, Ginnie Calhoun, Cindy Carter, Lori Cunningham, Leslie Daves, Kim Doolittle, Laurie Fischer, Gayle Fisher, Amy Goebel, Theresa Harrold, Tiffany Hartman, Janet Hayashi, Deirdre Haywood, Beth Hellin, Laura Hudak, Kathleen Huggins, Lisa Jabara, Kristine Kaufman, Becky Kaufman, Reenie Keeley, Davna Kirk, Kathryn Kotzan, Jennifer Kurzmann, Jennifer Lewis, Leigh Long, Ann Lyerly, Sheila Mahony, Kim Martin, Catherine Mayes, Alecia McGinnis, Anne Miller, Mehsha Mulock, Staci Partin, Sheila Pearson, Michelle Pektrung, Wendy Perry, Stephanie Pritchard, Jeni Rainer, Donna Rewalt, Patti Schnabel, Dianne Shelton, Libby Smith, Beth Starling, Cathy Stockton, Lori Tyler, Leslie Westerman, Sarah Wetzlar.

Cindy Carter and Kathryn Kotzan enjoy their newly pledged sisterhood



Theresa Harrold celebrates her Tri Delta pledge night with Ward Fore.



Leigh Long and Jeni Rainer show off their dates at the first Tri Delta formal. White Pine '88



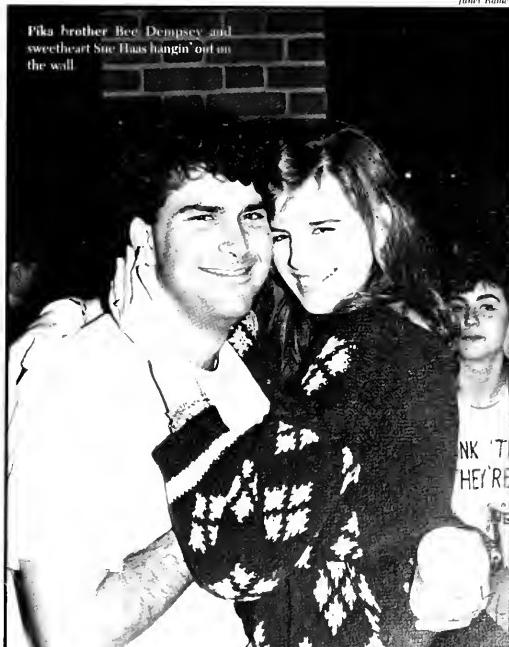
# Pi Kappa Alpha



Brandon Hill



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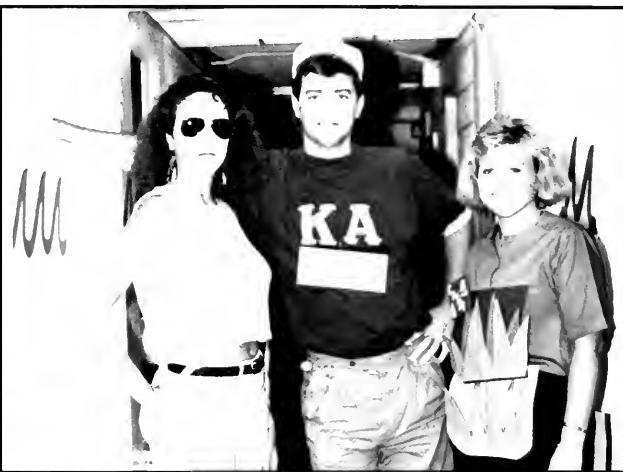


Pi K brother Bee Dempsey and sweetheart Sue Haas hangin' out on the wall

Janet Ramey

# Tradition Continues

Rush Functions, such as this Strings "Heaven and Hell" party, show rushees the personality of the fraternity, society, or sorority.



Amy Hunsaker



Jane T. Romeo

**Delphi Seniors** party the night away at the February Sisterhood party.

Cynthia Clifford, Delphi, continues tradition by donating blood during the Greek Week blood drive.



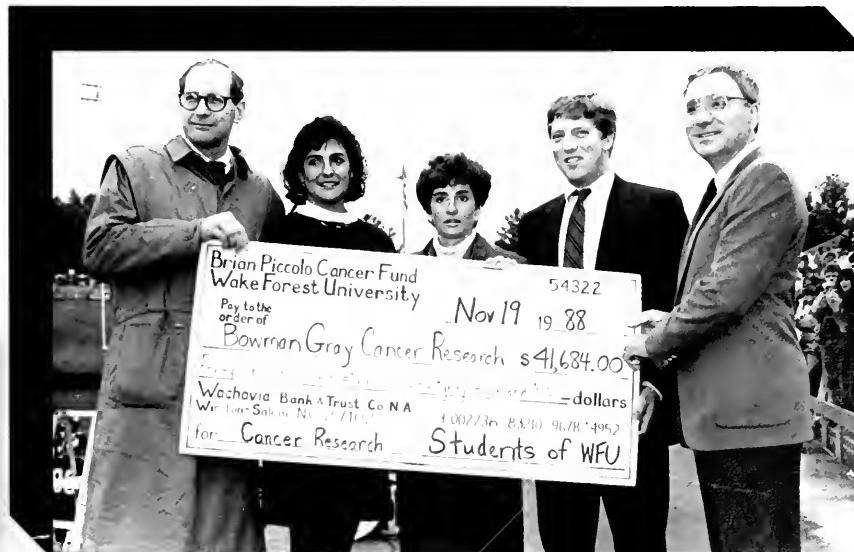


The Bat wonder is back, making a special appearance at the Sigma Chi Derby Week.

Pledge night is a special night for all, especially for rebuilding chapters like Phoenix society



*Steve Kallan*



The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund continues to be a main concern for Wake Forest students. The Greek system has, within the last two years, encouraged non-Greeks to raise money for the fund.

**Signing in at a party is a standard procedure.** Kim Marshall is now ready for fun and excitement at the Alpha Sig party.

**Members of Delta Sigma Theta,** the first chartered sorority at Wake, spend the weekend together building unity and friendships.

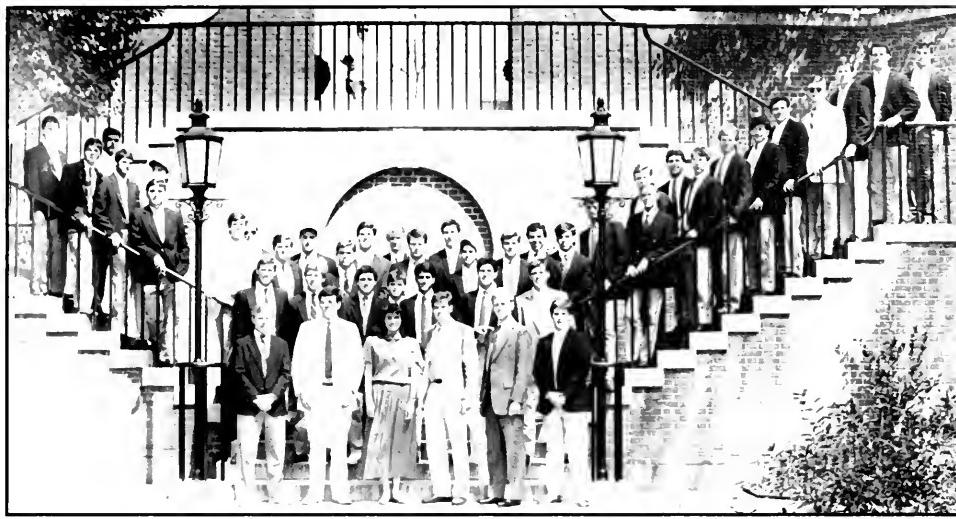


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"Happy Birthday to us. Happy Birthday to us..." Lynks Society sisters celebrate their anniversary with a Birthday Bash





## Kappa Alpha

This year the brothers of Tau Chapter of Kappa Alpha enjoyed an interesting and rewarding time as they sought to maintain the Southern ideals of their spiritual founder Robert E. Lee.

The Kappa Alpha order hosted frequent parties, including a band party with the Cruise-O-Matics, as well as the traditional Southern Grit Party. The Order's Spring Formal was held at Litchfield Beach, one of the more scenic areas of South Carolina, where the brothers celebrated the ideals of the "Old South."

Tau Chapter also donated their time to various community organizations and activities. In the fall, the KA's received the community service award from Wake Forest for helping community organizations such as the disabled children from the Amos House. For these children, the Order sponsored pumpkin carvings at Halloween and held a Christmas party in December. The brotherhood also participated in the Vantage Championship Golf Tournament at Tanglewood for the second year.

Kappa Alpha continues to thrive on the Wake Forest campus.



It's chickens and hay once again as the Kappa Alpha Order hosts its annual Southern Grit Party.

There's nothing like a suite party to get the brothers of Kappa Alpha psyched for the weekend.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Omicron ring in the Spring '89 semester at a pledge night party.



The Fideles put on their best for the Sigma Phi Epsilon pump and whore party

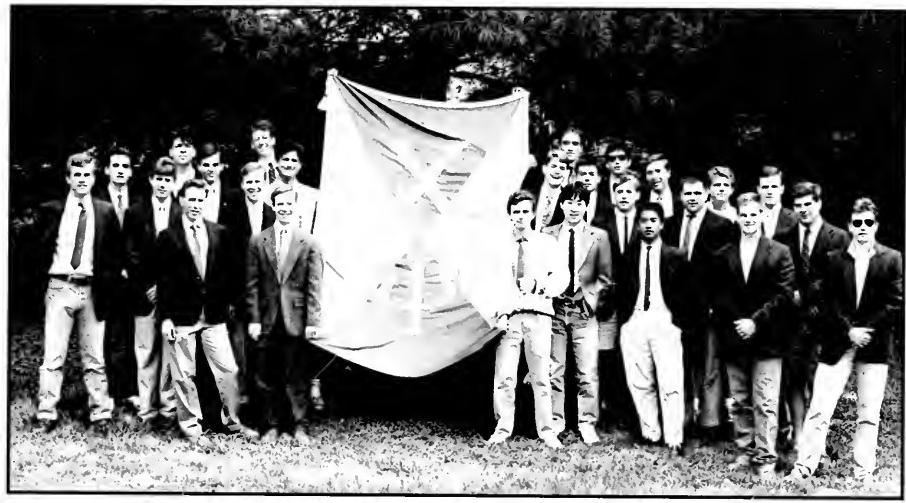


## Fidele



**FIDELES:** April Abernathy, Kristy Armstrong, Anna Averett, Cat Averett, Jeanne Azevedo, Kim Baker, Trish Ballard, Jill Bartley, Deborah Bonner, Laura Boyce, Courtney Brooks, Laura Brown, Dorothy Bryan, Sally Burnette, Lynn Callicott, Catherine Carlton, Bonnie Cather, Lev Chaffin, Judy Chin, Miss Cortese, Michelle Cromwell, Chrissy Daly, Kory Delblitz, Beth Debruyne, Kristin McGrath, Leslie McLean, Sally McNear, Maribeth Mensch, Jennifer Miller, Marty Mitchell, Mary Moorer, Eva Nahors, Jen Olsen, Kristin Ormand, Kate Owen, Kelly Page, Traci Piccolo, Melanie Privette, Carolyn Reaves, Suzanne Reid, Ginger Roberts, Krista Robinson, Carol Rogers, Beth Scull, Heather Scull, Ellen Sheehan, Jennifer Smith, John Smith, Harriet Stephenson, Sandy Sutton, Kristin Tarchek, Susan Thompson, Liz Donelson, Sherese Edwards, Carol Eggeston, Allison Farra, Kathryn Ferraro, Suzanne Ferre, Hanna Forde, Liz Frey, Sara Galloway, Suzanne Generas, Anne Gibson, Teresa Gish, Elizabeth Glass, Chris Goebenauer, Ann Thomas Griffin, Julie Helms, Katie Heunstreet, Alison Hollowell, John Howard, Beth James, Lisa Kalie, Shawen Kau, Melanie Kirk, Lisa Land, Crystal Lemhardt, Peper Long, Lisa Lundeen, Harriet Manck, Dagen McDowell, Candice Thomson, Dede Tucker, Suzanne Twardeck, Renée Walker, Lisa Ward, Tiffany Wedington, Kristie White, Sara Windell, Kristin Wilson, Laz Winslow, Alison Young, Heather Young, Leigh Ann Young, Eve Elliot, Wende Borlone, Lisa Boettger, Kate Cleardfield, Alice Carlton, Susan Cadher, Jennifer Eanes, Ann Feely, Lauren Gentry, Michelle Gibson, Danielle Green, Jenn Habel, Lorriane Hoover, Tracy Hunt, Nicole Johnston, Anne Leonard, Mollie Maxwell, Marty Mitchell, Dana Newbold, Caroline Rice, Laurie Trout, Elly Walker, Nancy Werner, Peggy Ydell, Jay Yeager

Chi Psi



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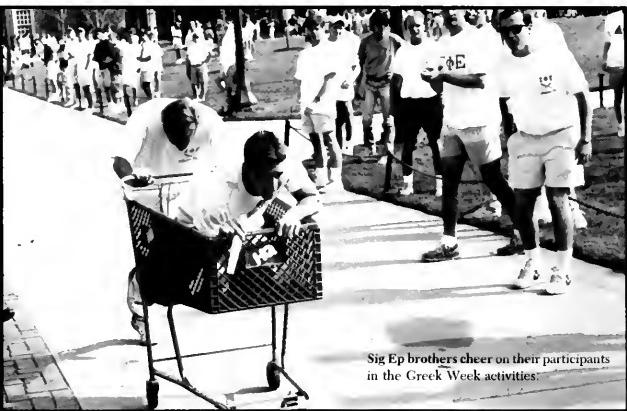
David Stradling

**Tom Legan and Bud Fairy cheer the Deacons on during a night football game.**

**Smiles are all around at the Chi Psi homecoming tailgate**

The Chi Psi fraternity sponsored a slam dunk contest to raise money for the annual Piccolo fund drive.

# Greeks at Play



Sig Ep brothers cheer on their participants in the Greek Week activities.



Janet Ranney

The Tri Deltas give a tasty performance during Greek Sing.

The Kappa Sigs and the Chi Psi participants in the Quad 500 race to the finish line.

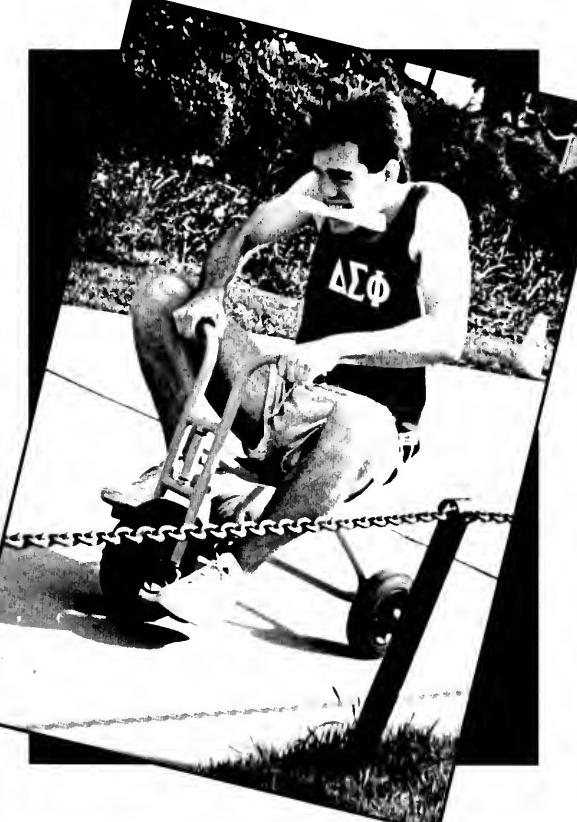


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Fidele sisters put on an outstanding air band performance during Derby Week.

*Janet Romney*



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Thymes sisters compete in the Quad 500 during Greek Week.

Delta Sig Rob Rowe steadily peddles around the Quad during the Greek Week activities.



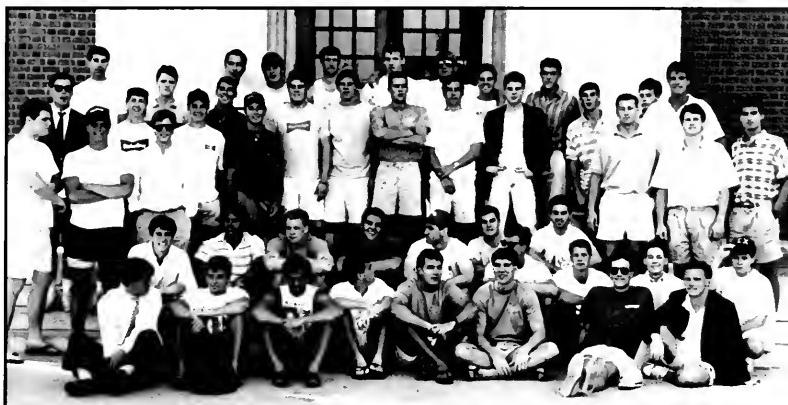
**STRINGS:** Bethany Brasher, Beth Brunson, Lauren Dilthey, Tina Hartsell, Roxanne Hetrick, Liz Hoy, Lynn Hutchens, Jennifer Jones, Katie Kroll, Mary Mullican, Laura Mustian, Karen Noble, Katherine Potak, Eli Powell, Jeanette Snyder, Luann Terry, Kim Maguire, Andra Baker, Martha Constantino, Martha Davis, Cara Delpino, Donna Dimondale, Suzanne Elliott, Robin Giles, Sue Haase, Jan Johnson, Margi Kadlin, Beth Kurowski, Katherine Malone, Elizabeth McPherson, Heidi Mertz, Jill Montgomery, Kim Morris, Anne Marie Partin, Carrie Bengtsson, Marcellen Ryan, Alison Walker, Lisa Wallace, Laura White, Cathy Willie, Nancy Andreson, Beth Bartwo, Ashley Brown, Colleen Conner, Kristi Coop, Tammy Cross, Kelly Dellinger, Tara DeVane, Linda Donelan, Laura Farrell, Melissa Felton, Liz Gardner, Kathi Grenough, Ann Grimsaw, Jennifer Hight, Wendy Holmes, Bobbi Jacobs, Jennifer Jemell, Susan Kampschild, Laura Lillard, Chrissanne McCoy, Lea Morgan, Debbie Munson, Sam Stecher, Tracy Stickney, Bekah Thompson, Wendy Tucker, Denise Williams, Amy Anderson, Carol Barnes, Shelly Bowers, Wilene Budway, Julie Griffin, Tammy Groves, Nancy Haylock, Mary Haworth, JoAnn Henn, Jill Heron, Susan Keimerly, JJ Kirshnick, Kim Lemoy, Sandy McDonald, Barbara Sherman, Lane Sampkins, Suzie Telleven

## Strings

Stringman ... Anchor ... Sailboat  
... Stringfest ... Carnation ... Mid-  
night Blue ... Threads ... Navy  
and White ... FMOC ... Mystery  
Date ... Air Affair ... True Blue ...  
String-A-Long ... Elfird ... Summa  
Trussa Rolla Inka Nocka Grubba  
Sug ... Late Night Rally ...  
Sweetheart Joe ... Frankfest ...  
Weather Girls ... Harsh Girls ...  
David Letterman ... Add-A-Bud  
... Cookies ... Dinosaurs ... Unity  
... Diversity ... Sisterhood ...  
Allemande.

Junior Stringies celebrate the Spring 1989 Pledge  
Night with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon





Dave Olson

## Sigma Chi

Manba Suiti ...  
That's just great!  
... Alkies ... Bags  
... Biker Party ...  
Haul Ass ...  
Rrriiiiiiight ...  
Derby Week ...  
In Hoc ...  
Sweetheart Ball  
... Bahama  
Mama ... Four  
Square ... Shoot  
it out!



Janet Banbury

Sigma Chi Steve Goodrich sings his heart out for Marne Muller and the rest of the crowd at the Derby Week arband competition.

What would Derby Week be without the Sigma Chis ... and Big Bird?



When in Rome ... party with the Sigma Chis.

Brandon Hill





Brandon Hill

Sigma Nu senior Steve "Weevie" Schwab enjoys the attention frat life brings from girls like Brandon Hill

Dave Coontz celebrates his Spring '89 Pledge Night as a new Sigma Nu



Janet Ramey

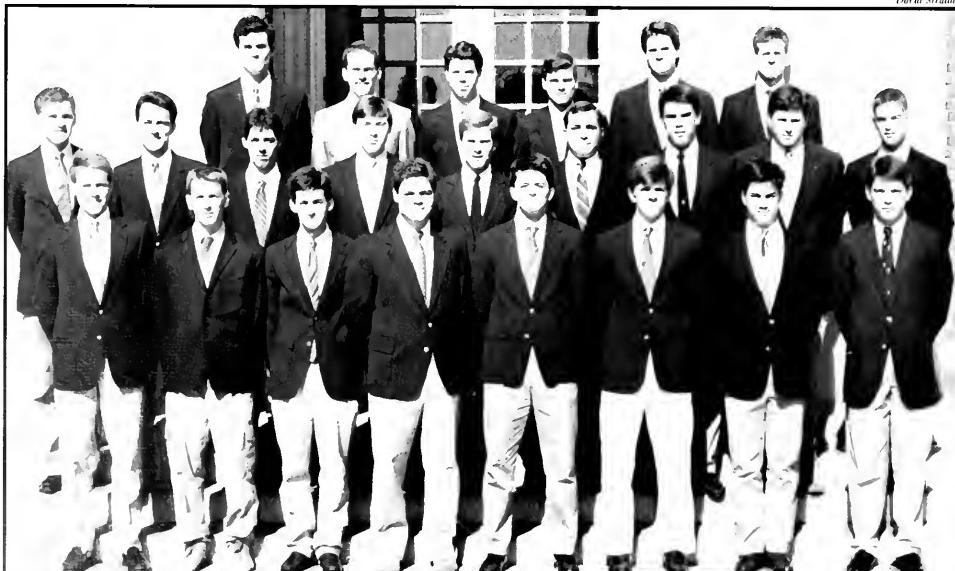
## Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu experienced a veritable plethora of exotic adventures in the 1988-1989 academic year, such as: their Candlelight Poster Party (they got caught); -"the Surface behind the Couch is extremely hard"; -"Goofy on the front page with The Band"; their visit with William and Mary and the Beach; their St. Patrick's Day Pajama Party with the Strings; their Dancing in the Sheets Party with the Thymes; and other first annual events.

On a more serious note, Sigma Nu was restructured in the Spring of 1989, taking two pledge classes

totalling 27 pledges for their first initiation in April. Within the community, they volunteered their services to the underprivileged children, helped raise funds for Brian Piccolo, and took part in the Hunger Cleanup. Their pledge retreat to Dave's Lake and their trip to National Headquarters were both great successes.

Encompassing the values of Love, Truth, and Honor, Sigma Nu strives to build the better man. They are looking forward to another fine year of pedal propulsion of glutinous maximii!



David Straubel

# Sigma Phi Epsilon



Dave Strickler

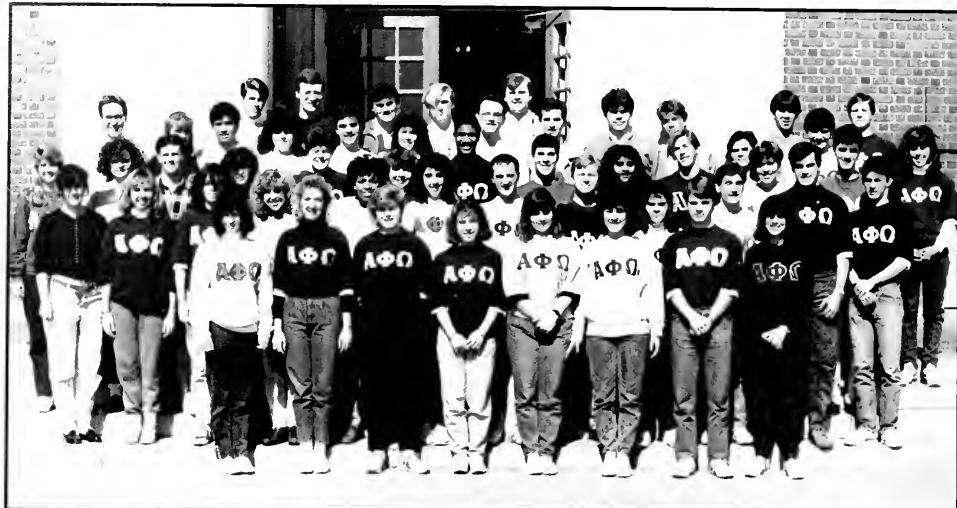
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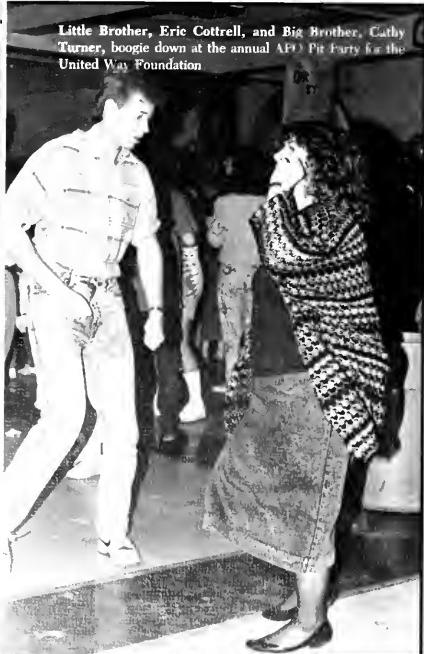
The brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity celebrate the Spring 1989 pledge night with the sisters of Lambda Iota

Sig Ep brothers Dave Mayberry and Chunky Kendall enjoy the weather and the company at the UNC football tailgate.



David Stradley

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** First Row: Emily Metzger, Stephanie Pritchard, Annie Flowers, Kelly Hayes, Heather Kimmel, Vicki Dillio, Jeff Smith, Laura Ward. Second Row: Amy Martin, Julie Boutwell, Donna Rewalt, Leslie Fortune, Becky Ballard, Nick Caneiro, Andrew Soukup, Sandy Reece, Bucky Mitchell, Bruce Wilson, Kirk Ellis. Third Row: Gina Hodge, Liz Goode, Frank Castor, Mary Hardin, Kathy Chism, Kristina Bilello, William Jones, Tim Fulton, Madhuri Mukkamala, Mark Bremer, Laz Malcom, Ed Brown, Hilary Leathers. Fourth Row: Dan Privott, Tonya Campbell, Scott Bennett, Beth Capple, Mike Citran, Jennifer Daang, Karl Greeson, Greg McKnight, Walt Collins, Vivian Roebuck, John Nardo. Fifth Row: Rob Anderson, Scott Testor, Andrew West, Bryan Gillespie, Rob Stevens, Hal Holloman, Kevin Dopke, Milton King. Not Pictured: Kelly Ardrey, Fred Bauer, Salley Bradford, Greta Burch, Ken Carmack, Carol Conrad, Eric Cottrell, Joe DiVestea, Lisa Engkvist, Greg Fisher, Michele Flowers, Becky Friend, Jim Gregory, Page Griffin, Beth Harris, Karen Jansen, Justin Latus, Laura Mason, June Reeves, Karen Scharett, Terry Shuping, Cathy Turner, Robert Tuttle, Lesa Vandewalle.



Janet Rains

## Alpha Phi Omega

Have you ever wondered just what lies behind the blue door in the basement of Kitchin? Well, the answer is the lounge of the Kappa Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest Greek letter fraternity (it really is!). We're a co-ed national service fraternity with a comprehensive service program to the University, to the community, to our chapter, and to the nation. Some of our projects include volunteering at the American Red Cross bloodmobiles and blood bank, volunteering at the Samaritan Soup Kitchen, participating in the Forsyth County Big Brother/Big Sister program, sponsoring a dance in the Pit for a charity, running the Book Ex-

change as an alternative to the University Bookstore, and running a taxi service before major breaks in the school year, and that's just to name a few. Service is fun and brings us closer as a brotherhood, but we do have our social side too! Like most fraternities, we party and play intramurals. Our newly named formal "White Cross and Saber," which is held in the spring, gives us all a chance to dress up and to dance the night away! To top off the year, we hit the beach after exams in the spring. Finally, a chance to cool it and have fun without the guilt of ignoring homework! If you're a service and fun-minded person come check us out! We're interested in you!

## *Alpha Phi Alpha*

In 1906, seven determined men banded together at Cornell University to organize Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., the first Greek letter organization to be initiated by Black men. Since that time, many outstanding men have crossed over into Alphadom such as the jazz musician Duke Ellington, the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme court Thurgood Marshall, the educator and social activist W.E. D. DuBois, and the civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Xi Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha has been at Wake Forest University since 1979. Together, we continue the brotherhood, comradeship, and high ideals of our founders. We strive to aid the Wake Forest and the Winston - Salem community. With "Project Alpha," we try to educate others about the problems of teen sex

Kevin Hawkins welcomes students gathered at Wait Chapel to the salute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

**WE SALUTE  
DR. KING**



David Stradley

and pregnancy. For our "Go to High School, Go to College" program, we are working toward initiating the Xi Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Scholarship for high school students who want to further their education.

Even though we work hard on our service projects, Alphas are known for finding an enjoyable way of relaxing by having parties with our brothers

throughout the state and by performing outstanding synchronized step routines. So ...

Ice, Ice baby,  
Too cold, too cold  
Check out the brothers,  
In that Black and Gold.

-Kenneth E. Jones



David Stradley

ALPHA PHI ALPHA: Kevin Hawkins and Kenneth E. Jones

Pika parties are always a scream, especially pledge night. This Pika lets everyone in the house know exactly how much fun he is having.

Greek Week fun comes in all styles. These S.O.P.H. sisters primp before going on the stage.



Janet Ramsey

Football games are always a good excuse for fraternity brothers to get together and eat, drink, and be merry.





"Popcorn anyone?" The Sigma Nu party was poppin', and everyone was having FUN!

Fidele sisters spend time away from campus to help develop friendships and to have fun.



Janet Ramey



Sig Ep seniors Bobby Reeves and Rich Kendall watch the pledge night activities and discuss lasting memories from their years in the fraternity.

# CLASSES



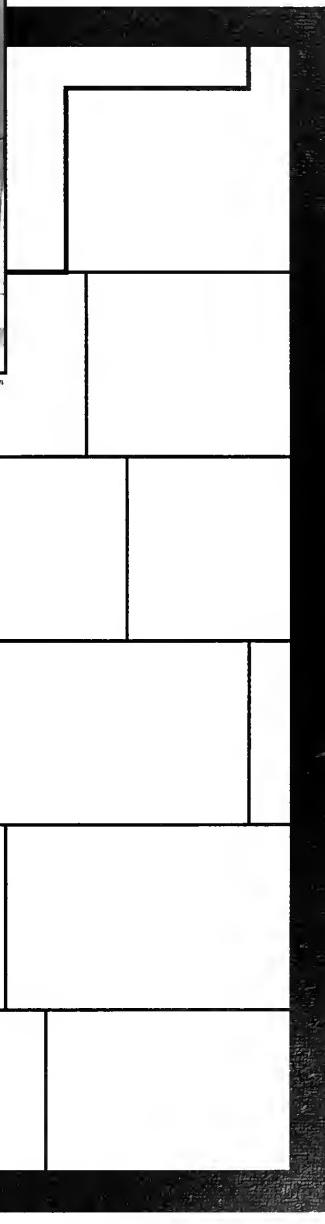
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Bond, Paul Warner  
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Booker, Jennifer L.  
Brown, Sonya Guy  
Bryant, Charles C.





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Boyd, Cynthia  
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Boquette, John R. Jr.  
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Brandon, Amy  
Brannock, Stark

Brasher, Bethany  
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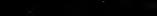
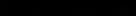
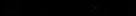
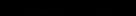
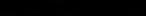
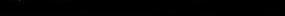
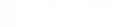


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Campbell, Susan  
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Conrad, Carol Diane  
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Corpening, Jan  
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Davis, Moore E.  
Davis, Robert N., Jr.

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Didur, Stephen  
Dillard, Alan



Donelson, Liz  
Downey, Ezra  
Downes, Michael H.  
Downes, Courtney Lee  
Drayless, Tudor  
Drayer, James David



Dubose, Alan  
Dubois, Scott  
Duffy, Katie  
Dunn, Gregory S.  
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Eagle, Angels Rue



Eberhart, Elizabeth  
Edmonston, Laura  
Edwards, John Hanley  
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Ermann, David J.



Eller, Karen Ruth  
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Eskev, Lawrence  
Evans, Emily C.  
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Evans, Timothy



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Fahey, Brad  
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Freel, Cindy  
Freund, Victor

Freel, Anthony  
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Green, David Ray  
Greene, Kevin William  
Greeson, Karl  
Griffis, Marcus

Groffin, Page  
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Groves, Julie  
Guy, Thomas Stone  
Hail, Steve  
Kaden, Jeffrey

Hagg, Kristina  
Hagler, John Arthur  
Hanson, David  
Hansberry, Philip  
Hanson, Frederick  
Harris, Sharon

Hartnell, Tina  
Hasty, G. Lee  
Haupel, Helen T.  
Hayes, Kelly Ann  
Heidman, Suzanne  
Keisel, Ruth

Kellwell, Meg  
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Henry, Susan Aden  
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Kitchcock, Joshua

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Holman, Kelly  
Kole, Margaret  
Kroka, Daniel

Kroper, John  
Koran, Gina Marie  
Korne, Richard  
Howard, David  
Hoysgaard, Robert  
Hudgens, Beth

Huffman, Julie  
Hunt, Brenda Leigh  
Hunt, Alana  
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Kucharski, Lynn  
Mahan, Kristin



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Tayrey, Kenneth



Teiguchi, Yumiko



Jacobs, Lisa



Jackman, John



Janke, Denise



Gewett, Michael Eric  
Johnson, Catherine  
Johnson, Richard  
Jones, Jennifer Edson  
Jones, Kenneth Edison  
Jones, William E.



Jorgenson, Mary Beth  
Kahl, Greg  
Kane, Shaeen  
Kotowski, Tony  
Kozmar, Scott  
Krell, Rause



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Key, Spencer  
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Killian, Steve  
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Kraudel, Ingrid  
Krag, Hilton Lynn  
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Legan, Thomas

Lehman, Keith Lamar  
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Leppala, Susan

Leschenko, Keith  
Lewis, Craig  
Lewis, Wendy Gayle  
Line, Tom  
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Lombard, Frank

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Namak, Maureen



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McGuire, Tricia



McFion, Samuel  
McInnes, Seth  
McKnight, Douglas  
McSorley, Timothy  
Meade, Patricia  
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Merrill, Robyn  
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Moore, Sarah  
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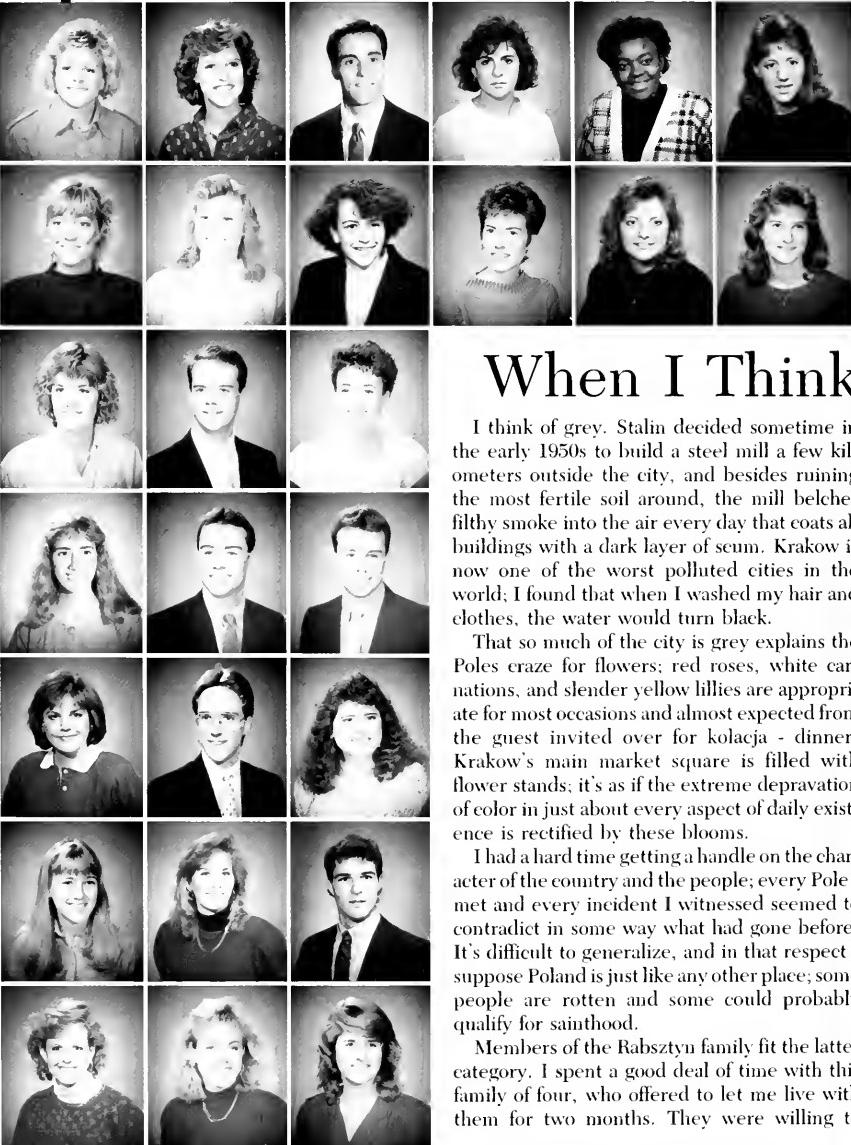
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Olson, Karen Durrie  
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Owens, William

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Patello, Stephanie  
Paulowski, Brett  
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Piccolo, Tracy  
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Rau, Sarah*

## When I Think

I think of grey. Stalin decided sometime in the early 1950s to build a steel mill a few kilometers outside the city, and besides ruining the most fertile soil around, the mill belches filthy smoke into the air every day that coats all buildings with a dark layer of scum. Krakow is now one of the worst polluted cities in the world; I found that when I washed my hair and clothes, the water would turn black.

That so much of the city is grey explains the Poles craze for flowers; red roses, white carnations, and slender yellow lillies are appropriate for most occasions and almost expected from the guest invited over for kolacja - dinner. Krakow's main market square is filled with flower stands; it's as if the extreme depravation of color in just about every aspect of daily existence is rectified by these blooms.

I had a hard time getting a handle on the character of the country and the people; every Pole I met and every incident I witnessed seemed to contradict in some way what had gone before. It's difficult to generalize, and in that respect I suppose Poland is just like any other place; some people are rotten and some could probably qualify for sainthood.

Members of the Rabsztyn family fit the latter category. I spent a good deal of time with this family of four, who offered to let me live with them for two months. They were willing to



Reeve, Suzy  
Reeves, Bobby  
Reeves, Susan  
Reif, Shelley  
Riedy, Desmond James  
Revis, Susan

## of Krakow

make room for me in their tiny apartment, which consisted of a small bedroom, a kitchen the size of a walk-in closet, a storage area, a bathroom, and a combination living and dining room which was converted to another bedroom at night.

There are many sides to Krakow. Alcoholism is a horrible problem; people stand in line for up to several hours to buy a bottle of vodka, and the smell of the stuff lingers in the stuffy air of crowded trams and train stations. My female friends and I learned quickly how to deal with tipsy old men who walked up to us in the city proposing coffee and marriage. But I never did learn how to deal with my emotions in some instances; I can't seem to get out of my head the picture of one young guy half sitting, half lying by a bus stop struggling to get off the ground.

It's hard to read the strange combination of hope and resignation one sees in a Pole's face. One of the most puzzling incidents I witnessed was the mass pilgrimage of all Poles into the cemeteries on All Saint's Day. After laboring for hours with rags, brushes, and rakes to clean the graves of family members; visitors leave bunches of flowers and chunky orange candles made to endure a long windy night outdoors. This is the day to remember one's dead and it serves as an attempt to pull the past with all its pain and glory into the present.



Rewald, Donna  
Ribel, Kurt Morgan  
Rierson, Jennifer  
Rierson, Stephanie  
Rimmon, Patrick  
Robertson, Lee



Robertson, Tammy  
Robertson, Beth  
Robertson, Kresta



Rogers, Russell Bert  
Sadler, Lisa Kathryn  
Sims, Stephanie



Sandifer, John  
Satterfield, Robert  
Sawicki, Charles



Sawson, Douglas Ray  
Scarnelli, Daniel  
Schohr, Amy

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Schwab, Stephen  
Seddon, Clark  
Selton, Susan  
Sember, Leland Earl



Sennewald, Marc  
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Shellhorn, Carol Ann

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Shugart, Kate

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Sizemore, Julia

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Smith, Regina

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Smith, Stephanie  
Snell, Kathy  
Spach, Shannon  
Sparks, John

Spangler, Stephen



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Wheeler, Pamela  
Whitcomb, Richard

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White, Elizabeth Ann  
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Williams, Cynthia  
Williams, Michael



## “Are You Happy?”

Dr. George Watson, a visiting English professor from Aberdeen University in Scotland, asks his Irish Literature students. He borrows his question from his friend and colleague, Dr. Dillon Johnston; it was at Dr. Johnston's invitation that Dr. Watson gave a lecture here at Wake Forest in 1985, when Watson was teaching at Hamilton College in upstate New York.

Watson says that returning to the United States has been refreshing and stimulating, and he has found his colleagues to be “friendly, hospitable, and courteous;” Watson has been impressed with the academic facilities at Wake Forest, as well. “I particularly like the Rare Books Collection in the library.

There are a lot of interesting materials on Irish writers and on modern poets in general. Richard Murdoch has done a great job.” He is also pleased with the Wake Forest University Press, which has published several works of Irish poets.

Watson is not so pleased, however, with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's attitude towards Liberal Arts in Great Britain. He laments the fact that many British academic institutions have suffered recently under Thatcher's budget cuts. Watson remarks, “(Thatcher) uses the ax, and where the ax doesn't work, she uses the bludgeon.” Watson cites the closure of Aberdeen University's 500-year-old Classics Department as an example of the budget

cuts, and he notes that a number of Great Britain's academics have been forced to take on early retirement. Watson bitterly remarks, "Thatcher's a chemist by training and a barbarian by profession."

Great Britain's budget problems aren't the only things that make United States institutions attractive for Watson. He has been generally impressed with his students' willingness to speak up in his classroom, saying, "there's a quality of openness and enthusiasm here that I don't always find in Great Britain. Sometimes in Scotland, getting a student to say something is like pulling teeth."

Watson also notices the affluence of many of his students. "I'm taken back a bit when, after having discussed an Irish text on poverty in Dublin, I walk outside and see one of my students getting into a BMW. It's not their fault that they have money, but I wonder how the texts are coming across to them."

Watson says that one of the main points that he hopes to get across is that the Romantic view of Ireland as expressed by writers like Leon Uris is dramatically flawed. Watson says, "Uris sees Ireland through green-tinted spectacles, and this view needs to be altered."

Watson has seen and experienced the realistic picture of Ireland. He was born in Northern Ireland's County Armagh in 1942 and never left Ireland until he was 21. Educated at Belfast University and Oxford University, Watson has taught at Aberdeen University for his entire teaching career, with visiting professorships at other European universities. Since he is abroad only for a semester this year, his wife and three children have remained in Scotland.

Watson brings to his classroom realistic "first-hand" experience of the violence and unpleasantness that is sometimes illustrated in Irish literature, but he is quick to add that, despite Northern Ireland's present violence, "there is a lot of beauty in the country as well, and it is, after all, my real home." For the semester, anyway, Wake Forest is home for George Watson, and for that, students and faculty alike seem to be quite "happy" indeed.



Willis, Jennifer  
Wilson, Charles



Wilson, Kristen Jane  
Wylly, Ned



Winkler, Rick  
Wolff, Shannon



Womack, Hubert David  
Wray, Douglas



Wray, Mary  
Zablotski, Brian



Yarbrough, Jonathan  
York, Enka



Zwadryk, Becky  
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Avery, Anna  
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Barger, Julie  
Bartley, Jill  
Batten, James Doyle  
Bauer, Charles



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Beck, Page  
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Brandt, Brian  
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Chastain, Alan

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Church, John

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Citrini, Michael

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Cobb, James

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Cross, Lynn

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Daniels, Mary



Daniels, Nancy  
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Daves, Leslie



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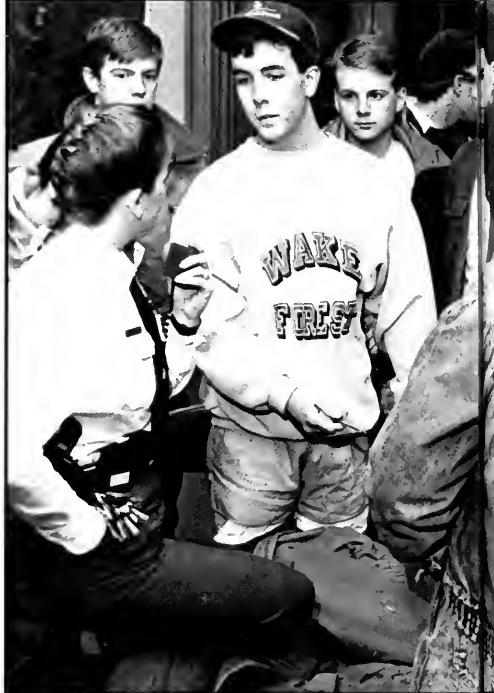
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## "Good Afternoon..."

Smiley is speaking," he answers the phone cheerfully. He considers himself a member of the Thank-God-It's-Monday Club, and even though he has put in nearly forty years as a professor of history; he has no thoughts of quitting anytime soon. "I will stay as long as it's still fun, the students take my course, and I haven't lost my mind."

His office is one huge paper bin: books, magazines, folders, and newspapers clutter sagging shelves and overflow onto the floor. "Over the years," he said, "the material comes. I lack the judgement, energy, and interest to cull and throw it out."

Smiley has professed over 200 classes since he came to Wake Forest — then the old campus — in 1950. "To profess is one thing," he said, "but teaching is a word that is filled with meaning. Teaching implies results — an increase of knowledge and understanding. To say 'teach' implies that some magic has happened between vocal cords of the professor and the mind of the student."

But he has done his job well: David Smiley is a man of many distinctions. During the 1968-69 academic year he was a Fullbright Professor in France, an experience he considers "a great honor." In the past he has been named the Old Gold and Black's teacher of the year, and he has been named an honorary alumnus of the university.

In the fall he received the John Rhinehart award for distinguished teachers, and he was listed as one of Winston-Salem's 25 most interesting people in the January-February issue of the Winston-Salem Magazine.

Reflecting on these awards, Smiley feels, "honored but mystified."

"I have been fortunate," he said. "A great number of things have happened to me that I neither deserve nor understand."

- Jennie Vaughn



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Feeley, Elizabeth  
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"I'm ready to blow  
my nose."

-Dr. Juan Bahk

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Fleming, Babetta  
Fleming, William



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Fowlkes, Kimberly



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Frazier, Michelle



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Gerecs, Thomas



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Gillespie, Bryan  
Gladney, Pamela  
Goodson, Claire  
Goodwin, Paula



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Gramer, Jennifer  
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Green, Danielle  
Greene, Charles  
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We all know that some of the most humorous episodes at Wake Forest occur in class. Even the most monotonous lecture class can explode into a comedy club at that one prime moment when the professor makes that one priceless remark. Sometimes innocently, sometimes with wicked wit, our professors joke about themselves, their colleagues, the world, and us with equal frequency.

\* "You'd get a much better education working at Quaker Oates than going to Wake Forest." Dr. David Broyles — Radical Critiques of Political Societies

\* "Hormones control the three F's: fleeing, fighting, and mating." Dr. W. Silver — Biology 112

\* "I don't know why they teach philosophy at Wake Forest or why they require you to take it, but I'm glad they do because otherwise I wouldn't have a job." Dr. Kennedy — Philosophy 111

\* "'KopoSk.' Does that sound easy to say for some Russian who can't make enough good-quality suits to satisfy the populace? It's no problem for us because we're masters of free enterprise!" Mr. Kurt Shaw — Russian 112

\* "There's a poetry reading today at five o'clock. You're all invited. Why don't you all come?" Mr. Robert Hedin

\* "Love is the enemy of reason." Dr. Ramiro Fernandez — Spanish Literature 214

\* "Only Writers can think up this kind of bullshit." Dr. Ramiro Fernandez — Spanish Literature 214

\* "Nothing is truth until accepted by the masses." Dr. Charles Talbert — Introduction to New Testament

\* Response to a student stating that he had a note explaining absences as being due to extreme sickness. "That seems fairly obvious from your general appearance." Dr. Robert Ulery, Jr.

\* "Think about the Presidential Debate. They did nothing but dodge issues. They would have probably accomplished more if they had argued in the form of dance." Dr. Anne Boyle — English 112

\* "All of my final exams begin with a section of quotes to identify-proof that I can type better than I can think." Dr. James Barefield — History 102

\* "I always keep in mind the thought that they're all dead anyway." Dr. James Barefield — History 102

\* "I'm sure you have all come to look on Dr. Barefield in your short period here as an exceptional, vastly intelligent, and unique man. I remember him though, long before you were even contemplating college. I knew him when he had a strong, powerful voice. However an unfortunate accident in Venice changed all that, for in Venice as we enjoyed the Italian sun, one of the students misdirected a frisbee which caught him in the throat...." Dean Thomas Mullen — in scholarly jest with Dr. Barefield



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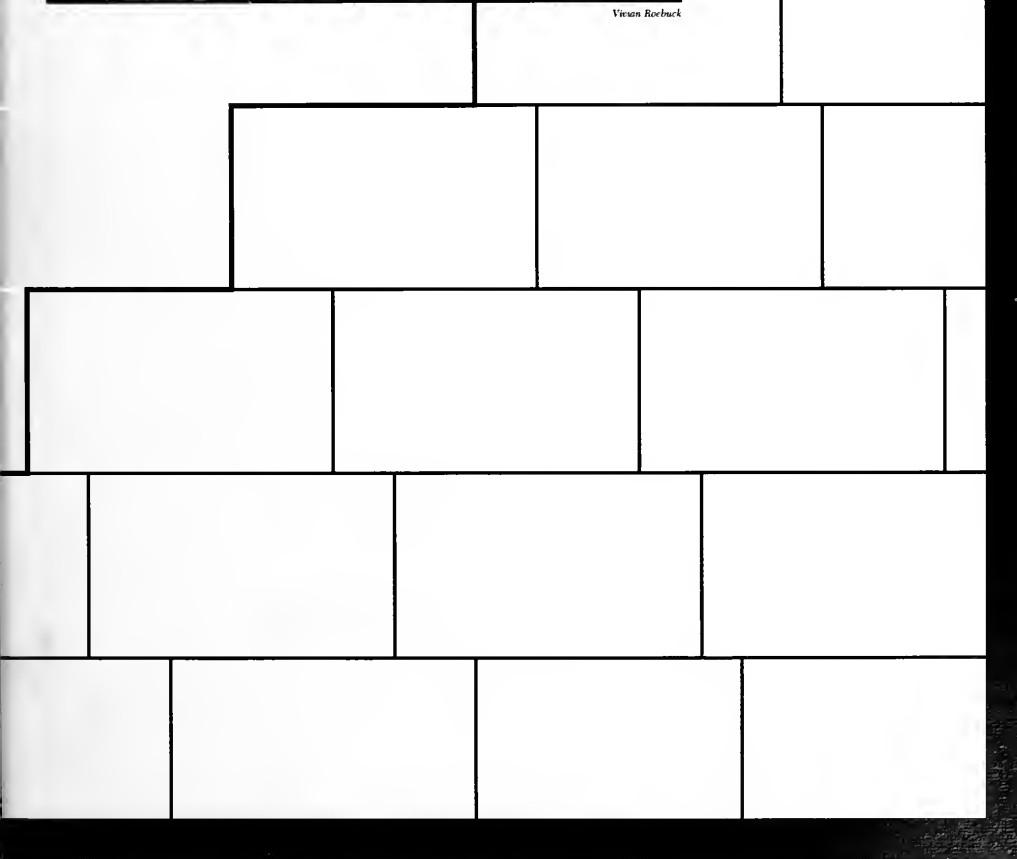
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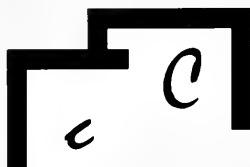
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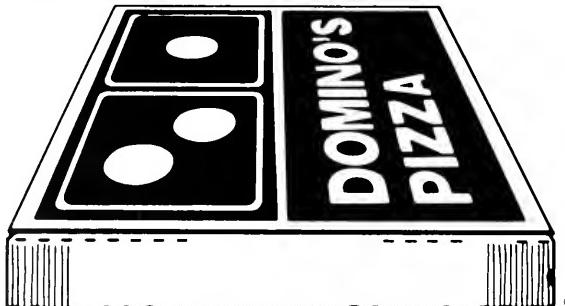
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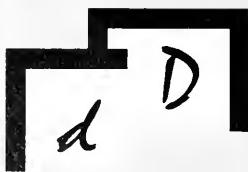
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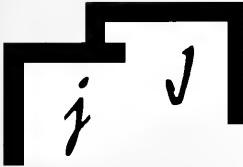
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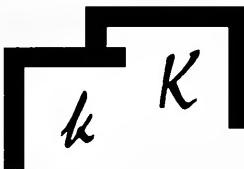


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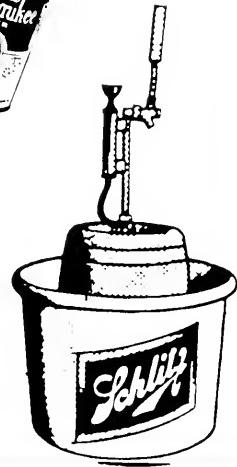
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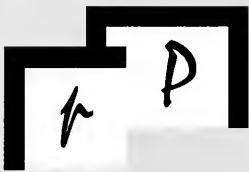
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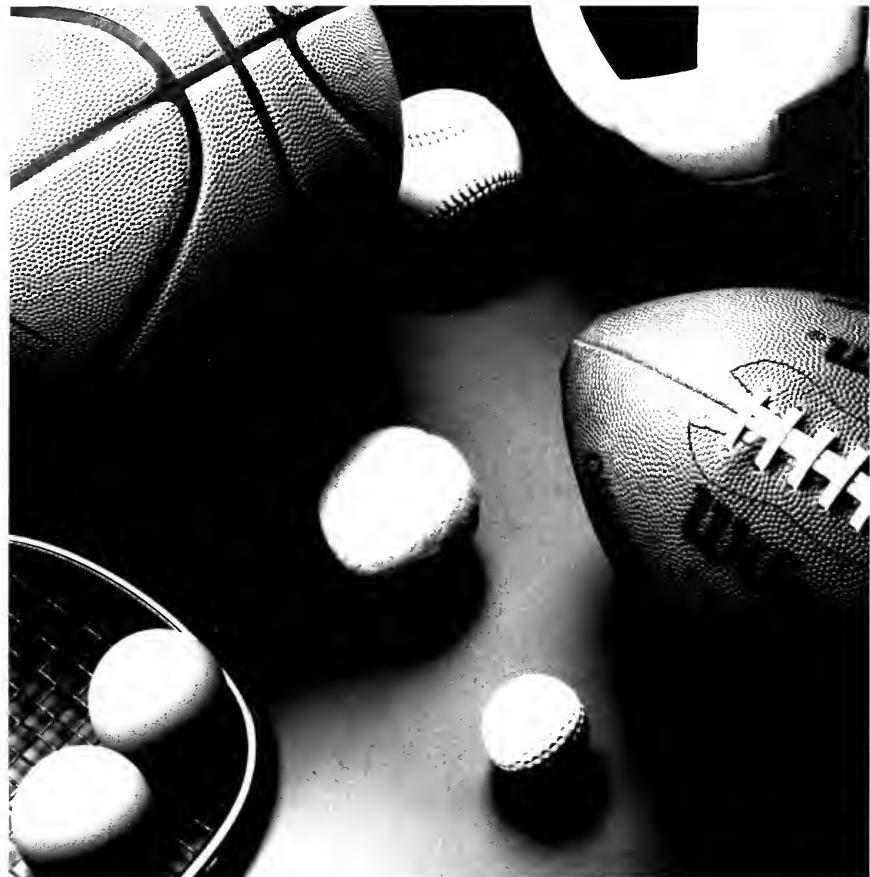
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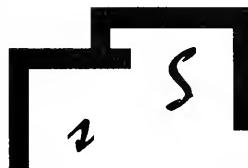
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# THANKS

It began in April of 1988, when I was given the challenge of publishing the 1989 HOWLER. I took this challenge with great eagerness, enthusiasm, and anticipation, determined to publish the best yearbook I could. But I could not do it alone, and I was blessed with a dedicated, experienced returning staff. Together we worked diligently to produce a book that would make Wake Forest University shine proudly. At times the light at the end of the tunnel was too dim to see, blocked by complications, frustrations, and the rigors of college life. But the loyalty we all possessed for the yearbook over took the darkness and allowed the light to pass. Sleepless nights, hard work, loud music, caffeine, team work, dedication, and a sense of responsibility pulled us through the tough spots to the point of completion. For most of us, this was our last publication, and we wanted to go out with a bang, so we put our heart and soul into our work. Those not associated with the yearbook can not truly identify with our frustration, anguish, exhilaration, or sense of pride we yearbookers have, but you can share in the accomplishment, a true joy for us. The purpose of the yearbook is to capture most of the important memories of our college experience. It is our sincere hope that we have met this challenge. However, you the student body, the faculty and staff, and the administration are the ultimate judge. Like the rest of the campus, the HOWLER has gone through major changes. Last year we began working on regaining the universities support, after a disappointing 1987. We continued this process this year by providing portrait sitting in addition to the standard mug shots and by keeping the lines of communications opened with additional office hours, a challenge within itself due to fluctuating schedules. From these efforts, we received suggestion that played a major part in the changes planned for the 1989-1990. However, the most substantial change came in the way in which the book was put together. 1989 marked the year that the HOWLER moved from the primitive copy sheet to the more advance computer process. The transition was not easy, especially since we only had one terminal. At times it was down right frustrating and time consuming. But thanks to Paul Sidone, a freshman who had worked with this exact system in high school, the transition became easier as the year progressed. Hopefully, in the future this problem will be eliminated and more computers will be purchased. Another change which you probably have noticed is the style change. Less copy and more photographs is a popular trend now, one which our entire staff agreed was attractive and more effective. The Gallery was created for this reason. The crane at

the Benson Student Center site was a source of inspiration for the campus as well as the HOWLER staff. We developed our theme "Building Up" from this and all the changes about the campus. Through the changes, the agony, and the fun times, the HOWLER staff rose to the occasion and in my humble opinion produced an excellent book. I'd like to thank the entire staff for their energy, willingness, late nights, humor, and dedication, without whom this book would not exist. There is so much more I'd like to say, but space does not allow. I love and appreciate each yearbooker and will miss you all. In closing I'd like to THANK the following: Becky - for your creativity, friendship, organization, persistence, and dedication. Thanks for all those long, sleepless nights and the endless "telephone tag" rallies. There are no words to express my gratitude to you. John - for your recruiting, networking, and training skills. You did an awesome job with the Sports Section and the sports staff. A true team leader. Doug - for the laughter and humor you filled the office and the "Sports Center" with during the late hours of deadlines. Paul - for jumping in feet first and helping get the computer system running. My sincere best wishes for next year. And of course "We are having FUN!" Marion and Kristina - for tackling the Classes section. And yes Marion, "I'd do it again. Even though at times yearbook is \*\*\*\*, it's worth every second when you hold the finished product in your hands." And thanks for helping me pull the final deadline together in June. Sonja and Sarah - for your hard work in collecting all the needed information on the Greek lettered organizations. Lou - for carefully reading and editing most of the copy, as well as working with the newcomers on the Do's and Don'ts of yearbook copy. Brandon, Steve, and Janet - for getting the needed photographs for the close deadlines. It wasn't easy and at times not possible, but we appreciate your cooperation, patience, and excellent work. Mom - for the loving support, encouragement, and patience through the good and the bad times. God - for giving me the strength to successfully meet this challenge. Finally, these last years have been four of the best in my life. I will truly miss this office and all that is associated with it, the people I have met, and the friends that I have made; therefore, I extend this special message to you: May your life be filled with Understanding for all people, Enthusiasm for all ideas, Courage for all problems, and Strength for all challenges. May you be surrounded by life's greatest dream, Happiness, and life's greatest gift, Love.

*Vivian*

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To Sarah Burton, our advisor, I'd like to say "We made it through. It's finished. One month to relax until YOU are at it again, producing another GREAT HOWLER Good Luck!!! Thank you for believing in me and encouraging me when the world was caving in."

Last but not least, I'd like to thank all my friends for helping me get through another year at Wake Forest without you'll(yes, I'm from the South), it would not have meant as much. To Phillip Hansberry and Susan Knight, two of the best friends in the world, God bless you and thank you for all the "bitch sessions" that you sat through, all the tears you helped wipe away, and all the fun that we had.

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Kristian and Marion



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Becky and Brandon



Paul and Doug

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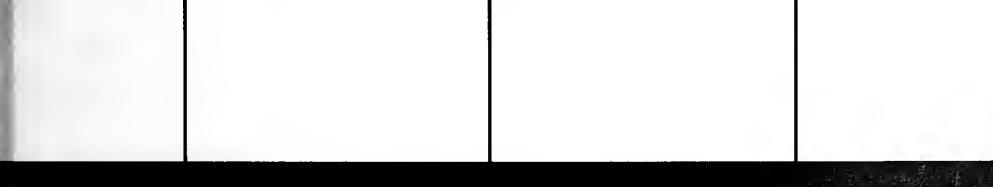
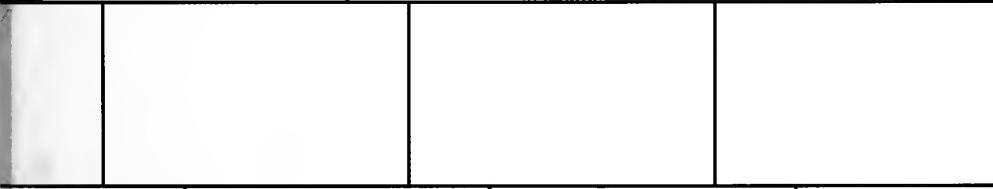
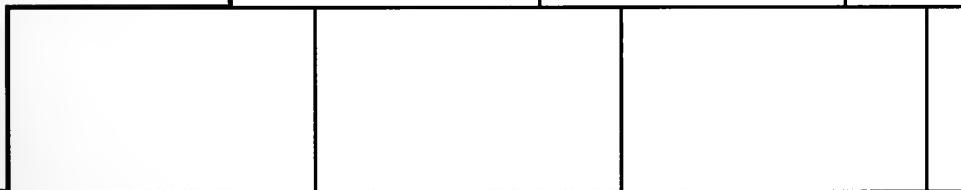
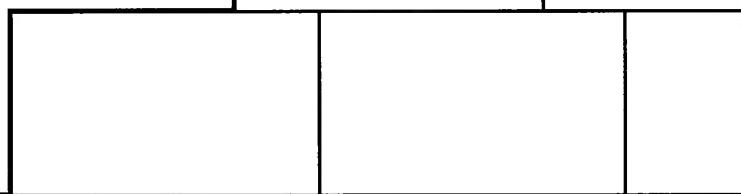
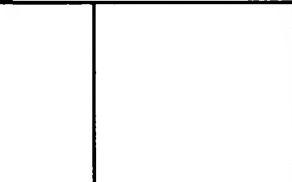
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## Building Up

### Tomorrow

The time came for the school year to close and for us to go our separate ways; some went into the "real world" to build a career; some got married to build a family; some travelled about to build cultural awareness; and some worked at summer jobs to build the ever dwindling bank account. No matter what the situation, all would remember the special friends, the outlandish fun, the political involvement, the construction, the knowledge learned, and the professor that made a difference with a smile, and a sense of accomplishment. Here at Wake we were able to be ourselves, enjoy the time spent, work hard, and make a difference. We built friendship, academic endeavors, community involvement, school spirit; all in hopes of building a better TOMORROW.



Greg Fisher, Liz Malcom, and David Midyette await the Baccalaureate ceremonies to begin on Sunday morning.



Karen Osborne gets all "dolled up" for the graduation exercises.



Laura Mason and Donna Rewalt laugh as they talk about the times spent together at Wake and the future that lies ahead.



The three musketeers, Phillip Hansberry, Susan Knight, and Vivian Roebuck pose for a last picture together before the graduation exercises began.



Patiently awaiting the line up call, students mingle with friends.



Susan Campbell, Kim Simmons, and Carol Eggleston, all future educators, discuss the possible job opportunities in their field.

